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North Carolina, of the military committee said he would urge that the the bill as submitted by the war department. On the other hand, Senator Gurney, Republican South Dakota, author of

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These precautions, the radio said, were especially noticeable in Moldavia.

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Interpreting The War News:

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# U. S. Threatens To Seize Plane Plant



A strike called by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers union which closed the plant of the North American Aviation corporation of Inglewood, Calif., and halted work on \$196,000,000 airplane orners for the United States and Britain, will end Monday-or else. President Roosevelt yesterday issued an ultimatum to the strikers to return to work or the government will take over and operate the factory. Ranks of the C. I. O. union involved in the learned the meeting had been called strike were split wide open when Richard T. Frankensteen, head of the aircraft division of the U. A. W., declared and the president was advised there

Attorney General Says Reorganization Law 'Voice Of People'

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—(P)-State attorneys charged today that success for the suit involving constitutionality of the reorganization act would mean "the administration of government in Louisiana will become chaotic and impossible."

The assertion was contained in a supplemental brief filed in connection with the suit in the Louisiana supreme court by state attorneys headed by Attorney General Eugene Stan-

At the same time, in a separate statement, Martin Close, state director of finance, said that if the reorgan-ization act is held unconstitutional by the high tribunal it would cost the state at least \$500,000 a year in printing alone.

"The people's right to amend their fundamental law," the brief filed by Stanley and others declared, "stands as an eternal beacon in the democratic process.

tory of this court has a constitutional amendment approved by vote of the people been held unconstitutional.

"When the voice of the people speaks with the unity and clarity of out massive landing gears for the 28purpose expressed in the reorganiza- ton B24-D bomber planes months tion amendment, as we have so clearly shown, an attack such as that here is erecting near Ypsilanti, Mich., is attempted cannot prevail. The re- ready for production,

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### Three Killed **As Storm Hits Near DeQuincy** LAKE CHARLES, La., June 7.-(AP)

-Three persons were killed and two cyclone swooping down from the northeast struck a pine shack about three miles northwest of DeQuincy, demolishing the house.

The cyclone hit at about 9:45 a.m. and no further damage, either to the city of DeQuincy or elsewhere, was reported. The dead are Mrs. David Mahaffey,

Smith, 17-year-old brother of Willie Smith, proprietor of the home. The injured were Willie Smith and a six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahaffey. The extent of their injuries were not ascertained early

this afternoon, but it is known that the six-year-old injured boy was (Continued on Second Page)

# LANDING GEARS

Production To Start Months of you people here (editors). Before Special Plant Completed

DETROIT, June 7.--(AP)-The Ford Motor company expects to be turning before the huge plane parts plant it

This was disclosed today by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., when he said that work on "an edu-"If this suit can be maintained by cational order" already is under way. Because the tricycle landing gear presents one of the "tough" producto bid, in the open market, for printtion problems, he said, the Ford coming contracts let by the state. Under pany has set aside a section of its tire come chaotic and impossible and that building factory at the River Rouge plant to get work on the so-called plant to get work on the so-called OEVELOPMENT OF

"Within a week or 10 days," Ford said today, "the first of the three par strut sections of the landing gears will be completed. While these parts are being inspected by the army air corps, we'll be organizing a department in the tire plant to produce landing gears Ambassador Winant from London for heavy cost in German lives certain to for five bombers a day." The entire production unit can be

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On Politics

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"I know that many editors of small papers try to stay out of politics be-cause of the pressure of economics," Jones said, speaking before the annual convention of the Louisiana Press association.

"It is often considered poor business policy to take sides in any political campaign, even when the issues are serious and the outcome a matter of Army Officer Says They Will grave import to the whole community the whole state.

"That is a kind of censorship, selfimposed. I hope we will have even less of that kind of censorship. I hope the political health of this state will be improved by the fine civic consciences, articulate and temperate,

"There have been administrations in Louisiana which have attempted to gag and muzzle the press, tried to subvert you to base political ends. Not any longer, my friends. You are free now to hop on Sam Jones and his policies whenever you feel that that. you must. You will never see an attempt made to pass any law aimed at your freedom-as was done once.

"You remember the day when the state administration held the power of life or death over you. All printing contracts were the result of favor-"Now all editors will have a chance

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# NAVIGATION SOUGH

SHREVEPORT, La., June 7.-(A)-A campaign was launched today throughout the central and north Louisiana Red river valley by the local Chamber of Commerce to "bring about federal development of navigation between Shreveport and the Mississippi. Ed C. Burris, C. of C. manager, said the drive would be directed toward arousing widespread interest in Red before a hearing July 14 in Vashington by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. Burris said there will be later extension of this activity

A series of preliminary public mass meetings have been called by the Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the Red River Vallev Improvement association. These will be followed, Burris said, by larger meetings in the Louisiana Red river valley and later by meetings in other states along the river where they are affected.

Meetings will be held Monday at Winnfield and Jena; Tuesday at Alexandria and Marksville; Thursday at ditional meeting at Denison, Tex."

# TO SEIZE PLANT

Early Reveals Documents For Drastic Action Already Prepared

F. D. R. PLANS PRESSURE TO END ANOTHER WALKOUT

Moves For Resumption Of Work In San Francisco Shipyards

By Richard L. Turner
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WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)—Presilent Roosevelt issued an ultimatum oday to the North American Aviation Corporation strikers—go back to work on Monday or the government will seize the plant and the army will

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secetary, grimly and firmly made this announcement to newspapermen and told them that the documents necessary to this highly unusual action had already been drawn up. The president will sign them, he said, unless the strikers decide to resume work at a mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow

night. The paper would, in fact, have been signed late yesterday, he disclosed further, but at the last minute it was was a real chance that the workers themselves would decide to end the

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Become 'Greatest Fighting Men'

By Rice Yahner WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 7.—(P)—Lieutenant-General Ben Lear, a soldier for 43 years and commander of the second army, said today the new United States soldier has the "qualifications necessary to become the world's greatest fighting man, and given the equipment and the necessity for action he will be

In an interview, the general stressed the need for mass army maneuvers such as 55,000 men, less than half of the second army, are carrying out in central Tennessee through this month. The field exercises began Monday. With the arrival of the second armored division from Fort Benning, Ga., sometime the week of June 16 there will be 77,000 soldiers here for intensive work, emphasizing the attack of mechanized forces and defense

against them.

The past week General Lear has watched three divisions travel in simulated battles over much of a 600-square-mile area of the Cumberland plateau. First they were defenders, then they attacked and drove the 'enemy" out.

"We don't profess to have a fully trained combat force in the field here," General Lear said. "When all the equipment is ready the men will be. Our equipment is incomplete but I have every confidence the nation

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By Associated Press would mean revision of a bill approved by the senate military com-Soviet Russia was thrust sharply to ing alone. proved by the senate military committee which would permit the president to defer from active service only those draft registrants who had reached or passed their twenty-eighth laration, probably Monday, on Germann which is the fore in the rapidly developing middle east crisis last night by a Brittingham and their fundamental law," the brief filed by Stanley and others declared, "stands as an eternal beacon in the democratic process.

Republican-sponsored amendment.

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, effect that Hitler also might "give the outlines of his peace plan."

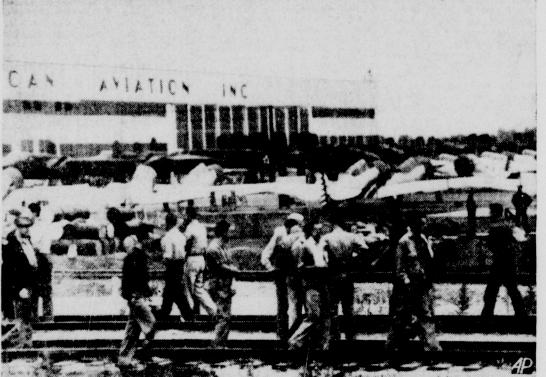
"When the voice of the people been held unconstitutional."

On the other hand, Senator Gurney, Republican South Dakota, author of The report, however, recalled dis-This fraternity was founded at Southern College in 1900 and has grown rapidly through the Southern Democrats were interested in seeing pressure on the Soviet Union for acthat a definite age limit was written into the bill.

"The war department's bill contains cess to rich wheat granaries of the Ukraine, by concentrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a service of the Contains cess to rich wheat granaries of the Ukraine, by concentrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a service of the Contains cess to rich wheat granaries of the Con

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# U. S. Threatens To Seize Plane Plant



of Inglewood, Calif., and halted work on \$196,000,000 airplane orders for the United States signed late yesterday, he disclosed and Britain, will end Monday—or else. President Roosevelt yesterday issued an ultimatum to the strikers to return further, but at the last minute it was to work or the government will take over and operate the factory. Ranks of the C. I. O. union involved in the strike were split wide open when Richard T. Frankensteen, head of the aircraft division of the U. A. W., declared

# FEARS CHAOS IF

Attorney General Says Reorganization Law 'Voice Of People'

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .-- (AP)success for the suit involving constitutionality of the reorganization act government in Louisiana will become chaotic and impossible."

Smith, 17-year-old brother Smith, proprietor of the h

The assertion was contained in a supplemental brief filed in connection with the suit in the Louisiana supreme court by state attorneys headed by Attorney General Eugene Stan-

statement, Martin Close, state director of finance, said that if the reorganization act is held unconstitutional by the high tribunal it would cost the state at least \$500,000 a year in print-

"The people's right to amend their

"It is a right not to be treated The government-controlled British lightly by the judiciary, the executive asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt Broadcasting corporation in a French or the legislature. Never in the histo defer any age group, but its measure was rewritten by adoption of a Zurich, Switzerland, dispatch to the

mittee said he would urge that the senate return to the original draft of the Nazi fuehrer's expected declaration and there was no confirmation partment.

of the Nazi fuehrer's expected declaration amendment, as we have so clearly before the huge plane parts plant it at your freedom—as was done once. attempted cannot prevail. The re- ready for production, spondents cannot set themselves up the committee-approved amendment, patches Thursday from Ankara, Tur- against the overwhelming demands of Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., life or death over you. All printing

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demolishing the house. The cyclone hit at about 9:45 a.m. and no further damage, either to the

The dead are Mrs. David Mahaffev.

The injured were Willie Smith and a six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahaffey. The extent of their injuries were not ascertained early this afternoon, but it is known that this afternoon, but it is known that convention of the Louisiana Press as-the six-year-old injured boy was sociation.

# LANDING GEARS

Before Special Plant Completed

"When the voice of the people Motor company expects to be turning his policies whenever you feel that North Carolina, of the military committee said he would urge that the senate return to the original draft of the Nazi fuehrer's expected declaration of the people of the

"If this suit can be maintained by cational order" already is under way, itism, Because the tricycle landing gear presents one of the "tough" produc- to bid, in the open market, for print-

"Oleos" started with a minimum of delay.

strut sections of the landing gears will be completed. While these parts are being inspected by the army air corps, A campaign was launched today we'll be organizing a department in throughout the central and north Lou-

# NEW SEASON HIGH

ears' negotiations. Without an agreement, Mississippi trucks will be rement, Miss Coroner F. Palmer of Homer held ficial views agree that the final out- Nazi war effort in the west is neces- Africa, or to pave the way for invasion higher with July at 13.43; October June 18 at Alexandria, Natchitoches thile the agreement has been in ef-an inquest and pronounced the death come of the war will be staged) is sary or to be expected—and that at-a suicide.

| Syria by air and sea, remains to be | 13.59-62; December and January 13.71; and Shreveport, "with a probable ad-disclosed." | March 13.73 and May 13.70-71.

# JONES ASKS FREE

In Unrestricted Way On Politics

attorneys charged today that city of DeQuincy or elsewhere, was and newspapers were told today by he said, Governor Sam Jones that self-imposed of lumber because the industry in censorship in commenting on state other areas was capable of meeting her three-year-old son, and Alonzo politics need no longer be because now of Willie papers could feel free to take sides as

cause of the pressure of economics, Jones said, speaking before the annual

"It is often considered poor business policy to take sides in any political campaign, even when the issues are serious and the outcome a matter of grave import to the whole community, the whole state.

"That is a kind of censorship, self-imposed. I hope we will have even less of that kind of censorship. hope the political health of this state will be improved by the fine civic Production To Start Months of you people here (editors). \* \* "There have been administrations in

Louisiana which have attempted to gag and muzzle the press, tried to subvert you to base political ends. Not any longer, my friends. You are free now to hop on Sam Jones and you must. You will never see an

"You remember the day when the This was disclosed today by Edsel state administration held the power of when he said that work on "an edu- contracts were the result of favor-

"Now all editors will have a chance ion problems, he said, the Ford com- ing contracts let by the state. Under (Continued on Second Page)

## DEVELOPMENT OF **NAVIGATION SOUGHT**

SHREVEPORT, La., June 7.-(AP)-

we'll be organizing a department in the tire plant to produce landing gears isiana Red river valley by the local chamber of Commerce to "bring about I have every confidence the nation The entire production unit can be federal development of navigation between Shreveport and the Mississippi. Ed C. Burris, C. of C. manager, said the drive would be directed toward arousing widespread interest in Red river navigation and demand for it before a hearing July 14 in Washington by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. Burris said there

a bale to new season highs here today A series of preliminary public mass hanges its laws so fees may be col
N. W. here since 1335. He was pre
greently sunk or nearly Barlin risked much to capture Crete. in the belt and evidence of a broad- states along the river where they are

Meetings will be held Monday at

# MONDAY OR ARMY TO SEIZE PLANT

Early Reveals Documents For Drastic Action Already Prepared

F. D. R. PLANS PRESSURE

TO END ANOTHER WALKOUT Moves For Resumption Of Work In San Francisco

> Shipvards By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)—Presioday to the North American Aviation Corporation strikers-go back to work on Monday or the government will seize the plant and the army will

Stephen T. Early, a presidential sec retary, grimly and firmly made this nnouncement to newspapermen and told them that the documents necessary to this highly unusual action had already been drawn up. The president will sign them, he said, unless the strikers decide to resume work at a mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow

and the president was advised there was a real chance that the workers themselves would decide to end the

At the same time, Early revealed to end a second strike-that in the San Francisco shipyards. A telegram was dispatched today to Harvey W Brown, head of the International Machinists' Union (A. F. L.) asking im to appear at the White House or Tells Editors To Comment Monday for a conference with the on strike.

Briefly, the presidential secretary mentioned another strike situationindustry. Mr. Roosevelt was not countenancing or condoning this stoppage,

# "I know that many editors of small papers try to stay out of politics because of the pressure of economics." BY GENERAL LEAR

Army Officer Says They Will Become 'Greatest Fighting Men'

By Rice Yahner WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 7.—(A)—Lieutenant-General Ben Lear, a soldier for 43 years and commander of the second army, said today the new United States soldier has the "qualifications necessary to become the world's greatest fighting man, and given the equipment and the necessity for action he will be that.'

In an interview, the general stressed the need for mass army maneuvers such as 55,000 men, less than half of the second army, are carrying out in central Tennessee through this month. The field exercises began Monday With the arrival of the second armored division from Fort Benning, Ga., sometime the week of June 16 there will be 77,000 soldiers here for intensive work, emphasizing the attack of mechanized forces and defense

against them. The past week General Lear has watched three divisions travel in simulated battles over much of a 600-square-mile area of the Cumberland plateau. First they were defenders, then they attacked and drove the

"We don't profess to have a fully trained combat force in the field here," General Lear said. "When all the equipment is ready the men will

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1941 SAFETY RECORD Accidents to date this year-228.

Accidents to date last year-201 Personal injuries to date this Personal injuries to date last

vear-33. Deaths to date this year-1. Deaths to date last year-4.

person to open the door of a vehicle, or to attempt to enter or alight from a vehicle, on the left side, or traffic side, when another

Traffic rule of the day: Section 25-It shall be unlawful for any

vehicle approaches sufficiently near to render collision or accident probable; provided that or one-way streets this rule shall additionally apply to the right side of the vehicle if it occupies the left side of the street.

### (Continued on Second Page) ot ordered the cancellation through van W. Patterson, head of the revnue department's motor vehicle. TAKES OWN LIFE

Patterson said.

Director Fontenot, in a letter informing Mississippi Motor Vehicle later.

In part to answer President Roo velt's recent fireside broadcast.

They meet head on his challer that control of the sea—particularly.

# Interpreting The War News: Germans Claim War Effective Enough

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) Ambassador Winant from London for heavy cost in German lives certain to for five bombers a day."

Washington conferences at so grave an be involved is not now under conswented Louisiana trucks specifically early today.

Some Louisiana truckers paid the Some Louisiana truckers paid the deep shot once through itense fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the weapon, with one cylinder discussed fees under protest only to find the railway offices here blead in the railway offices here blead i

According to authorities who inves- proximately 750,000 tons in the month have another purpose.

Nazi assertions that Britain is hour for Britain in both the Medi- sideration.

They meet head on his challenge without saying that Winant brought Egypt, not England itself, that new that control of the sea-particularly of with him some new glimpse of Brit- Nazi-Fascist thunderbolts of action NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(P)-Cot- will be later extension of this activity

The Louisiana-Mississippi agreement tigated the shooting, there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting there were no of May alone, does not go unchalling the shooting the shooting

### Three Killed As Storm Hits **Near DeQuincy** LAKE CHARLES, La., June 7 .- (AP

others seriously injured when a cyclone swooping down from the northeast struck a pine shack about three miles northwest of DeQuincy,

Smith, proprietor of the home.

# (Continued on Second Page) FORD WILL RUSH

DETROIT, June 7.-(A)-The Ford

pany has set aside a section of its tire come chaotic and impossible and that building factory at the River Rouge

"Within a week or 10 days," Ford said today, "the first of the three part

# FORD WILL RUSH LANDING GEARS

moved to the new bomber plant later. he added, when it is ready for occupancy late this year.

Actual production at the bomber plant probably will not be undertaken until after next January 1, although considerable progress is being made in the construction work.

Cost of the new bomber parts plant, originally set at \$11,000,000 has been increased to \$18,000,000 with the development of plans for larger output volume and the probability that instead of merely manufacturing subassemblies there, the Ford company will assemble complete planes on "ready to fly" basis.

With this end in view, provision has been made for the addition of a mile-

# ASK DRAFT AGE

limit in the bill so that draft registrants can know what to expect.' committee had been to the effect that be helping your nation and it will only 10 per cent of those selected for then be up to me to be on the same army service were more than 27 years side. I think, my friends, you will old, adding that "90 per cent of the trouble" over operation of the draft law came from the older brackets. Appeals from decisions of draft boards, the committee was told, came princi-

Reynolds said however that he he lieved the president ought to have a free hand in fixing the age limits, guided by recommendations of mili tary experts.

Could the Earl of Sandwich have Stomach Ulcer Pains? The origin of the sandwich was brought about by the famous Earl of Sandwich who liked to have small snacks of tasty morsels while playing cards. It is nardly likely that he would have invented the sandwich had

he would have invented the sandwich had he suffered, stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded.

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### Three Killed As Storm Hits **Near DeQuincy** (Continued from First Page)

RANKS OF C. I

ern hookup until 9:15 p.m.

7,000 of them as members.

regular shifts Monday.

proadcast by CBS:

tive on May 1.

and the

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pleted its findings.

craft orders, employs 9,000 in its pro-

J. H. Kindelberger, North American

president, issued an order, meanwhile,

for all employes to report for their

Frankensteen, who flew here from

leaders of the local union completely

without authorization of the United

Automobile Workers union or the C

I. O.
"The strike was called by local lead-

ers while negotiations were still in

mediation board. It was called in di-

by local leaders to keep the plant in

operation until the board had com-

pleted its findings, and despite the

fact that the company had agreed to

"The irresponsible, inexperienced

and impulsive action of local leaders

in violating their own agreement will

find no support from myself or our

organization. We have vigorously con-

demned such action before. I condemn

Frankensteen said he had beer

working for two days "that local lead-

ers may rectify this serious mistake"

tions until the mediation board com-

He said the overwhelming majority

vicious underhanded maneuver-

of North American workers regarded the strike as "infamous agiation,

ing of the Communist party," and added:

"I take this opportunity of serving

notice on the Communists that they

must keep their hands off the policies

and the afafirs of the aircraft division

"I am speaking with the full knowl-

edge and accord of Philip Murray of

Thomas of the United Automobile

the C. I. O. does not intend to allow

the interests of a majority of the

record of the board in situations in-

fair, and that the board's actions had

(By Associated Press)
Striking aircraft workers at Ingle-

to decide whether they want to re-

unless the strikers agreed to go back

White House Secretary Stephen

orderly fashion, but at the same time

desired and intended to have produc-

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United States and Great Britain.

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been speedy, just and decisive.

volving the C. I. O. was outstandingly

Workers (C. I. O.) when I say that

the C, I. O. and President R.

of the C. I. O. here on the west coast

plant could resume opera-

make all wage adjustments retroac-

was called by the

will speak.

taken to a DeQuincy hospital by W E. Holbrook, president of the Calcasieu parish police jury who lives east at 6:45 p.m. Pacific standard time, in DeQuincy. Holbrook reported the but could not be arranged on a westaccident.

According to Holbrook, the bodies of the dead were thrown between 100 and 150 yards from the site of 3 p.m. tomorrow, when Frankensteen the shack, and that even a heavy and Freitag, and supporters of each, cooking stove was blown a good distance away from the building. Willie Smith and David Mahaffey are said to be laborers who have been

working for relief agencies. Alonzo Smith, one of the victims of the "twister," was a member of the 1941 graduating class of the DeQuincy

will find that you have your fair progress before the national defense chance to compete with other printing

hops everywhere \* \* \* "Yes, support the right. Then it doesn't matter who you support. If you support decency and efficiency He said that testimony before the and democracy in government you will

always find me there." Governor Jones told the editors that they were deserving of much credit for encouraging balanced agriculture in Louisiana, for promoting defense efforts and for pushing beneficial enterprises. He particularly praised the

effective work of the state's weekly Saying as a schoolboy he wanted to ecome 'a newspaperman, Jones de-

"Malignant fate frustrated my ampition. I became instead first a lawyer and then a governor. You can see that I am slowly working my way up. may become a newspaperman yet." governor came to Houma by pirplane with his secretary, Roland Cocreham, his publicity director, James B. Aswell, and State Minerals Director Joseph McCue.

H. H. Arnold of the United States irresponsible action of a minority." army air corps who recently was in England, the late Lord Lothian, who was ambassador to Washington, and

"It is not our propaganda," he said, 'It comes from the other side." As for official German propaganda, the spokesman said "our objectives in the United States are no secret." in fact," he said, "we are breaking wood, Calif., will meet this afternoon our heads to devise means of convincing the Western Hemisphere that our turn to their jobs or see the army take

sole purpose is peaceful collabora- over the employer's plant. The high command today reported terday when the White House anraids on British sea commerce yester-at his elbow papers to order army all necessities for that product. The day, sinking a 3,000-ton freighter in a convoy off West Africa and two ves-Aviation plant, and would sign them ent action in the lumber strike was sels totalling 27,500 tons off western

In addition, two merchantmen were

NOT-SO-FROZEN NORTH FAIRBANKS, Alaksa-(AP)-Automoiles in the far north? City Clerk Grace Fisher issued 1,129 territorial licenses for cars in this vicinity

sought to bring the company and the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, aircraft division, into accord. The union demanded a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, an increase from 50 to 75 cents an hour in the minimum wage rate and a union shop. About 11,500 workers are idle as a result of the strike. Evidence that Mr. Roosevelt also

was giving personal attention to another west coast strike came in the further White House announcement that the president had asked Harvey W. Brown, head of the A. F of L.'s machinist union, to come in for a talk about a strike in shipyards in the San

Francisco bay area.
In that situation, the strikers rejected the terms of a coastwide master agreement, approved by national officers of the A. F. of L. metal trades, which provided raises to \$1.12 cents an hour. They demanded increases to \$1.15 and double time for overtime instead of time and a half as provided by the master agreement. The original rate averaged about \$1 an

At Plainville, Conn., about 1,100 employes of the Marlin Rockwell corporation's ball bearing plant will consider today a proposal of the defense mediation board that they go back to work pending the outcome of negotia. present force of neighborhood opinion. ions in Washington. That strike started on May 27. Union representatives said they asked a 10-cent increase in hourly wages of all workers. The average wage for men is 45 cents and

for women 40 cents. The status of labor relations in the great Rouge plant of the Ford Motor ompany was a matter of dispute. Ray plant superintendent, said here had been a "slowdown" by workers, but William B. Taylor, assistant sisted that "the union has received no word of a slowdown." He said union officials "don't want any incident to interfere with negotiations" for a con-

pages be ended by legislation or voluntary action.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said in a statement he would press 'vigorously" for quick action on his oill to authorize the government to take over operation of any plant en- law Governor Sam Jones must call gaged in defense production where production is "hampered, delayed or probably within 60 days. Stanley said impeded or stopped by the existence he would assign one of his assistants

pleaded for a voluntary moratorium on work stoppages. In an address prepared for NBC radio delivery, Hawkes also urged a cessation in "name-calling and all that creates and sustains class hatreds and bitterness.'

Operators of soft coal mine... in the southern Appalachian fields, met during the day to consider mediation board recommendations for a uniform \$7 a day basic wage in northern and southern fields.

mines is \$6.60, but northern operators The cleavage threw the strike situaare paying the \$7 demanded by the tion into a mass meeting called for United Mine Workers.

A final decision by the southern operators on the board's recommenda-The factory, which has a backlog 6 p.m. (eastern standard time) Monday of nearly \$200,000,000 in military airdeadline set by the board for a reply to its recommendations. duction division. The C. I. O. claims

Martin Wagner, president of dis-trict 50, United Mine Workers, said a strike of 3,000 workers in 14 plaster and wallboard plants of the United States Gypsum company had been ordered effective June 11, unless a contract was signed meantime.

Detroit, said in part, in an address He said the union asked a national cents. Wagner said the strike deadline was ordered by delegates from the Russia Genoa, O.; East Chicago, Ind.; Staten Island, N. Y.; Gypsum, O.; River of rail facilities. Rouge, Mich.; Oakfield, N. Y.; Jersey A Reuters British City, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Boston, Mass.; Fort Dodge, Ia.; South Gate, rect violation of the agreement made Calif.; South Bend, Ind.; and Grand

dance from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. A cabaret dance will be held Monday at 10 p.m. at Hotel Frances roof which will be ligerent waiting and preparing for the the only event in connection with the convention that will be held outside Hotel Virginia. Tuesday the program will be as

follows: 9:30 to 12 business meeting. 12:30 to 4 p.m. barbecue.

5 to 8 p.m. party.
10 p.m. dance for members and The program for Wednesday will be

as follows: 9:30 to 12 final business session 2:30 to 5 p.m. smoker. 7 to 9 p.m. banquet.

p.m. grand ball general public. Officers of the convention are as and requirements. follows: Billy Haynes, chairman; Robert George, publicity; Ben Marshall, dates; Dick Eason, dances; Billy Ensminger, hospitality.

North American workers or the inter-Officers of Eta chapter are: Ben ests of five million members of the Marshall, grand master; Billy Ens-C. I. O. to be endangered by the worthy master; Robert Jr., treasurer; Seab DeLee, Frankensteen said he had informed Jr., scribe: Charles Lee Risher, nathe defense mediation board of the oftional committeeman; Dick Eason, ficial position of the C. I. O.—that the reporter.

Sponsors are Jane Rhymes, Evelyn Jane Smith and Marcelina Hill.

operation of the North American plain intimation was that for the presnot considered necessary.

The North American Aviation Corporation, located at Inglewood, Calif., damaged in the Thames estuary, the Germans said.

White House Secretary Stephen has been producing medium bombing workers would settle the dispute in planes and training planes at a rate of eight to 10 daily. It employs 11,500 workers and holds contracts for \$196,-

000,000 worth of planes. After two postponements requested by the defense mediation board, the strike was called on Thursday morning by the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.). The union demands a union shop, a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour and that the minimum wage rate be increased

from 50 to 75 cents an hour. Early said the shortage of planes for American defense and for aid to Britain was so pressing that the stoppage could not be permitted to continue. The president decided yesterday, he said, that the strike must end by

Monday. Under army operation, he said, all workers would be given an opportu-nity to return to their jobs and, fur-report was current in Ankara Turther, union picket lines would not be permitted to interfere. Beyond that there was no intima-

tion of what might be done to force

a resumption of operations or put pressure on the men to return to their jobs, should they refuse to do so. However, it was suggested unofficially that the government would have several lines of action at its wise originating in jittery Ankara, command-though some might require legislation. Draft deferments for the men could be cancelled. All federal benefit payments-unemployment insurance and other social security bounties and relief through WPAmight be refused. The men might be blacklisted and denied future jobs in plants handling government contracts. And, in addition, there was the ever-

## STANLEY AIDE WILL REPLACE PATTISON

NEW ORLEANS, June 7. - (P) Attorney General Eugene Stanley today said he would appoint an assistant from his office to take charge director of the Ford Organizing Committee of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., into the late C. V. Pattison, district attorney, who died suddenly this

Stanley indicated the appointment would be made after Monday when he will confer in Baton Rouge with In Washington there were renewed the two existing assistant district urgings that defense production stopto determine the condition of the docket there, and ascertain from them, as a condition of their retainment, if either was a candidate for the district attorneyship.

Stanley explained that under the a special election to fill the post, of a strike or other labor disturbance temporarily to the office because he did not want in any way to influence

# tory for keeps.

the next day, an authorized Nazi spokesman declaring: "Be assured of The present rate in the southern no political earthquake in that region."

Furthermore, there came reports from Vichy, France, last week that instead of getting ready to fight Russia, Hitler had met secretly with Joseph Stalin and agreed upon a protions is not expected much before the gram of collaboration by which Rus-

> A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was seen in a Bucharest announcement of drastic curtailment of passenger train service, effective this Sunday, to clear the tracks for heavy freight traffic.

contract and an increase of 10 cents the curtailment, but observers specuan hour to a basic hourly rate of 621/2 lated on the possibility of important company's plants at Alabaster, Mich.; against the British in the middle east

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Ankara reported today that German troops were moving from Bulgaria into Moldavia in eastern Rumania, and occupying positions on the

Possibility of another axis declaration this week came from Rome with the summoning of the Italian chamber of fasces and guilds, which has replaced the chamber of deputies in the Fascist regime, to meet in special session June 10, the first anniversary

Amidst all this behind-the-front ac ivity, French-mandated Syria has become a precarious chip on both British and German shoulders, each belmoment the other will knock it off. A dominant factor in Britain's preparations, it was said in London last night, was the speed with which American-made war equipment and materials reach the middle east zone

American-made tanks already have been reported in battle near Tobruk vhere besieged British forces harass the flank of a threatened axis drive

W. Averell Harriman, in London to expedite the American aid-to-Britain by force." program, was reliably reported preparing to leave soon for an extended survey of Britain's middle east fronts

Suez that most concerns Britain now. Iraq, and since Germany, with last-stage Italian help, mopped up Crete, with the axis thus gaining a tremendous advantage for the eastern Mediter-

and denials, dark hints and open avowals as to what part Frenchmandated

developing Battle of Suez.

The France of Marshal Petain, denyng that Germany was attempting to fleet early next year. It will be the use Syria and vowing a staunch defense of her mandate with her United States navy. own forces, threatened to collide with Britain, who held that Syria already had or was likely to become a great Axis base for a drive toward the Suez canal.

Broad were British hints that Britain, before the Axis could well establish itself in Syria, would strike occupying the mandate in decisiv

Last night nothing had come of hese hints and avowals except more talk and a fresh crop of reports on Germany's hand in Syria, to wit:

report added that Dentz already had handed over to Germans arriving as "tourists" the control of anti-aircraft stations in Syria. 2. Luftwaffe engineers have begun construction of a base at Latakia. Syrian port, from which German airmen could strike easily at the British report was current in Ankara, Turkey, where earlier in the week reliable informants said German motor-

ized troops had been landed at Latakia. 3. Eight German pocket submarines short-range craft suited to the narrow waters of the Mediterranean, have been seen during the past week at Beirut, Lebanon. This report, likewas relayed by Reuters. British new

agency.

5. Aleppo Palmyra and Damascus neath it, according to information reairdromes were being converted ceived here yesterday. Varnell enlisted

swiftly into full-fledged luftwaffe a year ago in Columbia, where his bases—this was common talk in Brit-mother lives. ish circles throughout the Middle Certain Britons, customarily well-

informed but now as confused as anyone else, had looked for a prompt display of British initiative. Decisive action had been authoritatively foretemporarily of the office of district cast. But nothing happened. British attorney in Lake Charles pending a sources were left to conclude that special election to name a successor reports of German movements had been exaggerated and possibly couraged by the Germans trying to provoke a premature British move

PENDERGAST GETS game The British insist that Vichy's policy of collaborating with Germany never will gain the support of the French people or colonial troops until Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlar can convince them that an aggressive Britain is trying to seize French terri-

He might be able to do that if the British, without great provocation, moved into Syria from neighboring Palestine, Iraq and Trans-Jordan.

If the British do take the first crack at the Syrian chip they undoubtedly will do so with the Free Frenchmen of General Charles de Gaulle as comrades-in-arms. Underlining this Allied strategy was a report by Exchange Telegraph, a British news agency, from Zurich purporting to tell of French fears in such an eventuality.

Exchange Telegraph quoted a French diplomatic source as saying hat Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, ommander of Vichy's forces in Africa and the Middle East, had told Darlan that he could not guarantee the attitude of his men in North Africa if they were called on to fight the de Gaullists.

Moreover, it was said. Weygand a nis own insistence was relieved of esponsibility for conduct of French troops in Syria This report hadn't a fraction of confirmation from Vichy, which reported simply that Weygand had flown back to his Algeria headquarters after consultation with the men of Vichy. The only possible difficulty reported

in Vichy to have risen in the empire defense talks was whether immediate armed action should be taken against the de Gaulle-held colonies and, it was said, conditions were considered infavorable for such action now. As though waiting for the Middle Eastern lid to pop the war virtually marked time in other sectors, although the British reported capture of 2,000 more prisoners in the Ethiopian mop up, and both sides claimed damaging aerial blows to shipping.

auxiliary air force the world has ever seen, making us all-powerful everywhere. We live in a world that lives Before the launching, Knox inspect-

ed the nearby Cramps shipyard at Philadelphia which holds government contracts. "We are living in a world on fire," he told workmen there. "God knows whether we will be strong enough to

save our part of the world from that conflagration.' The \$52,794,000 South Dakota, sister ship of the North Carolina and Washington, both placed in commission during the last two months, plunged into the river with a surge that carried it near the Philadelphia shore. It will be taken to the Philadelphia navy yard, where its armament, including nine 16-inch guns and smaller

broadside and anti-aircraft guns, will be put in place.

Rear Admiral A E Watson, com mandant of the navy yard, said the battleship would be ready to join the 18th battleship of the line in the

will get it to the field armies as rapidly as possible. We have enough for training purposes but not enough to fight with.

He coupled those words with commendation for the 5th, 27th and 30th divisions which "fought" in the first week of the "battle of Tennessee" as the VII army corps of the second army. The 30th substituted for the sixth division, of Fort Wood, Mo. Later enother corps of the second army will be formed of units still in earlier stages of training.

The first seven days of field man-euvers here were full of day and night toil, both with mind and back, for the regulars, selectees and federalized national guardsmen from Michigan, New York, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas. They carried out field directions just as though the simulated enemy were in full force and using shells instead of umpires' flags that signified gun fire.

## BIRTHS

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 7. -(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tucker announce the birth, May 27, of daughter, Mary Katherine.

CCLUMBIA MAN KILLED Private Orville C. Varnel!, 24, Coengineers, Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif... have been unloaded at Latakia by a died Friday near Salinas, Calif., when Hungarian tanker—also an Ankara an army car in which he was riding overturned and pinned him under



## TWO MORE YEARS KANSAS CITY, June 7.-(AP)-T. J

ical boss, and R. E. O'Malley, one of senting the insurance companies. his lieutenants, were sentenced today to two years each in prison by a three-judge federal court which found of funds impounded after a rate his them guilty of contempt in deceiving had been disallowed. Under terms it in Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement

Both already have served federal 80. Since then the court, learning terms of approximately one year for the alleged payments to Pendergy and O'Malley, rescended approval income tax evasions. The government charged that while the settlement and ordered all fund Pendergast was wielding the power returned to the policy holders

which once helped elect Missouri ge ernors and United States senators a while O'Malley was the state supe intendent of insurance they accept \$500,000 to help speed up a case favor of fire insurance companies. T government said the payments w Pendergast, former Democratic polit- made by a Chicago attorney rerg since has died.

The case involved the distribution the settlement, the policy holders we awarded 20 per cent, the compan



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A. W. Hawkes, president of the the election through appointing some United States Chamber of Commerce, one interested in the candidacy,

sia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated Europe.

The need for heavy movement of freight was given as the reason for military movements-either against or through the Black sea -which might require the utmost use

Russian frontier.

of Italy's entrance into the war.

on Suez from the west.

It is the eastern or Syrian flank of

One week has passed since she wound up her war-within-a-war in ranean conflict and Britain regaining the strategic position that had been

hers in Iraq That week has been replete with claims and counter-claims, reports Syria will play in the

self-protection.

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easing a pathway through British seapower for troopships en route to Syria from Greece. 4. Several hundred tons of gasoline

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# ASK DRAFT AGE

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and democracy in government you will be helping your nation and it will make all wage adjustments retroactive on May 1.

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cooking stove was blown a good distance away from the building.

# "ready to fly" basis. With this end in view, provision has been made for the addition of a milelong assembly line to the plans.

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"Malignant fate frustrated my amhave Stomach Ulcer Pains? bition. I became instead first a lawyer of North American workers regarded and then a governor. You can see that I am slowly working my way up. The governor came to Houma by irplane with his secretary to a secretary to the communist party," and added: I may become a newspaperman yet." airplane with his secretary, Roland Cocreham, his publicity director, James B. Aswell, Director Joseph McCue.

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'It comes from the other side." ing the Western Hemisphere that our turn to their jobs or see the army take

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# RANKS OF C. I. O.

According to Holbrook, the bodies

ern hookup until 9:15 p.m.

The present rate in the southern mines is \$6.50, but northern operators

Cost of the new bomber parts plant, originally set at \$11,000,000 has been increased to \$18,000,000 with the de-increased to \$18,000,000 with the de-increased

Frankensteen, who flew here from Detroit, said in part, in an address broadcast by CBS: was called by the leaders of the local union completely without authorization of the United

"The strike was called by local leadthe new department of finance you will find that you have your fair progress before the national defense chance to compete with other printing mediation board. It was change the plant in

old, adding that "90 per cent of the always find me there."

Governor Jones told the editors that law came from the older brackets. Apthey were deserving of much credit organization. We have vigorously conganization.

Reynolds said, however, that he believed the president ought to have a free hand in fixing the age limits, newspapers.

elforts and for pushing beneficial enterprises. He particularly praised the working for two days "that local leaders may rectify this serious mistake" Saying as a schoolboy he wanted to and the plant could resume operations until the mediation board com-

pleted its findings. He said the overwhelming majority the strike as "infamous agiation,

the vicious underhanded maneuver-"I take this opportunity of serving notice on the Communists that they and State Minerals must keep their hands off the policies and the afafirs of the aircraft division of the C. I. O. here on the west coast. "I am speaking with the full knowledge and accord of Philip Murray of

the C. I. O. and President R. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) when I say that the C. I. O. does not intend to allow the interests of a majority of the North American workers or the inter-C. I. O. to be endangered by the

was ambassador to Washington, and ficial position of the C. I. O.—that the others. "It is not our propaganda," he said. volving the C. I. O. was outstandingly fair, and that the board's actions had

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The high command today reported terday when the White House anconvoy off West Africa and two vesunless the strikers agreed to go back to their jobs on Monday

amaged in the Thames estuary, the Early said the president hoped the White House Secretary Stephen workers would settle the dispute in orderly fashion, but at the same time of eight to 10 daily. It employs 11,500 these hints and avowals except more FAIRBANKS, Alaksa—(P)—Automo-illes in the far north? City Clerk tion resumed immediately on \$196,000,it was made plain the government Grace Fisher issued 1.129 territorial tion resumed immediately on \$196.000. for cars in this vicinity 000 worth of warplane orders for the by the defense mediation board,

United States and Great Britain. er the defense mediation board had ought to bring the company and the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, aircraft division, into accord. The union demanded a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, an increase n wage rate and a union shop. About 11,500 workers are idle as a

Evidence that Mr. Roosevelt also said, that the strike must end by was giving personal attention to anwas giving personal attention to anfurther White House announcement that the president had asked Harvey W. Brown, head of the A. F of L.'s machinist union, to come in for a talk permitted to interfere.

Colder army operation, he said, all workers would be given an opportunity to return to their jobs and, further, union picket lines would not be permitted to interfere.

men could strike easily at the British island naval base of Cyprus. This report was current in Ankara, Turkey, where earlier in the week reliable informants said German. about a strike in shipyards in the San

Francisco bay area. agreement, approved by national officers of the A. F. of L. metal trades, which provided raises to the state of the men to return to their jobs, should they refuse to do so. However, it was suggested unofficers. which provided raises to \$1.12 cents cially that the government would an hour. They demanded increases to have several lines of action at its \$1.15 and double time for overtime instead of time and a half as pro- legislation. Draft deferments for vided by the master agreement. The original rate averaged about \$1 an

At Plainville, Conn., about 1,100 emporation's ball bearing plant will consider today a proposal of the defense mediation board that they go back to And, in addition, there was the everwork pending the outcome of negotia. present force of neighborhood opinion. tions in Washington. That strike started on May 27. Union representatives STANLEY AIDE WILL said they asked a 10-cent increase in hourly wages of all workers. The average wage for men is 45 cents and r women 40 cents.

The status of labor relations in the word of a slowdown." He said union week. officials "don't want any incident to Stanley indicated the appointment

urgings that defense production stop- attorneys in the 14th judicial district pages be ended by legislation or vol- to determine the condition of the

said in a statement he would press ment, if either was a candidate for vigorously" for quick action on his the district attorneyship. bill to authorize the government to Stanley explained that under the take over operation of any plant en-gaged in defense production where a special election to fill the post, production is "hampered, delayed or probably within 60 days. Stanley said impeded or stopped by the existence he would assign one of his assistants of a strike or other labor disturbance temporarily to the office because he

pleaded for a voluntary moratorium on work stoppages. In an address prepared for NBC radio delivery, Hawkes also urged a cessation in "name-calling and all that creates and sustains class hatreds and bitterness."

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The factory, which has a backlog of nearly \$200,000,000 in military airof nearly \$200,000,000 in military airof nearly \$200,000,000 in military air-

trict 50, United Mine Workers, said a seen in a Bucharest announcement of J. H. Kindelberger, North American president, issued an order, meanwhile, for all employes to report for their for all employes to report for their States Gypsum company had been clear the tracks for heavy freight ordered effective June 11, unless a traffic. contract was signed meantime.

Automobile Workers union or the C. Genoa, O.; East Chicago, Ind.; Staten \_ Island, N. Y.; Gypsum, O.; River Rouge, Mich.; Oakfield, N. Y.; Jersey A Reuters, Bri City, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Boston, Mass.; Fort Dodge, Ia.; South Gate,

9:30 to 12 business meeting. 12:30 to 4 p.m. barbecue.

5 to 8 p.m. party. The program for Wednesday will be the flank of a threatened axis drive

9:30 to 12 final business session. 2:30 to 5 p.m. smoker.

7 to 9 p.m. banquet. 10 p.m. grand ball open to the paring to leave soon for an extended Officers of the convention are as

Robert George, publicity; Ben Mar- Suez that most concerns Britain now. shall, dates; Dick Eason, dances; Billy Ensminger, hospitality. Officers of Eta chapter are: Ben Iraq, and since Germany, with last-

committeeman; Dick Eason, reporter Sponsors are Jane Rhymes, Evelyn Jane Smith and Marcelina Hill.

scribe; Charles Lee Risher, na-

# "In fact," he said, "we are breaking our heads to devise means of convincing the Western Hemisphere that our ole purpose is peaceful collaboration." (By Associated Press) Striking aircraft workers at Inglewood, Calif., will meet this afternoon to decide whether they want to return to their jobs or see the arms to the purpose is peaceful collaboration.

not considered necessary The North American Aviation Corporation, located at Inglewood, Calif., occupying the mandate in decisive has been producing medium bombing self-protection. 000,000 worth of planes.

After two postponements requested United States and Great Britain.

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command—though some might require was relayed by Reuters, British news men could be cancelled. All federal benefit payments-unemployment inbounties and relief through WPAployes of the Marlin Rockwell cor- might be refused. The men might be blacklisted and denied future jobs in plants handling government contracts.

# REPLACE PATTISON ish East.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (A) great Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Attorney General Eugene Stanley anyone else, had looked for a prompt company was a matter of dispute. Ray today said he would appoint an assistplant superintendent, said ant from his office to take charge action had been authoritatively forethere had been a "slowdown" by work- temporarily of the office of district cast. But nothing happened. British ers, but William B. Taylor, assistant attorney in Lake Charles pending a sources were left to conclude that director of the Ford Organizing Com- special election to name a successor reports of German movements had mittee of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., in- to the late C. V. Pattison, district been exaggerated and possibly ensisted that "the union has received no attorney, who died suddenly this couraged by the Germans trying to

interfere with negotiations" for a con- would be made after Monday when he will confer in Baton Rouge with In Washington there were renewed the two existing assistant district docket there, and ascertain from Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas. them, as a condition of their retain-

did not want in any way to influence A. W. Hawkes, president of the the election through appointing some-United States Chamber of Commerce, one interested in the candidacy.

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patch from Ankara reported today that German troops were moving from Calif.; South Bend, Ind.; and Grand Bulgaria into Moldavia in eastern Rumania, and occupying positions on the Russian frontier

Possibility of another axis declaration this week came from Rome with the summoning of the Italian chamber of fasces and guilds, which has replaced the chamber of deputies in the Fascist regime, to meet in special session June 10, the first anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war. Amidst all this behind-the-front ac-

tivity, French-mandated Syria has bedance from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. A cabaret come a precarious chip on both British and German shoulders, each belat Hotel Frances roof which will be ligerent waiting and preparing for the the only event in connection with the convention that will be held outside Hotel Virginia.

moment the other will knock it off.

A dominant factor in Britain's preparations, it was said in London last Tuesday the program will be as night, was the speed with which

American-made war equipment and materials reach the middle east zone of battle American-made tanks already have 10 p.m. dance for members and been reported in battle near Tobruk, where besieged British forces harass

> on Suez from the west. W. Averell Harriman, in London to expedite the American aid-to-Britain program, was reliably reported presurvey of Britain's middle east fronts

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news agency.
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2. Luftwaffe engineers have begun construction of a base at Latakia, Syrian port, from which German airable informants said German motor-

3. Eight German pocket submarines. short-range craft suited to the narrow waters of the Mediterranean, have been seen during the past week at Beirut, Lebanon. This report, likewise originating in jittery Ankara,

Such U-boats might be handy in easing a pathway through British sea-power for troopships en route to Syria from Greece. 4. Several hundred tons of gasoline engineers, Fort Ord, Monterey,

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Rear Admiral A. E. Watson commandant of the navy yard, said the battleship would be ready to join the fleet early next year. It will be the 18th battleship of the line in the

# all necessities for that product. The plain intimation was that for the present action in the lumber strike was

will get it to the field armies as rapidly as possible. We have enough for

mendation for the 5th, 27th and 30th divisions which "fought" in the first week of the "battle of Tennessee as the VII army corps of the second army. The 30th substituted for the sixth division, of Fort Wood, Mo. Later another corps of the second army will be formed of units still

in earlier stages of training. The first seven days of field maneuvers here were full of day and night toil, both with mind and back, for the regulars, selectees and federalized national guardsmen from Michigan. New York, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas. They carried out field directions just as though the simulated shells instead of umpires' flags that signified gun fire

### BIRTHS

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 7 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tucker announce the birth, May 27, or a daughter, Mary Katherine.

CCLUMBIA MAN KILLED Private Orville C. Varnel!, 24, Co-lumbia, La., who was with the 19th overturned and pinned him under airdromes were being converted ceived here yesterday. Varnell enlisted swiftly into full-fledged luftwaffe a year ago in Columbia, where his



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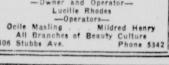
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### United We Serve

A meeting of most importance to every citizen of our But among the white sheep are sevarea will be held at the city hall Monday night at which time final plans for perfecting our sectional U. S. O. organtheir own countrymen as well. Those slackers should be kicked out by the Besides, they're too hard to cash We ization will be made.

Perhaps few persons know what U. S. O. is. Its full One "boil" on England's complexion name is United Service Organizations for National Defense, is a director who lives in a mansion and spends \$1,500 a week on its up-Inc. Remember back in the days of World War I when the confirmed gournet, he pays individual agencies such as the Salvation Army, the Y. M. wife wanted fresh peaches out of sea-C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare board and son, he ordered a crate from Hawaii others did so much to build up the morale of our soldiers? Well, the U. S. O. is an organization combining all these age. One day this Great Man saw a agencies, and others, for the same purpose in 1941. It includes the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Community to play. He bought it, for \$300, played service, the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish ing in a storeroom, Welfare board and the National Travelers Aid association | Wouldn't that wheelchair better in one big group to get the job done even more efficiently wouldn't England's Red Cross have has reached the if-you'll-agree-to-dothan was accomplished by individual agencies in 1917-18. welcomed the money those silly

The U. S. O. will shortly conduct a drive for funds live less lavishly, in order that stary- ish because of frustrated love for Glen with which to finance its program. Monroe is the head- ing babies in his country might live Ford? . . . Adel Mara, dancing Venus quarters of the northeast Louisiana area which includes of a crust asking us to carry his load, term-dealed by Columbis. . . . How when most of us who are helping only embarrassing the other night, when nine parishes. The quota is not large, and it is the duty when most of us who are helping only of every citizen to give his share so that the program can sent get peaches when they are in seabe instituted successfully. For those of us who are not otherwise participating in the national defense program, it is an opportunity and a privilege to do our part.

Within camps adjacent to Monroe every effort is made can buy. . . . In-a-word description mailed by Madeleine Carroll on the of Boris Karloff: Horrorculturist. . . . very day the studio reported her to develop morale, not only by military discipline but by programs of recreation, education and religious service. The objective is to create spirited defenders. Where there are no adequate community facilities for new defense industries, the problem is equally important. There is also a national problem arising from the widespread migration occasioned by defense industries and military construction. occasioned by defense industries and military construction. Hundreds of thousands of young men and young women imagine anyone speaking more gam
N. Y.) and boyfriend Milton Berle (in Hollywood
imagine anyone speaking more gammost of the time); she's about to get whose welfare and morale is vital to the country are being affected. In this defense crisis, both military and civil, the government is turning to citizens for aid.

The activities of the U.S.O. will include individual service on personal problems, religious service, social events and diversified group recreation. Monroe is near enough to various army camps and defense industries to require just such a program as the U. S. O. provides. Only last people who live in them, what they borhood without going so far for week, some 1,200 soldiers and officers visited here, and do and say and, in particular, what them. You've been neglecting Horace. even larger groups will be entertained in northeast Louisiana during the coming months. These soldiers must be provided clean, attractive recreational facilities.

Thomas E. Dewey summed up a most logical reply to the question of why this money is sought through the subscriptions of individuals and corporations rather than by congress out of public funds. He said:

"The private life and religious guidance of our boys are not a government function in a free country. True they are the business of government in Nazi Germany, Communist Russia and Fascist Italy. But that is the very thing to which we stand opposed. This function is part of the sober business of preserving the essentials of freedom in this, our homeland—almost the last free country in the you to eat fried foods. Have a cooky."

The well-being of our defense forces, both military and industrial, is a personal obligation upon the citizens of this country. It is an obligation that all of us should be proud to assume.

### BOMBERS AND BORDERS

The "new order" of adjusting border disputes is being amply demonstrated in Europe. There is another demonstration going on, however, of how to adjust borders without either bombs or bombast.

It is in the Western Hemisphere. Peru has at last accepted, with some qualifications, true, but with evidence of sincerity, the offer of the United States, Argentina, and Brazil, to help settle her 110-year dispute with Ecuador Text: Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:26-29 dice is rife, even in America, we over certain rich lands in the Amazon headwaters. This acrid dispute has teetered on the edge of war many times, and if it can be thus amicably settled with brains instead of bombs, one more good example will have been set. The United States-Canadian border, once a subject of dispute that led to the edge of war, has not yet finally been settled. Certain surveys are even today being made along the Minnesota-Canada border to determine the allegiance of more than 100 small islands.

Thus quietly the western world way makes progressbrains instead of bombs.

### SCIENCE SCORES A WHALE OF A SENSATION

Science, proclaims a breathless newspaper article, has at last affirmed that a whale really could have swallowed bath. Apparently, the same of Paul Gentiles. They found very distinct

It seems that a Dr. Eugene Maximilian Karl Geiling, who were apparently not all Jews. professor of pharmacology, having little to do one dull Trouble began to develop. It was day, crawled through the gullet of a (dead) whale. He velops where someone with a new earth. found it slimy, but definitely roomy.

If this unpalatable feat had been performed by Joe is arouses either the jealousy or the Doakes, fisherman, it would have proved just as much opposition of the constituted religious ing conscientiously, can sometimes do Epistie to the Grant and bigotry and prejudice outly hurt, used a knife and an ice about the Jonah-capacity of whales. But it wouldn't have that John Wesley encounered again have been a local church quarrel be- namely, its statement that the Cheis- and it asserts at the same time the picky Monro police said, adding that justified that delectable headline, "Science says-"

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HOLLYWOOD, June 7 .- When I! opened fire on Hollywood's British actors who are too obviously expecting Americans to carry most of their war war relief load, I knew I would make Or suffering a seizure of fits! new enemies. Just as I expected, those

"Off with Fidler's head!" My criticism hasn't been directed at all English subjects here in Holly- often married man?" Offhand, served in the last war. Perhaps they to John Barrymore, whose memory i again (not my opinion).

eral blacks whose selfish example is disgusting not only us Americans but based on Biblical stories. Such films slackers should be kicked out by the Britons themselves.

by clipper plane at a cost of \$1 a pound plus 40 cents per ounce post-

peaches cost? Couldn't the director

Idol Chatter: There are 11 reasons of Boris Karloff: Horrorculturist. . . . Tab Lionel (confined to a wheelchair)

While watching that zany, H. Ritz My composure is shattered to bits I can never decide If he's acting in stride-

Intimate Notes: A Dallas Texan ask who are most flagrantly doing little if all great stars are inclined to be for England are shouting loudest: moody? Not all. There's Mae West, who is forever "hipped" something! . . . From Columbus O.: "Who rates as Hollywood's mos wood. Some of them are pitching in pick Cameramen George Barnes, al with heart and soul. Also, several tar-ed six times (once to Joan Blondell). But I may be doing injustice should not be expected to do so much notoriously vague about such trivial pekansan wants to know why Hollywood doesn't make more movie have many actors qualified to play sinners but few to play saints.

> One Minute Interview with Jean ette MacDonald; "I'm often asked to explain my success. To be honest, must credit the cotton underwear wore when I reported for my first chorus job. The other girls laughed at me, and I vowed with tears in my eves that I'd become successful enough to afford fine silks. The deermination born out of those girls ridicule has helped me over many a tough hurdle.' What's News' The Andrea Leeds

Samuel Goldwyn 18-month contract this-I'll-do-that stage. . . . about Patti McCarty being very fool-Robert Cummings introduced Deanna Durbin's new husband (Vaughn Paul) as Mr. Durbin! . . . Substitution of Dorothy Lewis as star over Belita in why the average playgirl doesn't the "Ice-capades" (ice show) is causmarry her real love-one is money, ing bickering among the cast. . . the other 10 are things only money How can Paramount explain postcards

Tab Lionel (confined to a wheelchair) "missing at sea?" . . . The Virginia Barrymore as the one star who's preserved his standing sitting down. . . . two years ago by Virginia when she Discovery of the week: Barbara Joe met Richard Green (now in the Brit-(Vera Vague) Allen is one of Holly- ish army), is warming up again in wood's best horsewomen. . . . Never the east. . . . Radio's Merry Macs try to tell Claire Trevor there's noth- have been made "honorary citizens" ing in Chinese rice cake fortunes. of Dallas. . . . Happy days ahead for . . . Smile alikes: Margaret Sullavan Joyce Matthews (in N. Y.) and boymatically than Carole Landis in a an MGM contract that will bring ner

CHILDREN LIKE AFTERNOON

The neighbors' houses lattractive for the children of any growing children.

plenty of protein." Protein has no meaning, but cheese -sharp, tangy, mouth-filling cheesehas plenty of meaning. Sweets, too. "Go casy. One piece. No more. You can have another piece after dinner f vou eat your vegetables."

And the delicious fried things that come out of a kettle of smoking fat. How good they taste to the child just released from a day at school. But mother says, "No, no. Hot things like that are indigestible. I never allow

These restrictions are necessary and wise, but the children are restless under them and if they have the opportunity, as visitors in the home of a neighbor, well, they'd be strange children if they did not take advantage of the opportunity. They often do. Many a stay-late child is taking advantage of just that kind of hos-

Joe, aged fifteen, was late getting home several times a week.

"O. I stopped to talk to Freddy." "Who's Freddy?" "A boy in my class. Nice fellow."
"Where does he live?" "Down in the village."

are always of visiting him. home. They are curious about the friends right here in your own neighthey eat. Food has a fascination for His mother seems to feel that way.

But Joe continued to visit Freddy, Mothers are strict about diet, so that His mother continued to complain many things the children like are for- If she had looked into the kitchen bidder or doled out stingily. "Just a where Joe and Freddy sat happily ittle bit, mind. Not too much of that eating hot doughnuts, fresh from the cheese. It isn't good for you. Too seething pot, and drinking cocoa to heavy with your meal. You have had wash them down she would have understood better what was going on.

Joe liked Freddy's house better in the afternoon than he did his own In Freddy's house you went straight to the kitchen, and began on the doughnuts or fritters or cup cakes. They appeared on your plate as fast as you made them disappear and nobody as much as reminded you to take your elbows down.

At home the house was polished still, and just so. There was no place to go for a jolly meal. The next meal would be served at 7 o'clock. according to the home ritual. One might have a cooky, by asking for it was any left after making dessert. One had to be very hungry to think of it, much less to go after it.

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# Sunday School Lesson

By Wliliam E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

Our lesson, it should be remem-Barnabas as his companion, and also with young John Mark, he had gone from Antioch in Syria to the coast. sailing thence to the Island of Cyprus. From Cyprus the three had gone to the mainland of Asia Minor and they cities named Antioch, namely, Antioch Here on the Sabbath day they had

which is recorded. It made such a great impression upon the gathering that there was a request that Paul should preach it again the next Sabhad spread throughout the city, and great company gathered to hear him

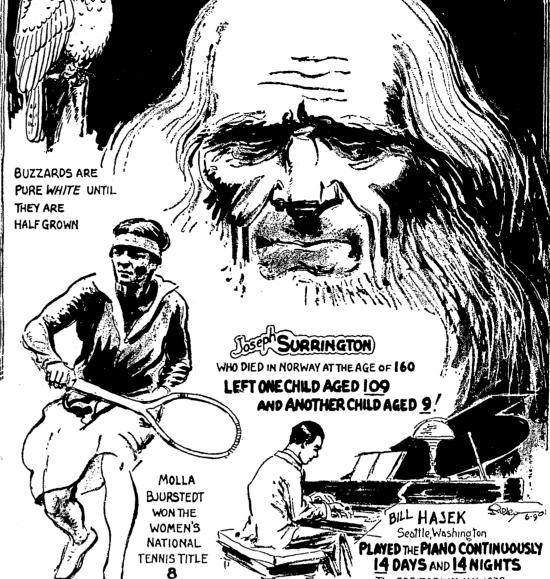
gospel, or a new emphasis, comes preaching, gains a hearing and quick-

Sunday School Lesson For June 15 In times when anti-Semitic prejushould beware of condemning the Jews who were reluctant to receive Christian teaching, or who regarded bered, is from the story of the first this new teaching as upsetting to the Dr. John Steelman. religious institutions and ideas in which they had long been trained. The sort of opposition that Paul and Barnabas encountered has not been confined to any one time, or to those of any one race or any one religion. and it must be remembered that had come to another of the numerous Paul and Barnabas were themselves

However, the opposition of the Jews gone into the synagogue and Paul in Antioch had a very important rehad preached the sermon, a part of suit, for when Paul and Barnabas saw the interest aroused among the Gentiles in the city they turned from the Jews, who were unwilling to hea them, to preach the new gospel to the warrant for this in the Jewish Scriptures in the command of the Lord: have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the

> The fury of religious prejudice is not easily assugaed. In the name of religion, men who profess to be actthe Jews who were hostile to Paul Jew or Gentile, but that in Christ and genuine.





EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

GREATEST RIDE IN ALL HISTORY—Sam Dale, pioneer frontiersman, scout and general of Alabama militia (1772-1841), in December, 1814, rode from Milledgeville, Ga., to Andrew Jackson's headquarters in New Orleans, La., a distance of 550 miles in seven and one-half days, using only one horse, his famous Paddy, bearing an important message from Washington. Then he returned immediately on another horse and rode to Fort Decatur on the Tallapoosa river, another 450 miles in another seven days, altogether 1,000 miles in fourteen and one-half days, using only two horses. Dale was a legislator of the first assemblies of both Alabama and Mississippi. (Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### IN WASHINGTON

TIMES

By Peter Edson

(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON-It's too bad that statistics on some of the most important things in life like population, tax delinquency, and the per capita consumption of prunes take so long to collect, classify, cogitate on and conclude from. In the perfect state, we should know not later than January 2 whether the prune seeds of the year before, if laid end to end, would reach from Pasadena to Providence, or just to Palo Alto.

This being a democracy, however, we take our statistics as we get them and apropos of this, it might be mentioned that the bureau of labor statistics, BLS in the department of labor, has but recently been able to release its study of strikes in 1940. Just what is to be gained by this compilation is something Modern Blitzkrieg Makes that will have to be left to you. It does show us where we have been and it may show us where we're going.

There were slightly more than 2,500 strikes in 1940 in which about 577,000 workers were involved and 6,700,000 man-days of labor were lost. Comparing "Well, better not get into the habit workers were involved and 6,700,000 man-days of labor were lost. Comparing twisting him. We're waiting for that with the average of the previous five years it's not so bad, for the 1940 cent as many workers and there was only 40 per cent as much time lost. The average 1940 strike though tied up 230 men for eleven and a half days, or 2,645 man-days of labor lost. Or, taking the length of strike without reference o the number of workers, the average for 1940 was three weeks.

The interesting thing to do is to go on from there and see what the strikes were for and what they accomplished. As to the causes of strikes, one surprising sidelight is that of the 2,500 strikes in 1940, 1,541 were A. F. of L. and 689 were C. I. O. Seventy-seven strikes were of the now generally condemned jurisdictional variety

Recognition The Issue

The difficulty of classifying strikes according to cause is primarily the problem of strikes involving two or more issues, but tabulating as carefully as could, BLS comes forth with the conclusion that half of the 1940 strikes All gasoline supplies in Europe are were primarily over issues of union recognition. You can attribute that to the strictly rationed. Wagner act or not, as you choose. Wage and hour issues accounted for 30 per cent of the strikes and the remaining 20 per cent were over miscellaneous

With that very general picture of strike causes, take a look at what the strikes accomplished—what they got the workers involved. To get at this, the bureau classifies according to apparent results at the end of the work stoppage. That isn't always the final outcome of a strike, for if a strike won forces an employer out of business or forces him to move to another community, that politely, and a glass of milk if there is a loss. On the other hand, a lost strike which makes an employer realize he leet.

must improve working conditions is really a victory for labor. As at the end of the strikes, however, BLS finds that only 27 per cent of all the workers involved in strikes ending in 1940 won substantially all of their demands. Compromises or partial gains were obtained by 56 per cent while 9 per cent gained little or nothing. Of the rest, some 6 per cent were jurisdictiona strikes which settled nothing, and 2 per cent were unreported.

In general, a larger proportion of short strikes were more successful from the workers' point of view than the long strikes. More than 46 per cent of strikes lasting less than two weeks resulted in gains for the workers, whereas less than a fourth of the strikes lasting longer than two months resulted in substantial gains. There were, by the way, 526 strikes lasting more than a

Trend Isn't Promising

Government officials or government boards had to sit in on settlement of her audience applauded as she pernearly 43 per cent of the strikes-1,006 strikes out of the total of 2,500-and formed on the reporter's desk. that number was practically equal to the strikes that were settled by direct negotiation between workers and employers. This is important because it indicates the growing work of department of labor's conciliation service under

What usually happened was that labor and management tried their hand at settlement by direct negotiation. When these direct methods bogged down, conciliation service was called in. It is this which accounts for the fact that the strikes settled by government mediation were the larger and longer strikes which involved almost 60 per cent of workers in all strikes.

All these figures are of course just more prune seed statistics unless they a brown egg with a white stripe can be used in a study of the present strike picture and to see what help around it. She used to play around All these figures are of course just more prune seed statistics unless they they give to a solution of defense industry disturbances. The difficulty in fitting with a cat until he got killed. general strike statistics over the defense industry picture is apparent, for in 1940 the defense industries were just getting under way. BLS has made a separate study, trying to segregate the defense strikes in 11 principal industries TWO NEGROES INJURED employing 2,300,000 workers. One out of every 17 of these workers was on

strike at some time during the year in a total of 252 strikes. That is a none too promising trend.

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they were forced to leave the city. But now, from a few verses in the and again in his itinerant preaching came a matter of the city itself; and tian experience is not limited to either only sort of unity that can be real the altercation occurred about 10:25

tion against Paul and Barnabas that male, but that all are one.

This is the essential teaching of there said. Christianity which it is so hard even for Christians to grasp and practice.

By I. S. Klein

The ODDITORIUM, N.Y. 1939



Oil War's Richest Prize

more oil is Britain's problem, together with maintaining the empire's supply.

Russia's stamp above, honoring the oil industry, is particularly significant. Russia's great oil reserves are concentrated in the Ukraine, bordering on Nazi-dominated Rumania.

Germany has developed substitutes, from coal, lignite, oil shale. Australia taps shale fields in New South Wales for gasoline. Fuel alcohol, from agricultural products, helps ease the demand

United States has the most abundant supply of oil, supplies three-fifths of the world's total, In emergency, U. S. could export enough oil to meet all petroleum demands of any belligerent.

First use of oil in war is recorded in ancient Greece, where the Greeks dumped oil on water, set fire to it and destroyed a Scythian

Although existence of oil in subterranean deposits was known for centuries, it was not until 1859 hat the first producing oil well vas drilled at Titusville. Pa.

## SINGING CHICKEN DISPLAYED HERE

She had a fowl voice and was trifle ruffled for a seasoned prima donna, yet her impresario beamed and

The singing hen was brought all the way from Fairbanks by nine-year-old Austin Benard Love who has trained that gets him. And it's not bad for a hen-though unintelligible.

Yellow, the hen is called, though of Monroe. she's a blue-blooded Plymouth Rock. She lays all sorts of funny eggs, Austin Benard says. Easter she produced Austin Benard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Benard Love, Fairbanks.

# IN ALTERCATION HERE the 10-meter band.

Severely slashed with a butcher knife and a razor, two negroes were Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic yesterday as a result of a fight Friday at

John Allen, 1814 Adams street wielded a razor and Mack Harris, 1815

### New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

CINCINNATI, O.-Grounded here intil I can get space on an out-going plane, a simple incident precipitates

me into an interesting adventure. Time is passing slowly, as it does vith the impatient. I look at my pocket watch again, nd am impressed with the fact that t looks somehow crippled.

driving at night, a week ago, I pulled the watch out of my pocket to let my companion read the time. The road was so dark and winding that I couldn't aford to take time out to look at the dial. So, twisting the watch around to give my friend a look, I tore off the

ing at the top, to which the chain attaches. Since then, I've learned that that half ring is called a bow. The bow

was lost somewhere in the car, and never found it. Now, in my idleness, a bright thought occurs.

I recall that this watch, which I bought 27 years ago in Minneapolis, was made in this town of Cincinnati. I'll have some fun.

A taxi takes me out to Time Hill. demand to see the president. 'And," I add, by way of making an impression, "the vice-president, too, f you please."

To my surprise, I am very soon sitting in the office of President Benamin Katz, a pleasant-looking gentleman of middle age, who, I learn, was watch salesman as a young man, and worked his way up. Seriously expectant, sitting beside

the president, is Vice-President Teviah Sachs, formerly of New York. "I want to complain about this watch," I say, preducing my thin, vellow gold timepiece. "You see that! Off a practically new watch, I lose ring or clevis or whatever you call

t! What should I do?' The president, who, doubtless, has many weighty matters on his mind, examines the timepiece carefully. "We have not made this model in

wenty years," he says, slowly, "Perhaps it is not so new as you think. But we will gladly put a new bow on it for you, and have it cleaned and time-tested. You don't keep your watch cleaned very well, do you?" When I confessed that I had used

this ruse to get acquainted with a watch factory and see how the wheels go 'round, we were all friends. I spent a pleasant afternoon, Mr. Sachs personally guided me around the quiet, spotlessly clean factory.

I learned that a watch factory must quiet and clean. The original Gruen family, back in 1874, had located the works away out here on a hill, not for love of the scenery, but to make sure that there would be no vibration from railroad train**s or** whatever traffic devices might develop in the future. The enormous machines that do such delicate work as the stamping out of a little piece of a watch case must work with such precision as even a good machinist rarely considers possible.

There must be no jarring, no strong drafts to disarrange tiny parts, and no dust to set delicate mechanisms awry,

TODAY'S wars are fought and won with oil. If Hitler runs out of oil, his war machine will part of a lady's curved wrist-watch stop. Keeping him from getting could rattle around in that canyon and be as badly lost as I have been in the Times Square subway station. Yet I saw the designers, drawing plans for next year's watches, and a mere do-jigger to which a strap is to be attached was drawn about a fool

and a half long. Every drawing is brought down to scale, and each blue-print must fit with other hundreds of prints for the same watch, even when dimensions go away below the thousanoth of an inch scale.

On the other floor of the same vault saw the raw gold piled like sand. imagined I was in the federal vaults t Frankfort, Ky. These vaults have microphones in their ceilings. If anyone touches the

steel doors at night, after the doors are locked, the noise is heard at two police stations. The floors of the factory are

crubbed each evening, and all the scrub-water is saved and processed for recovery of gold. The same is true of the water in

which employes wash their hands When it was about time for my plane to go, I was shown my watch, being tested for accuracy. It was being chirled about on a weird-looking ma-

chine, and its ticking was making an

inked record on graph paper. The

tester handed me the watch with the

### cabalistic graph, "It'll lose two seconds in 24 hours," he said, apologetically, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) ANNUAL FIELD DAY IS

**OBSERVED BY OPERATORS** 

Working in shifts, eight operators of the Ouachita valley amateur radio network here are taking part in a nation-wide annual field day in an exhaustive test of equipment and personnel under emergency conditions. Operators here began the continuous her for two years. Always, she's been operations yesterday at 3 p.m. and unusual, he says, but its her voice the drill will continue until 5 p.m. today under emergency conditions on the bank of the Ouachita river south

Camping out in the woods, members of the Ouachita valley net kept up communications last night with stations throughout the country. Wives of the operators and other members of the Quachita Valley Amateur Ral dio club are in charge of the camp arrangements, and the eight operators are working in shifts, keeping the emergency equipment going on all amateur bands, with the exception of

The emergency network party is located in the woods on the bank of the Quachita river, off the Old Columbia road about eight miles south of Monroe.

# Bible Thought

For if ye forgive men their tres-passes, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.-Matthew 6:14.

To love is human, it is also human to forgive,-Plautus,

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### United We Serve

CHERT

A meeting of most importance to every citizen of our But among the white sheep are sev- pekansan wants to know why Hollyarea will be held at the city hall Monday night at which time final plans for perfecting our sectional U. S. O. organization will be made.

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C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare board and others did so much to build up the morale of our soldiers?
Well, the U. S. O. is an organization combining all these agencies, and others, for the same purpose in 1941. It includes the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Community service, the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare board and the National Travelers Aid association.

Welfare board and the National Travelers Aid association and cost of \$1 at me, and I vowed with tears in my expect that I'd become successful enough to afford fine silks. The detenuation born out of those girls in a storeroom.

What's News: The Andrea Leeds-Welfare board and the National Travelers Aid association in one big group to get the job done even more efficiently wouldn't England's Red Cross have been served a mained British soldier? Wouldn't England's Red Cross have been served as mained British soldier? Wouldn't England's Red Cross have been reached the if-you'll-agree-to-download the reached the if-you'll-agree the if-you'll-agree-to-download the if-you'll-agree the if-you'll-agree-to-download the if

than was accomplished by individual agencies in 1917-18.

The U. S. O. will shortly conduct a drive for funds with which to finance its program. Monroe is the headquarters of the northeast Louisiana area which includes quarters of the northeast Louisiana area which includes distributed by the director of the northeast Louisiana area which includes the money those silly peaches cost? Couldn't the director live less lavishly, in order that starving babies in his country might live at all? And finally, hasn't he a hell of a crust asking us to carry his load, when most of us who are helping only the other night, when nine parishes. The quota is not large, and it is the duty of every citizen to give his share so that the program can of every citizen to give his share so that the program can son be instituted successfully. For those of us who are not

otherwise participating in the national defense program, it is an opportunity and a privilege to do our part.

Within camps adjacent to Monroe every effort is made to develop morale, not only by military discipline but by programs of recreation, education and religious service.

Idol Chatter: There are 11 reasons why the average playgirl doesn't marry her real love—one is money, the other 10 are things only money can buy. . . In-a-word description of Boris Karloff: Horrorculturist. . . Tab Lionel (confined to a wheelchair) Barrymore as the one star who's preserved his standing sitting down. . . The Virginia when she is two years ago by Virginia when she The objective is to create spirited defenders. Where there are no adequate community facilities for new defense in
Never the programs of recreation, education and religious service.

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Service his standing sitting down. . . . two years ago by Virginia when she met Richard Green (now in the British army), is warming up again in of prunes take so long to collect, classify, cogitate on and conclude from. In dustries, the problem is equally important. There is also an ational problem arising from the widespread migration occasioned by defense industries and military construction.

In a larmy, is warming up again in the east. . . Radio's Merry Macs have been made "honorary citizens" of Dallas. . . Happy days ahead for seeds of the year before, if laid end to end, would reach from Pasadena to Providence, or just to Palo Alto. occasioned by defense industries and military construction.

Hundreds of thousands of young men and young women whose welfare and morale is vital to the country are being whose welfare and morale is vital to the country are being bathing suit?

Smile alikes: Margaret Sullavan friend Milton Berle (in Hollywood imagine anyone speaking more gammatically than Carole Landis in a pathing suit? affected. In this defense crisis, both military and civil, the government is turning to citizens for aid.

The activities of the U.S.O. will include individual service on personal problems, religious service, social events and diversified group recreation. Monroe is near enough to various army camps and defense industries to require just such a program as the U. S. O. provides. Only last even larger groups will be entertained in northeast Lou
Those soldiers must be the Mothers are strict about diet, so that Mothers are strict about diet, so that His mother continued to complain.

Mothers are strict about diet, so that His mother continued to complain. week, some 1,200 soldiers and officers visited here, and provided clean, attractive recreational facilities.

Thomas E. Dewey summed up a most logical reply to the question of why this money is sought through the sub- heavy with your meal. You have had scriptions of individuals and corporations rather than by plenty of protein. congress out of public funds. He said:

"The private life and religious guidance of our boys "Go easy. One piece. No more. You are not a government function in a free country. True they can have another piece after dinner are the business of government in Nazi Germany, Communist Russia and Fascist Italy. But that is the very thing to which we stand opposed. This function is part of the released from a day at school, But mother says, "No, no. Hot things like this, our homeland-almost the last free country in the

The well-being of our defense forces, both military and industrial, is a personal obligation upon the citizens of portunity, as visitors in the home of this country. It is an obligation that all of us should be proud to assume.

### BOMBERS AND BORDERS

The "new order" of adjusting border disputes is being amply demonstrated in Europe. There is another demonstration going on, however, of how to adjust borders without either bombs or bombast.

It is in the Western Hemisphere. Peru has at last accepted, with some qualifications, true, but with evidence of sincerity, the offer of the United States, Argentina, and Brazil, to help settle her 110-year dispute with Ecuador Text: Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:26-29 dice is rife, even in America, we over certain rich lands in the Amazon headwaters. This acrid dispute has teetered on the edge of war many times, and if it can be thus amicably settled with brains instead of bombs, one more good example will have been set. The United States-Canadian border, once a subject of dispute that led to the edge of war, has not yet finally been settled. Certain surveys are even today being made along the Min- From Cyprus the three had gone to of any one race or any one religion. nesota-Canada border to determine the allegiance of more than 100 small islands.

Thus quietly the western world way makes progressbrains instead of bombs.

### SCIENCE SCORES A WHALE OF A SENSATION

Science, proclaims a breathless newspaper article, has at last affirmed that a whale really could have swallowed

It seems that a Dr. Eugene Maximilian Karl Geiling, professor of pharmacology, having little to do one dull day, crawled through the gullet of a (dead) whale. He found it slimy, but definitely roomy.

If this unpalatable feat had been performed by Joe iy arouses either the jealousy or the religion, men who profess to be act-Doakes, fisherman, it would have proved just as much about the Jonah-capacity of whales. But it wouldn't have that John Wesley encounered again have been a local church quarrel be- namely, its statement that the Chris- and it asserts at the same time the justified that delectable headline, "Science says-"

## WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE: | BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.



HOLLYWOOD, June 7.-When I! Fidling: opened fire on Hollywood's British actors who are too obviously expecting

While watching that zany, H. Ritz, My composure is shattered to bits. Americans to carry most of their war war relief load, I knew I would make Or suffering a seizure of fits! new enemies. Just as I expected, those | Intimate Notes: A Dallas Texan asks "Off with Fidler's head!"

all English subjects here in Holly- often married man?" Offhand, again (not my opinion).

Britons themselves.

I can never decide
If he's acting in stride—

who are most flagrantly doing little if all great stars are inclined to be for England are shouting loudest: moody? Not all. There's Mae West, who is forever "hipped" something! From Columbus My criticism hasn't been directed at O.: "Who rates as Hollywood's most wood, Some of them are pitching in pick Cameraman George Barnes, alwith heart and soul. Also, several tar-ed six times (once to Joan Blonserved in the last war. Perhaps they to John Barrymore, whose memory is should not be expected to do so much notoriously vague about such trivial details of his own past. . . have many actors qualified to play

What's News' The Andrea Leeds-

Durbin's new husband (Vaughn Paul) as Mr. Durbin! . . . Substitution of Idol Chatter: There are 11 reasons Dorothy Lewis as star over Belita in

# OUR CHILDREN

CHILDREN LIKE AFTERNOON | "Down in the village."

and, in particular, what them. You've been neglecting Horace.

many things the children like are for- If she had looked into the kitchen bidder or doled out stingily. "Just a where Joe and Freddy sat happily little bit, mind. Not too much of that eating hot doughnuts, fresh from cheese. It isn't good for you. Too seething pot, and drinking cocoa to wash them down she would have understood better what was going on.

Protein has no meaning, but cheese -sharp, tangy, mouth-filling cheesehas plenty of meaning. Sweets, too. if you eat your vegetables,"

And the delicious fried things that come out of a kettle of smoking fat. that are indigestible. that are indigestible. I never allow you to eat fried foods. Have a cooky."

These restrictions are necessary and wise, but the children are restless under them and if they have the opneighbor, well, they'd be strange children if they did not take advantage of the opportunity. They often Many a stay-late child is taking advantage of just that kind of hos-

Joe, aged fifteen, was late getting nome several times a week. "O. I stopped to talk to Freddy."

"A boy in my class. Nice fellow." "Where does he live?"

(Editor of Advance)

### Sunday School Lesson Sunday School Lesson For June 15 In times when anti-Semitic preju-By Wliliam E. Gilroy, D. D. should beware of condemning the Jews who were reluctant to receive Our lesson, it should be remem-Christian teaching, or who regarded this new teaching as upsetting to the Dr. John Steelman,

your elbows down.

to go for a jolly meal.

according to the home ritual.

of it, much less to go after it.

meal would be served at 7 o'clock,

One had to be very hungry to think

Isn't there a wholesome middle way?

In teaching your children to mind.

be guided by the helpful, sympathe-

tic advice in Angelo Patri's booklet,

"Obedience." Send for it, enclosing

ten cents in coin. Address Angelo

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Patri, care News-Star-World,

bered, is from the story of the first pary journey of Paul. With religious institutions and ideas in Barnabas as his companion, and also which they had long been trained. ith young John Mark, he had gone from Antioch in Syria to the coast, Barnabas encountered has not been The sort of opposition that Paul and sailing thence to the Island of Cyprus. the mainland of Asia Minor and they and it must be remembered that had come to another of the numerous Paul and Barnabas were themselves cities named Antioch, namely, Antioch Jews.

Here on the Sabbath day they had gone into the synagogue and Paul had preached the sermon, a part of saw the interest aroused among the which is recorded. It made such a Gentiles in the city they turned from great impression upon the gathering hat there was a request that Paul the Jews, who were unwilling to hear them, to preach the new gospel to the should preach it again the next Sabbath. Apparently, the same of Paul Gentiles. They found very distinct had spread throughout the city, and warrant for this in the Jewish Scripgreat company gathered to hear him tures in the command of the Lord who were apparently not all Jews, velops where someone with a new earth.

gospel, or a new emphasis, comes The fury of religious prejudice is reaching, gains a hearing and quick- not easily assugaed. In the name of and again in his itinerant preaching came a matter of the city the Jews who were hostile to Paul Jew or Gentile, but that in Christ and genuine.

BUZZARDS ARE PURE WHITE UNTIL THEY ARE HALF GROWN

Toseph SURRINGTON

LEFT ONE CHILD AGED 109

WHO DIED IN NORWAY AT THE AGE OF 160

AND ANOTHER CHILD AGED 9

TIMES EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

GREATEST RIDE IN ALL HISTORY-Sam Dale, pioneer frontiersman, scout and general of Alabama militia (1772-1841), in December, 1814, rode from Milledgeville, Ga., to Andrew Jackson's headquarters in New Orleans, La., a distance of 550 miles in seven and one-half days, using only one horse, his famous Paddy, bearing an important message from Washington. Then he returned immediately on another horse and rode to Fort Decatur on the Tallapoosa river, another 450 miles in another seven days, altogether 1,000 miles in fourteen and one-half days, using only two horses. Dale was a legislator of the first assemblies of both Alabama and Mississippi, (Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### IN WASHINGTON

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By Peter Edson

This being a democracy, however, we take our statistics as we get them and apropos of this, it might be mentioned that the bureau of labor statistics, BLS in the department of labor, has but recently been able to release its study of strikes in 1940. Just what is to be gained by this compilation is something Modern Blitzkrieg Makes that will have to be left to you. It does show us where we have been and it may show us where we're going.

There were slightly more than 2,500 strikes in 1940 in which about 577,000 TODAY'S wars are fought and A thousandth of an inch is a wide orders were involved and 6,700,000 man-days of labor were lost. Comparing "Well, better not get into the habit workers were involved and 6,700,000 man-days of labor were lost. Comparing average 1940 strike though tied up 230 men for eleven and a half days, or pire's supply. 2,645 man-days of labor lost. Or, taking the length of strike without reference to the number of workers, the average for 1940 was three weeks.

The interesting thing to do is to go on from there and see what the significant. Russia's great oil restrikes were for and what they accomplished. As to the causes of strikes, one Ukraine, bordering on Nazi-domisurprising sidelight is that of the 2,500 strikes in 1940, 1,541 were A. F. of L. nated Rumania, and 689 were C. I. O. Seventy-seven strikes were of the now generally condemned jurisdictional variety.

Recognition The Issue

The difficulty of classifying strikes according to cause is primarily the Fuel alcohol, from agricultural Joe liked Freddy's house better in the afternoon than he did his own. problem of strikes involving two or more issues, but tabulating as carefully as In Freddy's house you went straight it could, BLS comes forth with the conclusion that half of the 1940 strikes All gasoline supplies in Europe are to the kitchen, and began on the doughnuts or fritters or cup cakes. were primarily over issues of union recognition. You can attribute that to the strictly rationed They appeared on your plate as fast Wagner act or not, as you choose. Wage and hour issues accounted for 30 per cent of the strikes and the remaining 20 per cent were over miscellaneous three-fifths of the world's total, as you made them disappear and nobody as much as reminded you to take At home the house was polished,

With that very general picture of strike causes, take a look at what the still, and just so. There was no place strikes accomplished-what they got the workers involved. To get at this, the demands of any belligerent. The next bureau classifies according to apparent results at the end of the work stoppage. That isn't always the final outcome of a strike, for if a strike won forces an might have a cooky, by asking for it employer out of business or forces him to move to another community, that politely, and a glass of milk if there is a loss. On the other hand, a lost strike which makes an employer realize he leet. was any left after making dessert. must improve working conditions is really a victory for labor.

As at the end of the strikes, however, BLS finds that only 27 per cent of all the workers involved in strikes ending in 1940 won substantially all of their demands. Compromises or partial gains were obtained by 56 per cent while 9 per cent gained little or nothing. Of the rest, some 6 per cent were jurisdictional strikes which settled nothing, and 2 per cent were unreported,

In general, a larger proportion of short strikes were more successful from SINGING CHICKEN the workers' point of view than the long strikes. More than 46 per cent of strikes lasting less than two weeks resulted in gains for the workers, whereas less than a fourth of the strikes lasting longer than two months resulted in substantial gains. There were, by the way, 526 strikes lasting more than a

### Trend Isn't Promising

nearly 43 per cent of the strikes-1,006 strikes out of the total of 2,500-and formed on the reporter's desk. that number was practically equal to the strikes that were settled by direct | The singing hen was brought all the nation-wide annual field day in an negotiation between workers and employers. This is important because it in- way from Fairbanks by nine-year-old exhaustive test of equipment and perdicates the growing work of department of labor's conciliation service under

What usually happened was that labor and management tried their hand that gets him. And it's not bad for a today under emergency conditions on at settlement by direct negotiation. When these direct methods bogged down, hen-though unintelligible. conciliation service was called in. It is this which accounts for the fact that confined to any one time, or to those the strikes settled by government mediation were the larger and longer strikes she's a blue-blooded Plymouth Rock. which involved almost 60 per cent of workers in all strikes. All these figures are of course just more prune seed statistics unless they

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# STAMP NEWS

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14 DAYS AND 14 NIGHTS

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John Allen, 1814 Adams street ously hurt, used a knife and an ice forgive you.-Matthew 6:14.

# New York Day by Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

CINCINNATI, O .- Grounded here until I can get space on an out-going plane, a simple incident precipitates me into an interesting adventure. Time is passing slowly, as it does

with the impatient. I look at my pocket watch again, and am impressed with the fact that it looks somehow crippled. While driving at night, a week ago, I pulled companion read the time. The road was so dark and winding that I couldn't aford to take time out to look at the dial.

So, twisting the watch around to give my friend a look, I tore off the ring at the top, to which the chain Since then, I've learned that that

half ring is called a bow. The bow was lost somewhere in the car, and I never found it. Now, in my idleness, a bright thought occurs.

I recall that this watch, which I bought 27 years ago in Minneapolis, was made in this town of Cincinnati. I'll have some fun.

A taxi takes me out to Time Hill. I demand to see the president. And," I add, by way of making an mpression, "the vice-president, too,

To my surprise, I am very soon sitting in the office of President Benjamin Katz, a pleasant-looking gentleman of middle age, who, I learn, was a watch salesman as a young man, and worked his way up.

Seriously expectant, sitting beside the president, is Vice-President Teviah Sachs, formerly of New York. "I want to complain about this watch," I say, producing my thin,

yellow gold timepiece. "You see that! Off a practically new watch, I lose a ring or clevis or whatever you call it! What should I do?" The president, who, doubtless, has

many weighty matters on his mind, examines the timepiece carefully. "We have not made this model in twenty years," he says, slowly. "Perhaps it is not so new as you think. But we will gladly put a new bow on it for you, and have it cleaned and time-tested. You don't keep your watch cleaned very well, do you?

When I confessed that I had used this ruse to get acquainted with a watch factory and see how the wheels go 'round, we were all friends.

I spent a pleasant afternoon, Mr. Sachs personally guided me around

the quiet, spotlessly clean factory.

I learned that a watch factory must be quiet and clean. The original Gruen family, back in 1874, had located the works away out here on a aill, not for love of the scenery, but to make sure that there would be no vibration from railroad trains or whatever traffic devices might develop in the future. The enormous machines that do such delicate work as the stamping out of a little piece of a watch case must work with such precision as even a good machinist arely considers possible.

There must be no jarring, no strong drafts to disarrange tiny parts, and no dust to set delicate mechanisms awry.

Yet I saw the designers, drawing plans for next year's watches, and a

be attached was drawn about a foot and a half long. F ery drawing is brought down to scale, and each blue-print must fit with other hundreds of prints for the same watch, even when dimen-

mere do-jigger to which a strap is to

On the other floor of the same vault saw the raw gold piled like sand. I imagined I was in the federal vaults t Frankfort, Ky

These vaults their ceilings. If anyone touches the steel doors at night, after the doors are locked, the noise is heard at two police stations.

The floors of the factory are scrubbed each evening, and all the scrub-water is saved and processed or recovery of gold. The same is true of the water in which employes wash their hands.

When it was about time for my plane to go, I was shown my watch, being tested for accuracy. It was being whirled about on a weird-looking machine, and its ticking was making an inked record on graph paper. The tester handed me the watch with the cabalistic graph. "It'll lose two seconds in 24 hours," ne said, apologetically. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### ANNUAL FIELD DAY IS OBSERVED BY OPERATORS

Working in shifts, eight operators of the Ouachita valley amateur radio network here are taking part in a sonnel under emergency conditions. her for two years. Always, she's been operations yesterday at 3 p.m. and he says, but its her voice the drill will continue until 5 p.m. the bank of the Ouachita river south

Camping out in the woods, members of the Ouachita Valley Amateur Ra-Austin Benard is the son of Mr. and dio club are in charge of the camp Mrs. Austin Benard Love, Fairbanks. | arrangements, and the eight operators are working in shifts, keeping the emergency equipment going on all amateur bands, with the exception of

The emergency network party is located in the woods on the bank knife and a razor, two negroes were of the Ouachita river, off the Old Coof Monroe.

# Bible Thought

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also

To love is human, it is also human to forgive.-Plautus.

He has been the subject of numer-

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follow their policy of building and

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barges, personnel, and ammunition career with unusual interest and look

were hauled through the jungles and ing that of Time magazine, which on placed in key positions, and units of occasions has carried extensive write-

tion. When completed, each will have desires of home owners and prospec-

side barracks, Jarman's jungle artil- - World home-building page and the

lerymen will live and await the day home-building editor of the papers

when action will be required and yesterday announced a contest, begin-

when the defense of two continents ning today, to select the best letter

follows: First saw service with the A first prize of \$5 will be awarded

coast artillery on Mobile bay, Ala., the writer of the best letter on the

in May, 1908; then ordered to West subject, and the next five best letters

Point; served successively at Fort each will bring a dollar to their

vice medal, and, following World War dividual desires in the arrangement

commands until March, 1939, when he struction, as well as the type of ma-

was ordered to the Panama Canal terials most desired, are sought in the

Zone. Last October, he was desig- letters, the sponsors of the contest

dents of the Twin Cities, and some of Friday, June 13. Address all letters

may hang in the balance.

General Jarman's army record is as Would Like to Own.'

Andrews, Mass.; at Louisiana State writers.

France in May, 1918, with an advance

He received the Distinguished Ser-

corps staged maneuvers that disclosed No. 1, served at various schools and of rooms and all other details of con-

terial, armament, personnel, and other nated as coast and anti-aircraft com- stated, so that they may more easily

unit in the entire army. Guns, me-chanized equipment, aircraft, boats, West Monroe and are following his —World, Monroe, La.

General Jarman has not visited

party of the 29th division.

This was the first time that United WILL GIVE PRIZE

were rushed to Panama.

their batteries.

completed.

Directed by Jarman, the canal is into jungles to live, and many said

present war started, the United States on more than 30 little cities, each with

The anti-aircraft units went far into

States army soldiers had been sent

it could not be done. But with the

careful guidance of Jarman, it was

Inside the jungle, work was begun

turned its attention to the Canal Zone a complete anti-aircraft defense sta- by the kind of homes which meet the

soldiers were sent to live alongside ups about him.

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(Members only).

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Additional services were held at Chapel Hill church on the Calhoun-Farmerville road, and interment took place in a nearby cometery. The funeral was directed by the Dixie Funeral home.

Active pallbearers were Otis Kirk-Bates. Honorary pallbearers were all employes of the Louisiana Power and Light company and friends of the

Mr. Pace is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beth Butler Pace; a daughter, Norm Jean Pace, and two brothers, Glenn Pace, in camp with the United States army at Augusta, Ga., and R. B. Pace, Rocky Branch.

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Mayor Andrews was renamed for the office after G. W. Hiatt, Bastrop realtor who had placed with the mayor in a run-off election for the Democratic nomination as a result of the April 8 balloting, died suddenly April 17. The two led a field of six candidates for the mayor's post in the municipal voting April 8 which saw five aldermen chosen from a field of 22 candidates for the five-man board. Aldermen chosen in the Democratic

primary and declared elected by the board of supervisors of elections for the parish were: Dr. J. N. Jones, J. H. Nunnally, John C. McDonald, W. E. Turpin, and D. N. Smith. Members of the board of supervisors

elections are W. T. Smith, Robert H. Hope, and W. E. Aden, registrar

### WPA TO HOLD CLASSES FOR COLORED CHILDREN

A summer program of recreational ctivities will be conducted for negro children in Monroe, Mrs. Courtland F andreaux, supervisor of the Work Projects Administration recreational division here, announced yesterday The National Youth Administration is cooperating in the project by furnishing the center and the community

Colored children under the age of employment will be eligible to partiipate in the recreational program, he supervisor stated, A free lunch will be served those attending the

hole course, she said. The daily schedule will be as fol-ows: 9 a.m., roll call; 9:15, devotionls; 9:30, drill on purposes of the lay center; 9:45, patriotism classes age groups for industrial, hand raft an dsewing classes; 11:15, quiet games; 12, lunch; 12:30 p.m., rest period; 1, industrial, hand craft, and ewing groups; 2:15, talent classes; outdoor drills; 3:45, games and play; 4:45, clean-up period; 5 p.m.

Through the

SERIAL STORY

## FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Deborah found herself worried and abruptly. ill at ease throughout dinner; but Bridgie bustled happily over the servce—and as Bridgie served, she talked. Bridgie, Deborah realized, felt that logs on the hearth.

"So you really imagined this was the current Lovett hostess was letting her down; and she was rallying all her own conversational arts to uphold

etts. Stephan listened so appreciatively, and complimented her so charmingly upon her cooking that he had her giggling like a flustered col-

"I can't have you bedazzling my poor old Bridgie this way, Stephan," Deborah protested when Bridgie went to bring the coffee.

It was with the coffee that Bridgie's ness and patience. Like this—" deli-cately, stick by stick, he began to really notable contribution to the conversation came—like a thunderbolt. "They do be sayin'," she announced, unctuously setting Lefore Deborah the silver service which had come over from England in 1703, "that the crew fire is not at all unlike making love. of a schooner than run in out of the To get satisfactory results in either fog are tellin' how they sighted wan

'A fighting ship? What do you mean, Bridgie?" Deborah demanded.
"Wan of thim diabolic underwather craft, it was, Miss Deborah-

off the coast.'

an' a German at that. Mither of fire burs Hivin! Wad thim haythen be shtartin' crackling. that up all over agin—an' in our own wathers? Bad cess to thim murtherin' Huns, say I!" "I think," Deborah said hastily, aft-

er a glance at Stephan's expression-less face, "that we'll have the coffee before the living room fire . . . Don't bother Bridgie; we'll carry the tray driftwood, Stephan? . . . In the basket

When Stephan set the tray on the table before the fireplace, she said, trying to give it just the right ring of deprecatory amusement, isn't a conspiracy, Stephan. Angiewell, Angie just likes to hear herself talk . . . And poor old Bridgie certainly never dreamed you were 'wan of thim murtherin' Huns.' Any one would think you were English from your speech.

the wrong things.
"You don't imagine," he said too carelessly, "that I haven't found out that Germans are not inordinately popular in this country just now?" Crossing to a window, he raised the shade and stood, looking out. Deborah

And knew that she was saying all

went to stand beside him. Through the fog they could see the long luminous finger of light from the beacon on the Point, circling and ment of a ship's cabin, shouldn't you pointing-circling and pointing. And just inside the curve of the Harbor, a nebulous white blur flared in you going to call your sonnet, Step-staccato dashes and dots. Then further han?" to the right-over by the Boston dock,

"Those signals must be from the coast guard cutters I saw come in this afternoon," Deborah said wonder-She broke off, seeing that he was

not listening. In a moment he said, "Oh, yes! . . I see now."

han, V. E. Maulden, Trov Stark, Odis
And yet she knew that all along his
Ates, Henry G. Sholars, and William entire attention had been bent upon those signaling lights.

"I've always had a great interest in your coast guard. It would be in-teresting to see them work; but I imagine that would not be permitted to a stranger.

"Oh, we're a big-hearted, trustful lot over here. Perhaps if I introduced

"But no!" he interrupted swiftly. "I couldn't think of that." "You're not, by any chance, afraid of involving me in an international

VALEDICTORIAN



her chair-"is a business demanding Miss La Van Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnes of Eros was named valedictorian of this year's senior class of Eros High school. She "Now that I think of it," he went on without looking up, "building a was a four-year honor student with "A" average through her high school career. She won honor medals each year and was awarded a scholar-

### -to put everything you have into the business." He stopped to place a log very gently upon the top of the PROPOSE LABELING LIQUOR AS POISON burst into a companionable

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(A)—Three Boston physicians appealed today to han, my dear, what is it you are the American Medical association to endorse a proposal to have all liquor didn't drive all the way down here labeled as poison.

They are not prohibitionists, but "Why don't you use some of the and Dr. Abraham Myerson.

saluted, his leathery face creasing with

ago. Of course, you know there were ships sunk and burned not so far from here during the last war?"... give me! Deborah hardly knew why she was going on. Perhaps because she hoped "But you should not have come here, that startling and shocking him might ease her own unhappiness. "A frag-

(To Be Continued.) say? . . . I wonder what became of the passengers. By the way, what are

bent head and flickering over his downcast face, she found herself re-membering with a stab the blithe ex-

blazed again before he said. wouldn't know, perhaps; but my father commanded a raider during the last war. He died doing the thing he thought he had to do. I don't think he liked it very much . . . A great many men, even nowadays, are doing things they would much rather not do if circumstances did not make then

From the front stoop, the ship's bell clanged once; then again, more

Outside, when Deborah opened the door, stood a stocky middleaged man. his bundled-up figure blurred by the

fog.
"I wish"—he began in halting Eng-



case, you must be willing-and able ship at L. S. U. 🦡

'regard prohibition as a failure," said

They suggested that every bottle of liquor carry a label reading: "Use in life, spent several years in the state moderately and not on successive days. Eat well while drinking and, if to imagine that each piece had its necessary, supplement food by vita- the United States army academy at own strange—perhaps even tragic history. One might almost write a min tablets while drinking. Warning: May be habit-forming, not for use by children. If used immoderately it may cause intoxication, neuralgia, paralysis, mental derangement and kidney and liver damage.

against the living room fire; and he "A part of a ship? Yes, doesn't it. Burned at sea-and a long time "Herr Kapitan, you will please for-

PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

When he continued just to kneel there, the glow of the fire gliding his pectancy with which he had stood in

hearth while she sat down miserably,

the forgotten coffee on a table beside

finesse and the most exquisite tender-

structure. "And if you cannot, it is

There, you see?" he broke off as the

Deborah wanted to cry out, "Step-

finding so hard to explain? Surely you

just to tell me how to build a fire!"
When he did not go on, she asked,

"Oh, but I know all about driftwood,

too! At home, our land ran down to

the sea. When I was a boy, I used

sonnet about a piece of driftwood.

Now this, for instance." He selected

a heavy piece of charred timber.

"Where do you suppose this could

have come from? It's-but, why-it looks like-" he broke off to examine

it with startled attention.

much wiser to leave both alone.

rearange the charred kindling.

her doorway only a few hours ago.

A half-burned stick broke, fell, and

. I wish-'

lish-"I haf understood-Again Deborah tried to speak lightly His eyes shot past Deborah and -as she might have done last summer found Stephan, silhouetted beyond

PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

# West Monroe Man Has Key Post In Canal's Defense the jungles to set up new and secret anti-aircraft batteries. Eight-ton guns wide interest, among the number beautiful description of the surface of the purples o

it was impossible to live. Jarman

has proved that such is not the case.

being fortified along modern lines,

with picked units of soldiers given

special defense training. When the

and General Jarman was picked for

anged for a real test. For a whole

week, ground forces under General

Jarman and the 19th wing of the air

glaring weaknesses in canal defense.

General Jarman, not mincing words,

defense factors. Under his sugges- mander for the zone.

reported these deficiencies in ma-

tion, all coast artillery regiments in

and most powerful armed artillery

General Jarman One Of Most regarded by many as a place in which Distinguished Graduates Of O. P. H. S.

"He was one of the most brilliant and completely deserving boys who ever graduated from Quachita Parish High school." This was the tribute that Superintendent T. O. Brown paid to Major General Sanderford Jarman, the job of preparing suitable defense. its own electric power system, tele-He was transferred from command of phone, radio, and water supply. In-ana, the advertisers on the News-Star who today has before him the task of building and perfecting new defenses for the Panama canal which the world famous 64th coast artillery are regarded by military experts as in Hawaii to the Canal Zone. Soon after Jarman arrived at his new field the basis for repulsion of any attacks of operations, 800 men were handthat may be made by an enemy on the western hemisphere.

picked from the regular army and Jarman has come up step by step sent to him. These were men who had been trained thoroughly in antiby his own persistent efforts and is aircraft work, for air defense is retoday proudly claimed as a West garded as of primary importance at Monroe boy who has made good in a Panama. striking manner. Ouachita Parish High school claims him among its these soldiers, the general had whip- university; Fort Monroe, Va.; Camp most distinguished graduates. ped his forces into shape, put them McClellan, Ala.; then sailed for tisers on the Home Building page and through intensive training, and ar-

Near the turn of the century, when T. O. Brown had but recently assumed his duties here as parish school superintendent, Jarman was graduated in the little class that went forth from the Monroe institution. He had had a rather hard struggle to complete his course, as his parents, operating a small boarding house on Trenton street in West Monroe, were having a hard time making ends meet. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jar-Panama were formed into a new or-ganization, which became the largest recalled by many of the older resi-must be postmarked not later than man, both now dead. Young Jarman stuck it out, and by

dint of hard work was graduated with honors. At that time, the Ouachita parish police jury offered a scholar-ship at L. S. U., and Jarman took the examination which was given by T. O. at the left. It makes a much hotter Dr. Merrill Moore, Dr. Leo Alexander Brown, E. L. Neville, and Rev. Father Enaut. He passed with flying colors and, continuing his earnest purpose university. Then opportunity knocked again. He received an appointment to West Point and went there to complete his course. He has been commandant of cadets at L. S. U., holds the Distinguished Service medal for

> and is regarded today as one of the most competent generals in Uncle Sam's army.
> The Panama canal is considered by military men as a major link in de-Kapitan, you will please for-he finished in German after zone, General Jarman is building 30 a guarded glance at Deborah. "I have little jungle cities, each an anti-aircraft station manned by soldiers

service in France in World War No. 1.

known as "Jarman's jungle artillery-The jungles of the Canal Zone were

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## BASTROP OFFICIALS **DECLARED ELECTED**

BASTROP, La., June 7.—(Special)independent candidates having qualified for Bastrop municipal offices, the board of supervisors of elections for Morehouse parish has de-clared it unnecessary to hold the general election, slated Tuesday, automatically electing Mayor A. B. Andrews and five aldermen named in the Democratic primary, April 8.

Mayor Andrews was renamed for the office after G. W. Hiatt, Bastrop realtor who had placed with the mayor in a run-off election for the Democratic nomination as a result of the April 8 balloting, died suddenly April 17. The two led a field of six candidates for the mayor's post in the municipal voting April 8 which saw five aldermen chosen from a field of 22 candidates for the five-man board

Aldermen chosen in the Democratic primary and declared elected by the board of supervisors of elections for the parish were: Dr. J. N. Jones, J. H. Nunnally, John C. McDonald, W. E. Turpin, and D. N. Smith.

Members of the board of supervisors of elections are W. T. Smith, Robert H. Hope, and W. E. Aden, registrar

### WPA TO HOLD CLASSES FOR COLORED CHILDREN

A summer program of recreational activities will be conducted for negro children in Monroe, Mrs. Courtland F. Landreaux, supervisor of the Work Projects Administration recreational division here, announced yesterday. The National Youth Administration is cooperating in the project by furnishing the center and the community welfare cierks.

Colored children under the age of employment will be eligible to partiipate in the recreational program, the supervisor stated. A free lunch will be served those attending the whole course, she said.

The daily schedule will be as follows: 9 a.m., roll call; 9:15, devotionels; 9:30, drill on purposes of the play center; 9:45, patriotism classes age groups for industrial, hancraft an dsewing classes; 11:15, quiet games; 12, lunch; 12:30 p.m., rest period; 1, industrial, hand craft, and sewing groups; 2:15, talent classes; 3:15, outdoor drills; 3:45, games and play; 4:45, clean-up period; 5 p.m., dismissal.

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## FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER VII Deborah found herself worried and abruptly. ill at ease throughout dinner; but Bridgie bustled happily over the serv-a fire, didn't you?" he asked, and ice—and as Bridgie served, she talked. turned to stoop over the unburned Bridgie, Deborah realized, felt that logs on the hearth.

Frances June 12-14 inclusive when fully 125 delegates are expected to be present.

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"I can't have you bedazzling my poor old Bridgie this way, Stephan,"

unctuously setting before Deborah the

Bridgie?" Deborah demanded.

Business session. Speak-contest, General business.
m.: Barbecue—given by fraterpities complimenting and a German at that. Mither of fire burst into a companionable Hivin! Wad thim haythen be shtartin' crackling. that up all over agin—an' in our own wathers? Bad cess to thim mur- han, my dear, what is it you are the American Medical association to therin' Huns, say I!"

"I think," Deborah said hastily, aft- didn't drive all the way down here er a glance at Stephan's expression- just to tell me how to build a fire!" less face, "that we'll have the coffee before the living room fire . . . Don't "Why don't you use some of the bother Bridgie; we'll carry the tray driftwood, Stephan? . . . In the basket

When Stephan set the tray on the table before the fireplace, she said, too! At home, our land ran down to Convention banquet trying to give it just the right ring the sea. When I was a boy, I used of deprecatory amusement, "This to imagine that each piece had its ment trophy, activity trophy, scholasism't a conspiracy, Stephan. Angie—own strange—perhaps even tragic tic trophy, "The People's Trophy." well, Angie just likes to hear herself history. One might almost write a well, Angie just likes to hear herself talk . . . And poor old Bridgie cer-

And knew that she was saying all looks like-" he broke off to examine the wrong things.

"You don't imagine," he said too carelessly, "that I haven't found out that Germans are not inordinately ago. Of course, you know there were opular in this country just now?"

went to stand beside him. beacon on the Point, circling and ment of a ship's cabin, shouldn't you held Saturday morning. The cortege pointing—circling and pointing And say? . . . I wonder what became of left the residence at 500 Warren drive just inside the curve of the Harbor, the passengers. By the way, what are in West Monroe and proceeded to the a nebulous white blur flared in you going to call your sonnet, Stepservices were held at 10 a.m. The to the right—over by the Boston dock, that must be a second pale blur

Additional services were held at coast guard cutters I saw come in downcast face, she found herself re-this afternoon," Deborah said "I membering with a stab the blithe ex-

teresting to see them work; but I things they would much rather not Pace is survived by his wife, imagine that would not be permitted do if circumstances did not make them

But no!" he interrupted swiftly. I couldn't think of that." of involving me in an international fog.

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Stephan changed the subject

the current Lovett hostess was letting her down; and she was rallying all the way to build a fire?" he grinned. her own conversational arts to uphold "You had better take notes, for now

He was the one who was making charmingly upon her cooking that he talk now, with a kind of dogged cheerhad her giggling like a flustered col- fulness, as if to make the best of a bad business

"Building a fire"—he knelt on the hearth while she sat down miserably, Deborah protested when Bridgie went the forgotten coffee on a table beside to bring the coffee. her chair—"is a business demanding It was with the coffee that Bridgie's finesse and the most exquisite tenderreally notable contribution to the conness and patience. Like this—" deliMr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnes of Eros Monroe boy who has made good in a versation came—like a thunderbolt.
"They do be sayin'," she announced, rearange the charred kindling.

"Now that I think of it," he went on without looking up, "building a an silver service which had come over on without looking up, "building a from England in 1703, "that the crew fire is not at all unlike making love. 10:00 p. m.: Convention datice.

Friday—9:00 a. m.: Breakfast.

10:00 a. m.: Business session. Appointment of committees. Guest fog are tellin' how they sighted wan of thim furrin fightin' ships skulkin'

To get satisfactory results in either case, you must be willing—and able —to put everything you have into the business." He stopped to place a log 'A fighting ship? What do you mean, very gently upon the top of the structure. "And if you cannot, it

finding so hard to explain? Surely you When he did not go on, she asked,

"Oh, but I know all about driftwood,

it with startled attention "A part of a ship? Yes, doesn't it. Burned at sea-and a long time relief. opular in this country just now?" ships sunk and burned not so far Crossing to a window, he raised the from here during the last war?"... shade and stood, looking out. Deborah Deborah hardly knew why she was going on. Perhaps because she hoped Through the fog they could see the long luminous finger of light from the

When he continued just to kneel there, the glow of the fire gliding his "Those signals must be from the bent head and flickering over pectancy with which he had stood in

porway only a few hours ago A half-burned stick broke, fell, and blazed again before he said. wouldn't know, perhaps; but my father And yet she knew that all along his commanded a raider during the last thought he had to do. I don't think he "I've always had a great interest in liked it very much . . . A great Light company and friends of the your coast guard. It would be in- many men, even nowadays, are doing

Outside, when Deborah opened the

door, stood a stocky middleaged man. You're not, by any chance, afraid his bundled-up figure blurred by the

"I wish"—he began in halting English-"I haf understood-Again Deborah tried to speak lightly

Again Deborah tried to speak lightly

His eyes shot past Deborah and found Stephan, silhouetted beyond

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Striking manner. Ouachita Parish High school claims him among its most distinguished graduates. Within 90 days after the arrival of these soldiers, the general had whipped his forces into shape, put them through intensive training, and arranged for a real test. For a whole ship at L. S. II.

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## PROPOSE LABELING LIQUOR AS POISON

CLEVELAND, June 7.-(A)-Three hard time making ends meet. the American Medical association to endorse a proposal to have all liquor dint of hard work was graduated with labeled as poison.

nd Dr. Abraham Myerson.

liquor carry a label reading: "Use in life, spent several years in the state days. Eat well while drinking and, if again. He received an appointment to necessary, supplement food by vitamin tablets while drinking. Warning: West Point and went there to com-May be habit-forming, not for use by plete his course. He has been comchildren. If used immoderately it may mandant of cadets at L. S. U., holds

against the living room fire; and he Sam's army. saluted, his leathery face creasing with The Panama canal is considered by

(To Be Continued.)

Distinguished Graduates

"He was one of the most brilliant with picked units of soldiers given careful gu completed. and completely deserving boys who ever graduated from Quachita Parish present was desired the United St. ever graduated from Quachita Parish High school." This was the tribute that Superintendent T. O. Brown paid to Major General Sanderford Jarman, and General Jarman was picked for the Major General Sanderford Jar who today has before him the task the job of preparing suitable defense, its own electric power system, tele- tive home owners of northeast Louisiof building and perfecting new de- He was transferred from command of phone, radio, and water supply. In- ana, the advertisers on the News-Star fenses for the Panama canal which the world famous 64th coast artillery side barracks, Jarman's jungle artil- -World home-building page and the are regarded by military experts as the basis for repulsion of any attacks that may be made by an enemy on the made by an enemy of the made by an enem

Jarman has come up step by step by lis own persistent efforts and is today proudly claimed as a West Monroe boy who has made good in a striking manner. Ouachita Parish

Dicked from the regular army and sent to him. These were men who had been trained thoroughly in antialization as a follows: First saw service with the aircraft work, for air defense is regarded as of primary importance as striking manner. Ouachita Parish

Within 90 days after the arrival of Andrews Mass; at Louisiana State will bring a dollar to their

West Monroe Man Has Key

perintendent, Jarman was graduated in the little class that went forth from perintendent, Jarman was graduated in the little class that went forth from the Monroe institution. He had had a rather hard struggle to complete his course, as his parents, operating a small boarding house on Trenton street in West Monroe, were having a

the western hemisphere.

Of O. P. H. S.

Young Jarman stuck it out, and by They are not prohibitionists, but parish police jury offered a scholar-They are not prohibitionists, but ship at L. S. U., and Jarman took the regard prohibition as a failure," said examination which was given by T. O. at the left. It makes a much hotter Dr. Merrill Moore, Dr. Leo Alexander Brown, E. L. Neville, and Rev. Father Enaut. He passed with flying colors They suggested that every bottle of and, continuing his earnest purpose derately and not on successive university. Then opportunity knocked taily never dreamed you were 'wan of thim murtherin' Huns.' Any one would think you were English from your speech."

sonnet about a piece of driftwood. Now this, for instance." He selected a heavy piece of charred timber, cause intoxication, neuralgia, paralysis, mental derangement and kidney and liver damage."

sonnet about a piece of driftwood. Now this, for instance." He selected a heavy piece of charred timber, would think you were English from have come from? It's—but, why—it have come most competent generals in Uncle

"Herr Kapitan, you will please for-give me!" he finished in German after a guarded glance at Deborah. "I have craft station manned by soldiers But you should not have come here, known as "Jarman's jungle artillery-

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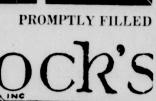
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General Jarman One Of Most regarded by many as a place in which their batteries.

picked from the regular army and may hang in the balance.

terial, armament, personnel, and other nated as coast and anti-aircraft com- stated, so that they may more easily defense factors. Under his sugges- mander for the zone. tion, all coast artillery regiments in General Jarman has not visited furnishing to suit the individual taste,

were hauled through the jungles and ing that of Time magazine, which on placed in key positions, and units of occasions has carried extensive writesoldiers were sent to live alongside ups about him.

it was impossible to live. Jarman This was the first time that United WILL GIVE PRIZE has proved that such is not the case. States army soldiers had been sent Directed by Jarman, the canal is into jungles to live, and many said being fortified along modern lines, it could not be done. But with the careful guidance of Jarman, it was

Panama were formed into a new or Louisiana for many years, but he is ganization, which became the largest and most powerful armed artillery dents of the Twin Cities, and some of Friday, June 13. Address all letters honors. At that time, the Quachita unit in the entire army, Guns, me- his cousins reside in the vicinity of to Home Building Editor, News-Star chanized equipment, aircraft, boats, West Monroe and are following his -World, Monroe, La.

barges, personnel, and ammunition career with unusual interest and look for him to win still greater laurels. The anti-aircraft units went far into. He has been the subject of numer. Post In Canal's Defense the jungles to set up new and secret anti-aircraft batteries. Eight-ton guns wide interest, among the number be-

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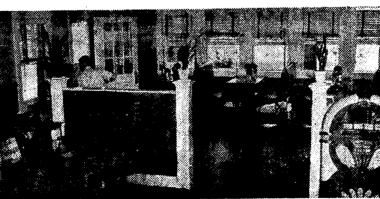
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list of outstanding women civic orkers, for each parish. Mr. Apperon said a number of these women ave been selected but announcement f their names is awaiting their ac-

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Mr. Norton, speakers bureau, and J C. Liner, radio. Parish officials are as follows: Ouachita-Henry Bernstein, chairman; Representative D. Ross Banister, vice-chairman, and Robert Cowden,

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C. L. Sanders was driving the Bentonia car. occupied also by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hennis and six children. Both cars were practically new, The speedometers showed the Bailey mahine had been driven 850 miles, the Sanders car, 310 miles.

Bailey, veteran Mississippi legislator, served as speaker of the House for 12 years. He is considered a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1943.

### DEATHS

EDWIN C. ROWLAND Funeral services for Edwin C. Row land, 54, of 305 Jonesboro road, West Monroe, who died Friday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home with Rev. I. J. Brooks officiating. Interment will follow in the Riverview Burial park.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Huckeby, Leon Johnson, Jack Cloyd. Larry Henry, Joe Mix, and Bill Hendricks.

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Brooklyn	33	14	.70
New York	22	22	.50
Cincinnati	23	25	.47
Chicago	20	24	.45
Pittsburgh	17	23	.42
Boston	15	27	.35
Philadelphia	15	30	.33
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St. Louis 11: New York 3. Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 3, Chicago 5; Boston 1. Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 0.

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	and three with Clarksdale before re-	4

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Crabb (5-3) vs. Milnar (6-6) or Smith (3-4) and Harder (4-2). New York at St. Louis (2): Ruffing home today, meeting the Gilbert club on the Lida Benton diamond. (4-3) and Peek (2-1) vs. Harris (2-5) and Auker (4-5). Boston at Chicago (2) Grove (3-1) and H. Newsome (3-3) vs. Lyons (5-1)

CLARKS, La., June 7.—(Special)—	and Lee (7-2).			
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ton Boll league, scheduled to meet the		CIAT	rion	
Chatham club Sunday, will meet the	Team W	on	Lost	Pct
Camp Claiborne army team instead.	Atlanta	41	17	.70
it was announced here yesterday.	Nashville	24	20	.54
The game is scheduled to start here	Knoxville	27	30	.47
at 3 o'clock, Either Nelson or Burnett	Chattanooga	26	29	.473
will pitch for the 'Jacks.	Memphis		27	.47
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Yesterday's Results New Orleans 7; Memphis 6. Chattanooga at Nashville (rain). Atlanta 9; Knoxville 2. (Only games scheduled.)

Little Rock .......... 17 34

Today's Games Little Rock at New Orleans (2). Knoxville at Nashville (2). Birmingham at Memphis (2).

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	TEXA	SL	EAGUI	E	
Team			Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston			37	14	.725
Tulsa		. <b></b> .	26	24	.520
Shrevepor	t		24	23	.511
Oklahoma	City		24	26	.480
Dallas				27	.471
Fort Wort	h		24	29	.453
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Columbus (called enof third, rain). Minneapolis at Toledo, rain. Louisville 6; Kansas City 3. Indianapolis 10; Milwaukee 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 13-2; Rochester 7-7. Toronto 2; Jersey City 1. Montreal 9; Baltimore 8. Buffalo 6; Syracuse 0.

**EOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE** Yesterday's Results Selma 17; Gadsden 4. Anniston 6: Montgomery 5 Mobile 2; Jackson 0. Meridian 5; Pensacola 2.

White Sox Meet Hot Springs Club In Double Header This Afternoon

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 7.-(Special)-Guy "Red" Pruitt smashed a circuit drive 405 feet over the center field fence in the ninth inning here tonight to break a tie and give the Monroe White Sox a 5-to-4

victory in the 🖫 opener of a fourgame series with the Hot Springs Bathers. It was the Sox' sixth victory in their last seven games. The clubs meet in a double header here Sunday Pruitt not only

put the finishing Guy Pruitt touch to a game that was threatening to go into extra innings, but otherwise starred at bat. He led the hitting with four safe blows in five times at bat, knocked in one run and scored three times. Tom Perry, star Monroe left-

score all their runs. A pair of Hot Springs homers, one by Ted Pawelek with one on in the third, and another by Manager Mike Powers with the bases empty in the fourth, featured the Spa attack. Perry, credited with the victory, was relieved at the beginning of the ninth inning, however, order.

Charlie Pescod hurled the entire game for the Bathers, giving up 13 down. hits. His mates made five errors behind him. The Sox took a one-run lead in the second inning when Phil Wells

went to second on Bid Breese's single and scored on Perry's double. But the Bathers stepped out in front in the third when Pawelek homered after Pete Rhodes had singled.

Two runs in the fourth put the Sox ahead once more. Pruitt singled. Wells was hit by a pitched ball and Breese got an infield hit to load the bases with none out. Perry fanned, but Joe Eagar was safe on a third base error that allowed Pruitt and Wells to score. Bobby Burt hit into a

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### SOUTHERN PELS EDGE CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 7.-(AP)a desperate eighth-inning rally all sura, 3 1-2, New Orleans Athletic failed to preserve the Memphis club, 8, Baton Rouge, 7, Byrd, 5, Chicks' winning streak today as New Orleans won a 7-6 victory.

Homer, 3, and Slaughter, 1.

Two other records also were broken. Orleans won a 7-6 victory.

Hank Nowak blanked the Chicks for

turn at bat, then blasted five runs in 1932. across in the eighth, sending Nowak to the showers. But Dick Coffman stopped the Chicks dead, allowing only one more hit the rest of the

New Orleans .....000 001 510— 7 13 0 Memphis .......000 000 150— € 12 2 Nowak, Coffman and Bremer, Kerr; Johnson, Love, Matuzak and Smith.

CRAX TROUNCE SMOKIES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.-(A)trouble quelling the Knoxville Smokies today as the Atlanta Crackers took the final game and the series, 9 to 2.

Paul Richards, Cracker manager circuit blow of the year. Score by innings:

# FOUR-BASE BLOW Bob Feller Says He Won't Request Draft Deferment Team

Manager Bagwell stated.

Other league games

with the locals.

quired catcher, Jimmy Garner.

expects to join Uncle Sam's growing

army forces after a couple more games

Cleveland Ace Wants To Be percentage points. Bastrop, however, 'Treated Just Like Anvbody Else' hurled the Browns to victory in his

By Ray Blosser CLEVELAND, June 7.—(P)—Bob Feller picked his selective service questionnaire from the mail today and joined top club officials in declaring he would make no request for de- former Louisiana Tech diamond star ferment-even if the Cleveland Indians are locked in a sizzling pennant race when he is called. Returning from a round of golf,

long white envelope, took a peek at the questions, and remarked:

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"I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask any deferment. Feller-No. 2,857 of 3,830 registrants in Cleveland's district 20-may be

called as early as August. He is expected to fill in "\$45,000" as his annual salary—and President Alva Bradley of the Indians said he 'wouldn't think" the Tribe continue to pay Feller while he draws

\$21-a-month army pay.
"There is a military service clause in the contract, as in all baseball con-tracts now," said Bradley, adding: "I'm not going to ask for deferment for Feller. I'm nct going to be put

hander, allowed only nine hits, but in that position and his wishes will the Bathers bunched five of those be respected." C. C. Slapnicka, club in the third and fourth innings to vice-president, cchoed "even if he is called when we are in a tie for the pennant late in September that stili Their comments came after Manager

Roger Peckinpaugh, who may lose two sons to the army this month, hopefully suggested "it wouldn't be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so by little Verne Williamson, fireball deferment if it's near the end of the hurler, who set the locals down in season." "Peck," however, pointed out the matter was up to Bradley and Slapnicka, and they turned thumbs

## JAVELIN MARK SET BY BONURA BROKEN

16-Year-Old Record Smashed By Byrd High Youth

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(AP)-Pat Creegan of Shreveport's Byrd High school today broke the 16-year-old javelin throw record in the 25th annual junior A. A. U. track and field meet which was won by Jesuit High of New Orleans.

Creegan threw the javelin 195 feet 6 inches, smashing the mark set by Zeke Bonura in 1925 when he hurled the javelin 183 feet, 2 1-4 inches. The Jesuit Blue Javs won team nonors with 36 points while two other New Orleans high schools, Fortier and Easton, were second and third with 24 1-2 and 15 points, respectively. Three pitchers, two pinchhitters, and Other scorers were Bolton, 13. Man-

Butler Avery Fortier, won the low six innings, and went into the seventh hurdles in 24.7 second, one-tenth of with a 6-0 lead. Memphis took one a second faster than the record set run, gave it back in the Pels' next by Allen Schumacher of Ole Miss

Jim Tharp, Jesuit's, set a new mark in the shot-put when he tossed the 12-pound weight 55 feet, 2 5-8 inches The old standard of 52 feet, 6 1-4 inches was set last year by Herley Tripp, Shreveport.

### **OUACHITA VALLEY**

The improved Brown Paper mill hasehall club which has won four of its last five Ouachita Valley league Staked to a five-run lead in the first gamer, moves into Bastrop today tor inning, Jennings Poindexter had no an encounter with the Bastrop Kraftsmen at 3.30 p. m.

The Brownies lost six of their tirst seven games of the season, but Manager Jack Bagwell and company have been taking up the slack in the past who was suspended for three days in couple of weeks and now are Nashville, returned to the Atlanta only two and a half games behind lineup and hit a home run in the first. the leading Ruston Volunteers despite Buddy Bates opened the game with a the fact that they are in sixth place homer over the fence, being followed in the standings.

by Les Burge who clouted his 18th The tightening league race has Crossett half a game out of first place, Stringhill and Camden, tied for third. Atlanta ....... 500 100 030-9 11 0 are only half a game behind the 010 001 000-2 10 2 leader also and are technically tied for Poindexter and Richards: Anderson, second but slight differences in games Paynick, Burgess and Jackson, Epps. played put them behind Crossett in

# Sugar Bowl Will Promote **Armed Service Grid Game**

Following Regular New Year's Classic

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(AP)for a national championship football

Sugar Bowl game January 1, 1942.

A. N. Goldberg, president of the New Orleans Mid-winter Sports association (the Sugar Bowl committee), announced a committee would communicate at once with ranking officials of the army, navy, marine and gether with a "possibility," the Sugar air corps, the United Service organiation and national committee of the to participate in these events or spon-American Legion to arrange the serv- sor a special series exclusively for ice championship game, Admission to the game will be at

Tilt To Be Played Week-End cidentally with sale of Sugar Bowl tickets. Capacity of the Sugar Bowl stadium-Tulane university's football stadium converted to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day-now is 73,000.

"Cooperation of such outstanding football coaches as Major Robert Ney-Sponsors of the Sugar Bowl football land of Tennessee, Major Bernie Bierclassic here today announced plans man of Minnesota and Major Law rence 'Biff' Jones of Nebraska and game between teams from two others who may have been called to branches of the armed services on the the service will be solicited in conweek-end following the eighth annual nection with this service champion ship game," Goldberg said today.

Present plans include a study of special arrangements to admit service men to the track meet, boxing bouts, basketball game and other events on the mid-winter sports calendar, tomen in service.

Approximately 200,000 men are excut rates for uniformed service men, and at regular rates to the public and Mississippi camps adjicent to New 300 North Third St. through a ticket sale handled coin- Orleans before the end of the year,

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE

**STANDINGS** Won Lost Pct Hunt and Whitaker .... 8 

Tuesday's Games

first start of the season last week, is Hunt and Whitaker vs. United Gas. scheduled to pitch for Brown today, Gassers 'park. However, the locals are threatened with the loss of their recently ac-

> Thursday's Games United Gas vs. Thom McAn, Neville. Hunt and Whitaker vs. Knights of Pythias, Barkdull Faulk. N. Y. A. vs. Montgomery Gassers' park.

A misogynist is a hater of women.

# Pruitt's Homer Gives Monroe 5 To 4 Win Over Bathers SPORTSMEN CALL

Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday At 8 P. M. In City Hall

Courtroom

The Sportsmen's league of Ouachita parish holds its annual election of officers here Tuesday night at a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock in the courtroom of the city hall, it was an-

nounced last night.

In addition to the election of offi-Thom McAn vs. N. Y. A., Neville.

Montgomery Ward vs. Knights of cers, resolutions pertaining to creation of a proposed game and fish comtion of a proposed game and fish com-mission for Ouachita parish and regulation of fishing in Ouachita streams will be presented to the organization's membership for adoption or rejection The meeting is expected to be one of the most important held by the organization since its formation, and

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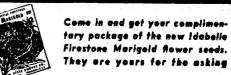
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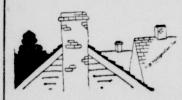
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Chatham club Sunday, will meet the

Camp Claiborne army team instead. it was announced here yesterday.

The game is scheduled to start here at 3 o'clock. Either Nelson or Burnett

Taxes on rum and other liquors maintained the first public school in

will pitch for the 'Jacks.

Bern, N. C., in 1766.

"HARVEY H. BENOIT

6th day of June, 1941.

IS SLATED HERE	Standing		
19 STATED LIEVE	Team Won Helena 29	Lost 14	Pct
Mayor Benoit Issues Procla-	MONROE 23 Clarksdale 24	17 19	.578
mation Urging Citizens To	Vicksburg	19 22	.548
Attend Tuesday	Hot Springs 19 El Dorado 17	25 26	.432
Mayor Harvey H. Benoit yesterday proclaimed Tuesday as Baseball Day	Yesterday's Result		.349

Texarkana 5; El Dorado 4. Helena 5: Greenville 4. Vicksburg 12; Clarksdale 11.

Today's Games MONROE AT HOT SPRINGS (2). Vicksburg at Clarksdale (2). Greenville at Helena (2). El Dorado at Texarkana (2)

GUACHITA	VALLE	Y L	EAGI	JE
Team	V	Von	Lost	Pct
Ruston		7	4	.636
Crossett		6	4	.600
Springhill		7	5	,583
Camden		7	5	.583
Hodge		6	6	.500
Brown				.416
Bastrop			9	.182
	ay's Ga			

Brown at Bastrop. Springhill at Ruston

NATIONAL	LEAG	GUE	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	34	14	.708
Brooklyn	33	14	.702
New York	22	22	.500
Cincinnati	23	25	.479
Chicago	20	24	.455
Pittsburgh	17	23	.425
Boston			.357
Philadelphia		30	.333

St. Louis 11; New York 3. Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 3. Chicago 5; Boston 1. Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 0.

Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2): Lee (5-5) and French (2-6) vs. Johnson (3-1) and Javery (0-0).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn: Derringer (4-7) vs. Wyatt (9-2). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2): Bauers (1-2) and Bowman (1-1) vs.

"Given under my hand and seal this Hughes (3-4) and Podgajny (3-2). Louis at New York (2): Cooper (6-2) and Krist (4-0) or Lanier (3-2) vs. Schumacher (4-3) and Hubbell

(2-3).			
AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	32	20	.615
Chicago	28	20	.583
Boston	24	20	.545
New York	26	22	.542
Detroit	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	24	24	.500
St. Louis	16	30	.348
Washington	16	34	.320

Yesterday's Results New York 11; St. Louis 7, Chicago 5; Boston 4. Cleveland 6: Philadelphia 2

Today's Games Washington at Detroit: Leonard (3-

The Keystone Decorators, local entry 7) vs. Trout (3-1) the Cotton Boll baseball league, Philadelphia at Cleveland (2): Marwill meet the Collinston Outlaws in childon (2-2) and Babich (1-0) or Mc-Crabb (5-3) vs. Milnar (6-6) or Smith a double header here this afternoon at Casino park. The first game is (3-4) and Harder (4-2). The Monroe Pirates also play at

(4-3) and Peek (2-1) vs. Harris (2-5) nome today, meeting the Gilbert club and Auker (4-5)

Boston at Chicago (2) Grove (3-1) and H. Newsome (3-3) vs. Lyons (5-1) CLARKS, La., June 7.—(Special)— The Clarks Lumberiacks of the Cot-

SOUTHERN A	ASSOCIA	TION	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	41	17	.707
Nashville	24	20	.545
Knoxville	27	30	.474
Chattanooga	26	29	.473
Memphis	24	27	.471
New Orleans	26	30	.464
Birmingham	25	33	.431
Little Rock	17	34	.333

Yesterday's Results New Orleans 7; Memphis 6. Chattanooga at Nashville (rain). Atlanta 9; Knoxville 2. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games Little Rock at New Orleans (2). Knoxville at Nashville (2) Birmingham at Memphis (2)

TEXAS L	EAGUI	3	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Houston	37	14	.725
Tulsa	26	24	.520
Shreveport	24	23	.511
Oklahoma City	24	26	.480
Dallas	24	27	.471
Fort Worth	24	29	.453
Beaumont	21	27	.438
San Antonio	22	32	.407

get him! Yesterday's Results Fort Worth at Beaumont (wet grounds). Tulsa at Houston (rain). San Antonie 10: Oklahoma City 7.

Shreveport 4: Dallas 3. Fort Worth at Beaumont (2). Dallas at Shreveport (2) Oklahoma City at San Antonio (2) Tulsa at Houston (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Columbus (called end of third, rain). Minneapolis at Toledo, rain, Louisville 6; Kansas City 3.

Indianapolis 10; Milwaukee 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 13-2; Rochester 7-7 Toronto 2; Jersey City 1. Montreal 9; Baltimore 8.

Buffalo 6; Syracuse 0, SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Selma 17; Gadsden 4. Anniston 6; Montgomery 5. Meridian 5; Pensacola 2.

# BREAKS DEADLOCK

White Sox Meet Hot Springs Club In Double Header This Afternoon

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 7 .-(Special)-Guy "Red" Pruitt smashed a circuit drive 405 feet over the center field fence in the ninth inning here tonight to break a tie and give the Monroe

White Sox a 5-to-4 victory in the opener of a fourgame series with the Hot Springs Bathers. It was the in their last seven games. The two clubs meet double header here Sunday

Guy Pruitt

put the finishing touch to a game that was threatening to go into extra \$21-a-month army pay. nnings, but otherwise starred at bat. blows in five times at bat, knocked tracts now," said Bradley, adding.

with one on in the third, and another by Manager Mike Powers with the

bases empty in the fourth, featured the Spa attack. Perry, credited with the victory, was relieved at the begin-ning of the ninth inning, however, out of line to ask for 30 days' or so hurler, who set the locals down in season." "Peck." however, pointed out

game for the Bathers, giving up 13 down. The Sox took a one-run lead in JAVELIN MARK SET His mates made five errors behind him. the second inning when Phil Wells

walked, went to second on Bid Breese's single and scored on Perry's But the Bathers stepped out in front

in the third when Pawelek homered after Pete Rhodes had singled.
Two runs in the fourth put the Sox

shead once more. Pruitt singled. Wells was hit by a pitched ball and Breese got an infield hit to load the bases with none out. Perry fanned, but Joe Eagar was safe on a third base error that allowed Pruitt and Wells to score. Bobby Burt hit into a

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### SOUTHERN

a desperate eighth-inning rally all failed to preserve the Memphis Chicks' winning streak today as New Orleans won a 7-6 victory.

Three pitchers, two pinchnitters, and Sura, 3 1-2, New Orleans Athletic club, 8, Baton Rouge, 7, Byrd, 5, Homer, 3, and Slaughter, 1.

Two other records also were broken. Orleans won a 7-6 victory.

Hank Nowak blanked the Chicks for

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Butler Avery Fortier, won the low

3-4) and Harder (4-2),

New York at St. Louis (2): Ruffing

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and Peek (2-1) vs. Harris (2-5)

with a 6-0 lead. Memphis took one by Allen Schumacher of Ole Miss

run, gave it back in the Pels' next

by Allen Schumacher of Ole Miss turn at bat, then blasted five runs in 1932. across in the eighth, sending Nowak stopped the Chicks dead, allowing

Score by innings: New Orleans .....000 001 510— 7 13 0 Johnson, Love, Matuzak and Smith.

Staked to a five-run lead in the first games, moves into Bastrop today for inning, Jennings Poindexter had no an encounter with the Bastrop Kraftstrouble quelling the Knoxville men at 5.30 p. m.

Smokies today as the Atlanta Crackers

The Brownies lost six of their rirst

homer over the fence, being followed in the standings.

by Les Burge who clouted his 18th

The tightening league race has Croscircuit blow of the year. Score by innings:

Paynick, Burgess and Jackson, Epps. played put them behind Crossett in

# FOUR-BASE BLOW Bob Feller Says He Won't Request Draft Deferment Team

hurled the Browns to victory in his

vanceers playing host to Camden.

'Treated Just Like Anyand trails Reston by five games. Montgome Truman "Wildman" Mayes, who N. Y. A. body Else'

By Ray Blosser

CLEVELAND, June 7.-(P)-Boo Manager Bagwell stated. Feller picked his selective service However, the locals are threatened questionnaire from the mail today and with the loss of their recently acjoined top club officials in declaring quired catcher, Jimmy Garner. he would make no request for de-ferment—even if the Cleveland In-expects to join Uncle Sam's growing dians are locked in a sizzling pen- army forces after a couple more games nant race when he is called.

Returning from a round of golf, baseball's No. 1 pitcher opened the Springhill tackling the pacesetting Gassers' park.

ong white envelope, took a peek at Vols at Ruston, and the Hodge Adthe questions, and remarked: "It makes me laugh to think of this confidential' information they are asking for, when most of it is public

I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask any

Feller—No. 2,857 of 3,830 registrants in Cleveland's district 20—may be called as early as August.

He is expected to fill in "\$45,000" as his annual salary—and President Alva Bradley of the Indians said he "wouldn't think" the Tribe would continue to pay Feller while he draws

innings, but otherwise starred at bat.

"There is a military service clause in the contract, as in all baseball con-

n one run and scored three times.

Tom Perry, star Monroe leftfor Feller. I'm not going to ask for deferment
for Feller. I'm not going to be put "I'm not going to ask for deferment hander, allowed only nine hits, but in that position and his wishes will the Bathers bunched five of those be respected." C. C. Slapnicka, club in the third and fourth innings to vice-president, echoed "even if he is score all their runs. A pair of Hot called when we are in a tie for the Springs homers, one by Ted Pawelek pennant late in September that still

Their comments came after Manager little Verne Williamson, fireball deferment if it's near the end of the the matter was up to Bradley and Charlie Pescod hurled the entire Slapnicka, and they turned thumbs

# BY BONURA BROKEN

16-Year-Old Record Smashed By Byrd High Youth

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (AP)-Pat Creegan of Shreveport's Byrd High school today broke the 16-year-old javelin throw record in the 25th annual junior A. A. U. track and field meet which was won by Jesuit High of New Orleans,

Creegan threw the javelin 195 feet, 6 inches, smashing the mark set by Zeke Bonura in 1925 when he hurled the javelin 183 feet, 2 1-4 inches. The Jesuit Blue Jays won team nonors with 36 points while two other New Orleans high schools, Fortier and PELS EDGE CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 7.—(P)—

Easton, were second and third with 24 1-2 and 15 points, respectively. Three pitchers, two pinchhitters, and Other scorers were Bolton, 13. Man-

six innings, and went into the seventh hurdles in 24.7 second, one-tenth of

Jim Tharp, Jesuit's, set a new mark across in the eighth, sending Nowak to the showers. But Dick Coffman in the shot-put when he tossed the stopped the Chicks dead, allowing 12-pound weight 55 feet. 2 5-8 inches only one more hit the rest of the The old standard of 52 feet, 6 1-4 inches was set last year by Herley Tripp, Shreveport.

### **OUACHITA VALLEY**

The improved Brown Paper mill CRAX TROUNCE SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—(P)— its last five Ouachita Valley league

took the final game and the series, seven games of the season, but Manager Jack Bagwell and company have Paul Richards, Cracker manager been taking up the slack in the past who was suspended for three days in couple of weeks and now are Nashville, returned to the Atlanta only two and a half games behind ineup and hit a home run in the first. the leading Ruston Volunteers despite Buddy Bates opened the game with a the fact that they are in sixth place

sett half a game out of first place. Springhill and Camden, tied for third, ...... 500 100 030-9 11 0 are only half a game behind the 010 001 000-2 10 2 leader also and are technically tied tor Poindexter and Richards; Anderson, second but slight differences in games

# Sugar Bowl Will Promote **Armed Service Grid Game**

Following Regular New Year's Classic

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (P)- football coaches as Major Robert Ney-Sponsors of the Sugar Bowl football land of Tennessee, Major Bernie Bierclassic here today announced plans man of Minnesota and Major Law-for a national championship football rence 'Biff' Jones of Nebraska and game between teams from two others who may have been called to branches of the armed services on the the service will be solicited in conweek-end following the eighth annual nection with this service champion-Sugar Bowl game January 1, 1942.

ice championship game.

Tilt To Be Played Week-End cidentally with sale of Sugar Bowl tickets. Capacity of the Sugar Bowl stadium—Tulane university's football stadium converted to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day-now is 73,000. "Cooperation of such outstanding

ship game," Goldberg said today. A. N. Goldberg, president of the Present plans include a study of New Orleans Mid-winter Sports as-sociation (the Sugar Bowl committee), men to the track meet, boxing bouts, announced a committee would com-municate at once with ranking offi-the mid-winter sports calendar, tocials of the army, navy, marine and air corps, the United Service organiation and national committee of the to participate in these events or spon-American Legion to arrange the serv- sor a special series exclusively for men in service.

Admission to the game will be at cut rates for uniformed service men, and at regular rates to the public and Mississippi camps adjicent to New 300 North Third St. through a ticket sale handled coin- Orleans before the end of the year.

# TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

first start of the season last week, is Hunt and Whitaker vs. United Gas. scheduled to pitch for Brown today, Gassers 'park Thom McAn vs. N. Y. A., Neville. The Pythias Barkdull Faulk.

Montgomery Ward .... 0

Thursday's Games Pythias, Barkdull Faulk.
N. Y. A. vs. Montgomery Ward,

A misogynist is a hater of women

Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday At 8 P. M. In City Hall Courtroom The Sportsmen's league of Ouachita parish holds its annual election of officers here Tuesday night at a meet-

nounced last night. In addition to the election of offi-Montgomery Ward vs. Knights of cers, resolutions pertaining to creation of a proposed game and fish commission for Ouachita parish and reg-

ing scheduled for 8 o'clock in the

courtroom of the city hall, it was an-

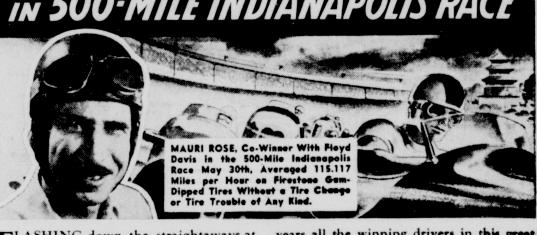
ulation of fishing in Ouachita streams United Gas vs. Thom McAn, Neville.
Hunt and Whitaker vs. Knights of tythias, Barkdull Faulk.

Wall be presented to the organization's membership for adoption or rejection.

The meeting is expected to be one. of the most important held by the organization since its formation, and

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# FIRESTONE TIRES IN 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE



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# BAGBY HURLS TRIBE TO WIN OVER ATHLETICS

date For 'Freshman Of

The Year'

laurels that accrue to fine rookies.

Usually the batting championship is not one of these, but Reiser has a

chance to change that. He was hitting

a neat 361 for 122 times at bat he-

fore Saturday's games, 23 points out in

Reiser's figure was slightly below

his .373 of a week ago, but good

enough to ward off all threat of pur-

suit as even Mize, in hurdling from

The week's big skid affected Stan

Hack of the Chicago Cubs and Enos

Slaughter of the Cardinals, who were

tied for second seven days ago.

place with .337 and Hack dropped 19

Arrayed behind these leaders were

Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .331; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .331; Nick Etten.

Philadelphia, .325; Elbie Fletcher,

Pittsburgh, .322; Don Padgett, St.

Louis, .321, and Mel Ott, New York,

lost compared with the six-and-one

Frey of the Cincinnati Reds, who has

(his home) right now."

**WOOD GIVES DOCTOR** 

Dodgers.

dropped five points in the averages.

the St. Louis Cardinals.

points to fourth with .336.

# BOSTON'S DRIVE

Detroit. Tigers Wallop Nats 10-6: Yankees Defeat Bosox Outfielder Has Clout-Browns 11-7

CLEVELAND, June 7.-(P)-Jim Bagby, Jr., did the unusual today. He held the Philadelphia Athletics to CHICAGO, June 7.-(P)-The reign four hits for a 6 to 2 triumph to be- of terror young Ted Williams is crecome the first Cleveland pitcher oth- ating among American league pitchers or than Boh Foller to win a game in shows little sign of abating. xactly two weeks.

Irving Hadley, the New York Yankee castoff, was the victim of a 13-hit Cleveland attack led by Hal Tresover that period owns a .519 average. sy's fifth home run of the season-a tourth-irning drive over League He fell below that figure the last week when he collected 10 hits in 21

The A's tallied in the first on Brancato's single, a wild pitch by Bagby, an infield out and/ Benny McCoy's

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A
Brancato, ss 3 1 1 2 1
xxMiles 1 0 0 0 0 6
C Chapman, ss 0 0 0 0 0 6
Moses, rf the same margin. Cullenbine still was third with 367 and Cronin next with TOTALS 30 2 4 24 13 2 had 358. Then came Travis followed by Barney McCosky, Detroit Leveland



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# Cincinnati Reds Knock Brooklyn Out Of League Lead Dragon, Schultz To Meet CARDS TROUNCE In Return Match Tuesday **RUINING HURLERS**

ing Average Of .436

Through Friday

He fell below that figure the last

Cleveland's Jeff Heath displaced

Chapman of Philadelphia and Bruce

Campbell of Detroit, each with .340.

Lou Boudreau of Cleveland and

York increased its double play total

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 7.—(The Morning World Special News Service)—Bobby

Feller personally has picked Jim Steck, football and basketball star, as

the first recipient of his \$100 cash

scholarship for sophomores at Morn-ingside college, Sioux City, Iowa. . . .

Henry Armstrong isn't looking to get lat on the new wine that carries his

picture on the bottle. Henry's cut is

one thin dime for each case sold.

John Kimbrough, who was graduated yesterday, from Texas A. and M. goes

to an officers' training school until

July 15, then to Hollywood to make

a movie short. . . . Belief grows here

Arthur Donovan will be no nearer the Conn-Louis fight than the ring-

Today's Guest Star Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-"President Stoneham of the

Giants should purchase a new record of the national anthem. . . . The one

played over the loud-speaker before

every game sounds like it is overcome

Tabloid Sports Page

with patriotic emotions.

consolidated school this year.

Another test is on

Strictly Confidential

This time we'll hear the arguments

Bouncing About

If Brooklyn fans knew that the next

ssue of the "The Sporting News" is

Every time Mary Hardwick, the Eng-

lish net star who is playing benefit matches for the folks back home

the umpire announced, "this game is

Is That So?

reason comes along.

. . . B. Lee Pace

Joe Louis ain't the guy he was!

With leather, pro and Conn.

Grudge Bout Will Be Staged ROOKIE' REISER Without Benefit Of Third Man In Ring

The most unusual wrestling battle battle ever promoted in a local arena has been lined up for Tuesday night when the Black Dragon, fearsome mystery man of the ring, meets Her-"Dutch" Schultz in a return match without the services of a referee For a month now the lanky, 23to see to it that they abide by the year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder code of fair play.

The battle, slated as the main event, will have all the earmarks of a what to expect with such a setup that is earning himself a lot of attention league standing. and Chubby Dean shared the tries. However, his endeavors still does not include a third man in the these days as a candidate for "rookie were good enough to boost his sea- ring.

Promoter Gus Kallio said the match son's mark seven points. Averages that had been agreed upon following last included Friday's games gave him .436 Tuesday's bout in which the Dragon, for the year-103 points more than he appearing for the first time in the Sixty-seven points behind came Bill Dickey of New York. The Yankee South, had administered a beating to the Flying Dutchman, much to the catcher retained second place with humiliation of Schultz who was re-369 despite a seven point decline when garded as the No. 1 villian of the sea-Roy Cullenbine of St. Louis and Joe son here. Cronia of Boston also slipped by about

After winning last week in his first meeting with Schultz, the Dragon further stung the Wisconsin veteran by remarkin as Schultz left the ring, front of the veteran Johnny Mize of 'You must be slipping. You were easier than I thought."

The added insult was more than the Dutchman could stand and he imby Barney McCosky, Detroit, .352; mediately challenged the Dragon to give him a return engagement, no fifth to second place in the rankings, holds barred and without a referee. "I'll show you who's slipping," declared the angered Dutchman.

It can be said in Schultz's favor Sam Chapman moved into a tie with that he tried to wrestle cleanly last Cronin for the most doubles. Each week something new for him, but was boasted of 17. Likewise Cleveland's forced to resort to his old tactics to Ken Keltner advanced on even terms keep up his end of the fight against with Travis in the matter of triples a meanie every bit as much a badwhen the Washington slugger failed man as himself. There will be no such thing as pinto increase his seven total, However,

Rudy York of Detroit and George ning shoulders to win in the main Case of Washington retained their event Tuesday. The only way in which honors. York had 13 homers and 46 Schultz or the Dragon will be able

honors. York had 13 homers and 46 runs batted in, while Case still was tops with seven stolen bases.

Bob Feller stood far shead in the pitching division. He added two victories and fanned 17 more batters over the week and now has 12 victor of the fall will be required to obey the gong which will be sounded to flot strikeouts. Whether he still will be burning them across at the season's finish, however, was a matter of conjecture since his selective service questionnaire was mailed to him Friday.

There was no change among the Schultz or the Dragon will be able to win a fall will be to make the other and the pragon will be able to win a fall will be to make the other and the pragon will be able to win a fall will be to make the other and the prope."

Schultz or the Dragon will be able to win a fall will be to make the other and the prope."

When a wrestler has "given up" the victor of the fall will be sounded by the timekeeper when victim has surrendered. Failure to release the victor a five dollar fine from his end of the purse, Promoter Kallio said, and added that only in the event that a wrestler fails to obey the bell promptly will a third man enter the ring, it was stated. A referee will take

Schultz or the Dragon will be able to win a fall will be to make the other and the other and the will be sounded by the first 10 obey the select company of the first 10 hitters this year and coincided with his stepping up his home-run production to a total of 14, with two in one game yesterday against the Pitts-burgh Pirates. The veteran star of the New York Giants also is second in research the select company of the first 10 obey the sole of the select company of the first 10 obey in his stepping up his home-run production to a total of 14, with two in one game yesterday against the Pitts-burgh Pirates. The veteran star promptly will a third man enter the honors were pretty well divided. There was no change among the ring, it was stated. A referee will take team leaders. Boston, with three mem- | hand at that point only to separate the | Dodgers challenged for the pitching bers among the top 10 individuals, grapplers.

had a .285 batting average. Cleveland A 90-minute time limit will govern led in the field with .980 and New the main event with two falls required to win.

The semi-final will bring together 'Dizzy' Davis, the flashy native Texan whose home is now in California, and whose home is now in California, and Brown second at 62. Mize had to share leadership of the National league. old favorite who has not been here for some time, Buck Davidson.

Davidson proved himself quite matman in previous engagements here, but Davis, the "ladies' man." who was proclaimed the "best dressed" Cuba in his first appearance here last week.

The colorful Davis always enters the arena with a corsage of flowers base to take second behind Lonnie pinned to his flowing cape. These flowers always wind up in the hands of some feminine fans to whom Davis tosses them after entering the ring. NEWSOM NOT FINED, tosses them after entering the ring. drawing card for the lady fans wher-

time limit, two falls to win. A referee will handle the Davis-Davidson battle. And Buck Himself Hints It's

Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain Monroe sport fans today and to-

fusing finish since Louis became king five of the pennant-winning Tigers of the ring," will be shown in normal and became one of the World Series and slow motion.

tremendous left hook that sent the Dusty Destroyer plunging through the ropes in the first round, and the fact Louis was unable to score a knock-down until the sixth round, Climbing from the canvas late in the sixth, Baer to be concentrated on the Dodgers, Ancil Hoffman, refused to let Buddy come back for the seventh after he claimed Baer had been felled the last time after the bell ending the sixth Manager Hoffman's protest was

signs her autograph, she scribbles unbacked by several at the ringside. derneath "there will always be an but Referee Arthur Donovan's ruling England.". . . . Johnny Paychek has giving Louis the fight on a technical been honorably discharged from the army because of physical disability.

... When two negro teams playing for the seventh was upheld by the knockout when Baer failed to return Washington commission,

However, as said before, the fans can decide for themselves just what happened after viewing the picture.

# NEW YORK, 11-3, TO TOP CIRCUIT

LEADING LEAGUE Phillies Take 2-0 Win From Pirates; Cubs Knock Off Earning Attention As Candi-Braves, 5-1

NEW YORK, June 7.-(AP)-Young

The Dodgers were leading 3 to 2 in of the year" honors-and his feat in a tight duel between Luke Hamlin and Bucky Walters when the Dodger leading the National league in batting shortstop made his second misplay of the game. Two were out at the time. has something to do with it.

Reiser played only 58 games for the Before the third out finally came the Dodgers after being promoted from Reds had scored six unearned runs, Elmira of the Eastern league last knocked Hamlin from the hill and summer and is eligible for all the sewed up the game.

Outstanding in the shambles that him, Owner Warren Wright, Trainer followed Reese's error was a home Ben Jones or Jockey Eddie Arcaro run by Ernie Lombardi with two aboard. It was the blow that practically killed over 17,000 paying cus-

tomers.						
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Monroe sport fans today and tomorrow will be given an opportunity to see for themselves a blow by blow showing of the heavyweight blow showing of the heavyweight champion, D. C., on May 23, between Champion Joe of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be \$35,000.

The Briggs statement wes coupled with an announcement by Manager Del Baker that the big right-hander would be restored to starting pitching duty next week. Newsom was knocked out of the box in 11 of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be \$35,000.

The Briggs statement capped as the film will be held over through lesser club officials of reports published in the Detroit News that the bell ending a hectic sixth round sounded.

As for Bobo himself, he sputtered and fumed through pre-game practice at Briggs Stadium. He insisted that he is in better condition than he was last year when he won 21 and lost five of the pennant-winning Tigers of the Weyl Series.

PHILS BLANK BUCS

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"Why, if I was fined \$5,000," said Veteran Cy Blanton yielded eight.

Bobo, "I would be in South Carolina scattered hits and fanned three batters as Philadelphia took a 2 to 0 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shibe Park today before 3,802 fans. Danny Litwhiler drew first blood for the Phils in the second inning when he got a base on Andy Vaughan's error and scampered home later on Harry Marnie's fly to Vincent Di-Maggio.

The second run came in the eighth when Marnie, who opened the inning by greeting Relief Pitcher Lloyd Dietz with a long single to left field, scored on Stan Benjamin's fly to Maurice Litwhiler's perfect heave to the Van Robays in left. plate nipped a Pirate run in the bud when Elby Fletcher, who had doubled.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

in shape.' About two weeks before the tournament, an odd accident almost robbed ment, said the Manhattan specialist Wood of his chance to compete. He And Dick Parker of Bridgeport. The star broad jumper of the Al- "treated me every day, three hours a dropped a razorblade and sneezed as Conn.. reminds that although baseball toona (Pa.) High school team this day, for ten days before I came down he bent to pick it up, causing a mushere. He gave me vitamin Bl, alka- cular spasm in his back.

# 'Triple Crown' Conquest Completed By Whirlaway Baseball, Track Star Dies

By Taking Lead After First Turn

run around 'em in the Derby and through 'em in the Preakness, Whirl-that's all there was to it. Robert Moraway tried a new way in the Belmont ris, from the stable of J. Fred Byers Stakes today and won just as easily. of Pittsburgh, made one run at Whirl-BROCKLYN, June 7.—(P)—Pee Wee To the astonishment of everyone of away, halfway through the stretch the 30,801 fans who crowded Belmont turn, but all it did was give him sec-To the astonishment of everyone of away, halfway through the stretch roller in the eighth inning today started a painful chain of events that re-Blue Grass completed his "triple sider, Yankee Chance, was third, eight sulted in the Cincinnati Reds beat- crown" conquest by running from lengths back of the winner, and Itabo, "grudge" fight, and wrestling fans Pete Reiser, the sensational freshman ing the Dodgers 8 to 3 and dumping the front end of the field for a full the "mystery horse" of this race, was can draw their own conclusions as to centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the locals off the top of the National mile of this mile and a half classic, a distant fourth. The only mystery and still bounced home three lengths about him was why he started. to the good without even "mussing his

Preakness.

him, Owner Warren Wright, Trainer see his home-breds win either race. anything to worry about. In fact, Arcaro, who was called in year career to \$236,111. first to ride the little lightning streak

in the Derby, explained afterward that were going the first half mile, Robert program,

Wins Belmont Stakes Easily Kleberg's Itabo, undefeated in his two-year three-race career up to now, was cutting out a mighty slow pace. when we were bunched up there as we came out of the first turn," Arcaro explained, "and I said to them, 'the Pitts, born Edwin Collins Pitts, told explained, "and I said to them, 'the NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—Having hell with this fellas, I'm leaving."

The victory was worth \$39,770 to "Whirly" always had let the other than-fair pay out of Belmont's getfellows cut out the pace, coming from away program. His Some Chance, a far back in both the Derby and the son of Chance Play, came from be-

hind to take the National Stallion But in finishing off the triple crown, Stakes, and pick up \$12,140, making he did it from the head end and still it a \$51,910 profit for the Kentucky the other three in the field never gave horseman, who was not on hand to Whirlaway boosted his earnings for the year to \$158,836 and for his two-

he just didn't like the way things building new plants under the defense and stole an electric fan-and a pair

# STABBING VICTIM

Sing Sing's Famous Football, Of Wound

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-"Ala-"So I turned to the other jockeys famous football, baseball and track

police as life ebbed from a severed shoulder artery that when he had tried to "cut in" on a couple dancing in a combination filling station, tavern and swimming pool, the girl's escort stabbed him.

Sing Sing, which never saw a faster half back on its gridiron, a more skillful fielder on its diamond or a better all-around man in its track and field events, was saddened by the news.

A "graduate" of the class of '35, Pitts went out into the world with the support of Warden Lewis E. Lawes and the confidence of other prisoners who liked his athletic and social qualities and considered him, of all the celebrated personages turned out by that institution, "most likely to suc-

"I'm deeply distressed to learn of his death," Warden Lawes said when informed of the stabbing.

READY FOR WINTER

RICHMOND, Va.—(P)—During a recent heat wave, E. C. Barrett, Jr., More than 160 American firms are a storage locker on North Plum street



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Father's Day is June 15th. "Salute Dad the American Way!"

# ever he appears. The semi-final will have an hour CAPITOL WILL SHOW LOUIS-BAER BATTLE Pictures Will Give Fight Fans Chance To Decide

The battle, most spectacular of all Louis fights, was featured by Baer's Bobo, "I would be in South Carolina

a night game before a disappointing gallery at Shreveport, La., wound up in a tie at the end of the ninth,

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Names Is Still Names may be the national pastime, they spring was a lad named Hopper,

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CREDIT FOR VICTORY Says New York Physician Got Him Into Shape FORT WORTH, June 7.-(AP)-Craig Wood tonight gave credit for winning the National Open golf championship to a man 1.500 miles away.

a polo belt, worn to support his lame o play in this tournament. He won lized my system and finally got me The 39-year-old champion, oldest American who ever won the tourns-

# BAGBY HURLS TRIBE TO WIN OVER ATHLETICS

# HISOX REPULSE BOSTON'S DRIVE

Detroit. Tigers Wallop Nats 10-6; Yankees Defeat Bosox Outfielder Has Clout-Browns 11-7

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Through Friday

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

Today's Guest Star

Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: "President Stoneham of the

Giants should purchase a new record

of the national anthem. . . . The one

Tabloid Sports Page

Strictly Confidential

This time we'll hear the arguments

Bouncing About

If Brooklyn fans knew that the next issue of the "The Sporting News" is to be concentrated on the Dodgers,

Every time Mary Hardwick, the Eng-

lish net star who is playing benefit matches for the folks back home

signs her autograph, she scribbles un-

called on account of the electric light

Is That So?

may be the national pastime, they spring was a lad named Hopper,

reason comes along.

. . . B. Lee Pace

Joe Louis ain't the guy he was!

With leather, pro and Conn.

they'd buy out the whole issue

Another test is on!

with patriotic emotions

CLEVELAND, June 7.-(AP)-Jim Bagby, Jr., did the unusual today. He r than Bob Feller to win a game in shows little sign of abating.

Irving Hadley, the New York Yan- year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder code of fair play. ee castoff, was the victim of a 13-that Cleveland attack led by Hal Tres-typer that period owns a 519 average will have all the earmarks of a

ABRHPOAE owned four weeks ago.

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# FOR 2ND PLACE WILLIAMS STILL Dragon, Schultz To Meet In Return Match Tuesday **RUINING HURLERS**

Man In Ring

The most unusual wrestling battle held the Philadelphia Athletics to CHICAGO, June 7.-(P)-The reign has been lined up for Tuesday night battle ever promoted in a local arena four hits for a 6 to 2 triumph to be- of terror young Ted Williams is cre- when the Black Dragon, fearsome ome the first Cleveland pitcher oth- ating among American league pitchers mystery man of the ring, meets Herbie "Dutch" Schultz in a return For a month now the lanky, 23- to see to it that they abide by the match without the services of a referee

over that period owns a .519 average. will have all the earmarks of a ourth-inning drive over League

He fell below that figure the last can draw their own conclusions as to what to expect with such a setup that were good enough to boost his sea- ring.

son's mark seven points. Averages that Promoter Gus Kallio said the match infield out and Benny McCoy's included Friday's games gave him 436 ap drive to center. Included Friday's games gave him 436 for the year—103 points more than he Tuesday's bout in which the Dragon, appearing for the first time in the Sixty-seven points behind came Bill South, had administered a beating to Dickey of New York. The Yankee the Flying Dutchman, much to the catcher retained second place with humiliation of Schultz who was re-369 despite a seven point decline when garded as the No. 1 villian of the sea-

Cronia of Boston also slipped by about the same margin. Cullenbine still was third with 367 and Cronin next with by remarkin as Schultz left the ring, front of the veteran Joh Cleveland's Jeff Heath displaced "You must be slipping. You were the St. Louis Cardinals." Cecil Travis of Washington when the easier than I thought."

by Barney McCosky, Detroit, 352; mediately challenged the Dragon to Dom DiMaggio, Boston, 349; Dick Sie- give him a return engagement, no fifth to second place in the rankings, bert, Philadelphia, 348, and Sam holds barred and without a referee.

Chapman of Philadelphia and Bruce "I'll show you who's slipping," de-

Campbell of Detroit, each with .340.
Lou Boudreau of Cleveland and Sam Chapman moved into a tie with that he tried to wrestle cleanly last tied for second seven days ago. Cronin for the most doubles. Each week something new for him, but was Slaughter slipped 18 points to third boasted of 17. Likewise Cleveland's forced to resort to his old tactics to Ken Keltner advanced on even terms keep up his end of the fight against points to fourth with .336. with Travis in the matter of triples a meanie every bit as much a badwhen the Washington slugger failed to increase his seven total. However, There will be no such thing as pin-

Rudy York of Detroit and George ning shoulders to win in the main Case of Washington retained their event Tuesday. The only way in which honors. York had 13 homers and 46 Schultz or the Dragon will be able runs batted in, while Case still was to win a fall will be to make the other literally holler "calf rope.

pitching division. He added two vic- victor of the fall will be required to and fanned 17 more batters obey the gong which will be sounded over the week and now has 12 vic- by the timekeeper when victim has tories against two defeats and a total surrendered. Failure to release the of 101 strikeouts. Whether he still will victim at the sound of the gong will be burning them across at the season's cost the victor a five dollar fine from his end of the purse, Promoter Kallio hawever, was a matter of con- his end of the purse, Promoter Kallio in with 37, five behind runs batted runs behind runs batted runs behind runs behind runs batted runs behind runs behind runs batted runs behind r questionnaire was mailed to him Fri- that a wrestler fails to obey the bell promptly will a third man enter the There was no change among the ring, it was stated. A referee will take

A 90-minute time limit will govern led in the field with .980 and New the main event with two falls required York increased its double play total to win

The semi-final will bring together "Dizzy" Davis, the flashy native Texan whose home is now in California, and old favorite who has not been here for some time, Buck Davidson.

Davidson proved himself quite a here, but Davis, the "ladies' man," here than Hack while Gane Moore's who relieved Al Nahem in the second

Henry Armstrong isn't looking to get fat on the new wine that carries his picture on the bottle. Henry's cut is one thin dime for each case sold.

The colorful Davis always enters the arena with a corsage of flowers pinned to his flowing cape. These flowers always wind up in the hands of some feminine fans to whom Davis of some feminine fans to whom Da John Kimbrough, who was graduated tosses them after entering the ring tosses them after entering the ring. This action has always made Davis' a NEWSOM NOT FINED, July 15, then to Hollywood to make a movie short. Belief grows here

Arthur Donovan will be no nearer time limit, two falls to win. A referee the Conn-Louis fight than the ringwill handle the Davis-Davidson battle. And Buck Himself Hints It's

## CAPITOL WILL SHOW LOUIS-BAER BATTLE

played over the loud-speaker before Pictures Will Give Fight Fans Chance To Decide

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and slow motion.

The battle, most spectacular of all Louis fights, was featured by Baer's tremendous left hook that sent the Dusty Destroyer plunging through the Dusty Destroyer plunging through the ropes in the first round, and the fact Louis was unable to score a knockdown until the sixth round, Climbing from the canyas late in the civil from the canvas late in the sixth, Baer was floored again, but his manager, Ancil Hoffman, refused to let Buddy come back for the seventh after he Says New York Physician Got Maggio. claimed Baer had been felled the last time after the bell ending the sixth

signs her autograph, she scribbles underneath "there will always be an England."... Johnny Paychek has been henorably discharged from the army because of physical disability.

Manager Hollman's protest was backed by several at the ringside, but Referee Arthur Donovan's ruling with a long single to left field, scored the National Open golf championship Litwhiler's perfect heave to the Van Robays in left. Manager Hoffman's protest was when two negro teams playing for the seventh was upheld by the Washington commission.

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Grudge Bout Will Be Staged 'ROOKIE' REISER Without Benefit Of Third

Earning Attention As Candidate For 'Freshman Of The Year'

NEW YORK, June 7.-(AP)-Young these days as a candidate for "rookie of the year" honors—and his feat in and Bucky Walters when the Dodgers were leading 3 to 2 in a tight duel between Luke Hamlin hair."

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> points to fourth with .336. Arrayed behind these leaders were Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .331; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .331; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, 325; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 322; Don Padgett, St. Louis, 321, and Mel Ott, New York,

Bob Feller stood far shead in the When a wrestler has "given up" the the select company of the first 10 Brooklyn Runs hitters this year and coincided with Cam his stepping up his home-run production to a total of 14, with two in Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs. During the week departmental

honors were pretty well divided. team leaders. Boston, with three members among the top 10 individuals, grapplers.

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# SAYS OWNER BRIGGS

A Good Thing, Too

DETROIT, June 7. - (A) - Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers denied flatly today published reports that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom had been fined \$5,000 for what was described as his failure to reach top physical condition.

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Him Into Shape

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CARDS TROUNCE NEW YORK, 11-3. TO TOP CIRCUIT

Phillies Take 2-0 Win From Pirates; Cubs Knock Off Braves, 5-1

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ST. LOUIS WHIPS GIANTS NEW YORK, June 7.-(A)-Jimmy

four Giant pitchers for 19 hits and an 11-to-3 victory that boosted them

NEW YORK, June 7.—(The Morning World Special News Service)—Bobby Feller personally has picked Jim Steck, football and basketball star, as the first recipient of his \$100 cash scholarship for sophomores at Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa.

Henry Armstrong isn't looking to get the first personally has picked Jim Chicago mat wars during the past winter, proved himself quite capable in beating Tony Valasco of Cuba in his first appearance here last ingside college, Sioux City, Iowa.

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# 'Triple Crown' Conquest Completed By Whirlaway

Wins Belmont Stakes Easily Kleberg's Itabo, undefeated in his By Taking Lead After First Turn

run around 'em in the Derby and So he and Bleheim's boy left, and through 'em in the Preakness, Whirl- that's all there was to it. Robert Mor- tried to "cut in" on a couple dancing away tried a new way in the Belmont ris, from the stable of J. Fred Byers in a combination filling station, tavern Stakes today and won just as easily. of Pittsburgh, made one run at Whirl-BROCKLYN, June 7.-(P)-Pee Wee To the astonishment of everyone of away, halfway through the stretch stabbed him. Reese's error on Frank McCormick's the 30.801 fans who crowded Belmont turn, but all it did was give him secroller in the eighth inning today start- park, the chestnut cannonball from the ond place. Sonny Whitney's rank outed a painful chain of events that re- Blue Grass completed his "triple sider, Yankee Chance, was third, eight in the Cincinnati Reds beat- crown" conquest by running from lengths back of the winner, and Itabo, "grudge" fight, and wrestling fans can draw their own conclusions as to centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the locals off the top of the National mile of this mile and a half classic, a distant fourth. The only mystery Pitts went out into the world with

Usually the batting championship is followed Reese's error was a home Ben Jones or Jockey Eddie Arcaro Whirlaway boosted his earnings for

In fact, Arcaro, who was called in year career to \$236.111. in the Derby, explained afterward that More than 160 American firms are a storage locker on North Plum street he just didn't like the way things building new plants under the defense and stole an electric far-and a pain were going the first half mile. Robe. . program.

two-year three-race career up to now, was cutting out a mighty slow pace. when we were bunched up there as star, died of a knife wound today in we came out of the first turn," Arcaro Valdese, N. C explained, "and I said to them, 'the NEW YORK, June 7.-(P)-Having hell with this fellas, I'm leaving."

has something to do with it.

Reiser played only 58 games for the Before the third out finally came the Reds had scored six unearned runs, knocked Hamlin from the hill and summer and is eligible for all the summer and is eligible for all the laurels that accrue to fine rookies.

Two were out at the time. Before the third out finally came the Reds had scored six unearned runs, knocked Hamlin from the hill and sewed up the game.

Two were out at the time. Before the third out finally came the Reds had scored six unearned runs, he did it from the head end and still it a \$51,910 profit for the Kentuckey.

Time deeply distressed to learn of the other three in the field never gave him. Owner warren Wright, Trainer him, Owner Warren Wright, Trainer him, Owner Warren Wright, Trainer him.

# Cincinnati Reds Knock Brooklyn Out Of League Lead 'ALABAMA' PITTS STABBING VICTIM

Sing Sing's Famous Football, Baseball, Track Star Dies

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-"Alaas cutting out a mighty slow pace. bama" Pitts, 30, Sing Sing prison's "So I turned to the other jockeys famous football, baseball and track

Of Wound

Pitts, born Edwin Collins Pitts, told police as life ebbed from a severed and swimming pool, the girl's escort

Sing Sing, which never saw a faster half back on its gridiron, a more skillall-around man in its track and field

who liked his athletic and social qual.

READY FOR WINTER

the year to \$158,836 and for his two-RICHMOND, Va.-(P)-During a rereported to police, someone broke into

You're just too darn unselfish! All year you buy clothes and things for us -and rarely give a thought to yourself. So for Father's Day we're going to give you a fine appearance . . . shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, and even underwear . . . that we know you'll like and want to wear again and again -because they're all by Arrow! Mary, Jane & John 4 GO! wrapped ready for presentation. ARROW WHITE SHIRTS - Men like Arrow Whites because they're always correct, go with any color suit . . . and they're "Mitoga" figure-shaped, Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than a piddling 1%!) In many versions of the famous Arrow collar . . . \$2 up ARROW SUMMER SHIRTS-Does your Dad ever get hot and uncomfortable in ordinary shirts? Get him a couple of Arrow Summer Shirts. Twenty times a day he'll bless the thousands of tiny pores that let hot air out, cool air in! . \$2 up ARROW TIES are the kind of ties that men get when they buy 'em themselves! They have the smartest patterns . . . resist wrinkles and knot perfectly. \$1 and \$1.50 ARROW SHORTS - If your Dad doesn't know the luxury and comfort of Arrow Shorts, get him some today! They're the world's most comfortable . . because the patented Seamless Crotch eliminates binding and chafing . . 65¢ Arrow Undershirts . . . . . . 50¢ ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS-Provide the final touch to a smart appearance . . . and show your extra thoughtfulness. Specially designed to go with Arrow Shirts and Arrow Ties . 25¢ up

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-Stocks

steady; steels, specialties rally

Bonds improved; most gains smal

unchanged. Cotton firm; trade

# CHISOX REPULSE BOSTON'S DRIVE

Umpires: Atrue, Stewart and Summers Time 1:53. Attendance (estimated) 7,000.

### CHICAGO BEATS RED SOX

CHICAGO. June 7.-(P)-Chicago's American league by turning back Joe his average dropped three points.

more strikeouts, which ran his total for the game to seven. He allowed nine hits while the

White Sox were getting 12, three of them by Myril Hoag.

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DETROIT, June 7.-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers victimized Steve Sundra and Vern Kennedy for nine runs in two innings to erase an early deficit and take a 10 to 6 dicision today from

The Senators, who have been on the short end of the score in 18 of 20 after five and a half innings and Sun-dra apparently was in control. But then the Tigers pushed six runs over on five hits—including doubles by Pinky Higgins and Frankie Croucher -and registered three more in the next frame off Kennedy, Sundra's

xBatted for Kennedy in 9th.
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\*\*Runs baited in Crosetti, DiMaggio,

\*\*Keiler f. Grace 2. Judnich 2. Cullenbine,

\*\*Residen Picker 2. Sturm 2. Two-hase hits.

Henrich, Dickey 2, Sturm 2, Two-base hits: Rolfe, Laaba, Kelier, Ferrell, Honrich, Home

# Billy Seal Again Leads **Cotton States Sluggers**

Bill Vandenberg Tops Pitchers the specialized departments. Collins is first in hits with 67 and is tied With Eight Victories And No Defeats

Billy Seal, Vicksburg second baseman, climbed back into first place in and is tied with Collins in runs batted White Sox repulsed the Boston Red the Cotton States league batting race in with 47. Sox challenge for second place in the the past week despite the fact that Harold Hirshon, Texarkana, is pac-

There are three double leaders in a record of eight and one.

for runs-batted-in with 47. Bueschen has scored the most runs, 47, and compiled the most total bases, 108. And Ellis "Mike" Powers, Hot Springs first baseman, has the most doubles, 16.

ing the circuit in home runs with 11. Cronin's slugging crew today, 5 to 4. Seal slipped from 429 to 426, but and Jimmy Lucas, Helena, is first in The White Sox won the game in regained the slugging spotlight to lose triples with seven and in stolen bases the sixth with a three-run outburst a week ago to Clarence "Rip" Collins. with 15. Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, that drove Jack Wilson from the box Helena's third sacker. Collins tumbled Clarksdale hurler, tops the loops' hur-Pinch Hitter Odell Hale homered 33 points from a lofty .439 of a week lers with a record of seven victories in the ninth to reduce Chicago's lead ago to .406 but managed to fall no and no defeats. Stanley Todd, Greento a single run, but Pitcher Edgar further that second place, and Roy ville, the pitchers' example of perfec-Smith then bore down, getting two Bucschen, Greenville, retained third tion a week ago, dropped his first place despite a drop from .415 to .394. game during the week and now boasts

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Gramley, Helena, p. 10
Cantrell, Clarksdale, of. 36
Powers, Hot Springs, 1b. 39
R. Marion, Hot Springs, 2b. 31
Taylor, El Dorado, of. 28
Head, El Dorado, of. 38
Hale, El Dorado, of. 38
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Vandenberg, Clarksdale, p. 14
Brown, Greenville, of. 38
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| Single with the bags loaded provided the winning runs and drove Johnny Allen, fourth St. Louis pitcher, from the mound.
| After having led all the way after the first inning, thanks to a five-run outburst against Rookie Bob Muncrief in the third, the Yankees saw their hopes of victory all but vanish when the Browns rallied to score three in the last of the eighth. The rally put the Browns chead 7 to 6 going into the fir.al frame.

The Yankees rapped Allen and his successor, Trotter, for six hits in their ninth inning bombardment.

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every way possible, but has asked an expression from the league membership in the form of resolutions before taking steps to create the com-

mission.
C. C. Boardman, elected vice-president of the league a year ago but who took the president's chair when Leigh Parker resigned when he moved from the parish, will preside at Tuesday's all members are being urged to be meeting. Other officers at present are Tom C. Davenport, secretary; O. N on hand to lend as much weight as McNeil, treasurer; and John Fox, T.

tried to make home on DiMaggio's single to left with two out. 

BOSTON, June 7.-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs got only five hits today but their timing was perfect as they took Braves, 5 to 1.

Clyde McCullough led the Cubs with a homer in the sixth that accounted for three runs and a long fly that brought home Augie Galan with another run in the eighth.

Claude Passeau, in registering his fourth victory for the Cubs, kept the .352 seven hits he gave up well scattered. Boston's only run came in the third on Lloyd Waner's double and Buddy Hassett's single.

Runs batted in: McCullough 4, Stringer, Jassett. Two-base hits: Hack. Galan, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls: Off Passeau, 1; Errickson, 5. Struck out: By Passeau, 3; Errickson, 2; Lamanna, 1. Hits: Off Errickson, 3 in 6 innings: Lamanna, 1 in 2; Tobin, 1 in 1. Umpires: Ballanfant, Barlick, Pinelli, Time 2:09. Attendance actual, 3:017

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weeks ago, in a freak accident, he tore one of his back muscles and couldn't hit a shot for the next week or 10 days. There even was a possibility he wouldn't be able to start. But Wood came down to Texas sev-

eral days ahead of time, bought a polo ceeded to fire successive rounds of

second shot. He also dropped one shot each at the seventh, where he pulled his tee shot iar into the rough and was blocked from the green by trees, and the 17th where, after belting a tremendous 300-yard drive, he overshot the green and then needed two

putts to get down from 12 feet. Besides the birdies on the first and the 18th, he had a deuce on the 13th. which carries 192 yards over the Trinity river. Craig swung into the ball with an iron that dropped it five feet

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Route Lash, Meller, Ferriell, Henrich Home
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Double plays: Crosetti, Gerdon and Sturrich
DiMaggio and Rolfe, Left on bases: New
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Gomez, 7; Chandler, 1; Muncrief, 2;
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2 in 3; Allen, 4 in 6 (pitched to 5 batter)
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ender, on a closing 74-71. Jug Mc-Spaden, Gene Sarazen and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot two 71s; were bunched at 294; Dick Metz with Lloyd Mangrum and Ed Dudley a 295, and Sam Snead, Horton Smith and Henry Ransom, young Fort Worth pro, finished in a bunch at 296 with the low amateur, Harry Todd of

Two of the strongest advance favorites, 1940 Champion Lawson Little and P. G. A. Titleholder Byron Nelson, posted 297s, Little losing all chance to repeat by blowing to a 79 on his third round. Others to break 300 were Vic Ghezzi, 298, and Gene Kunes of a tie for the 36-hole lead, soared to

tied with Ralph Guldahl, who was a sad disappointment to the many who had figured he would be a prime contender, and Johnny Palmer, 20year-old youngster from Badin, N. C., playing in his first Open champion-ship. Scores of 302 and better were good for automatic qualification in next year's championship, to be played at the interlachen club in Minneopolis.

runner-up has been written often. But it might be well to review it. Born at Lake Placid, N. Y., a one time engineering student who quit because his pro career in Kentucky and, in his first open tournament was runner-up for the Kentucky title. After that he lost playoffs to Shute for the 1933 British open, to Sarazen for the 1935 Augusta Masters, and to Nelson for the 1939 United States open in which Shute also tied for first place. Besides that he was beaten by Runyan for the 1934 P. G. A. championship in a 38-hole match at Buffalo, N. Y. His most brilliant scoring feat came

in the Metropolitan open at New York a year ago, when he played 72 holes in 264, 20 shots under his win-

The Colonial club lived up to its reputation as a tartar, to the shame of a few, including this expert, who thought the winner probably would break the open championship record of 281. Of course, the entire second round yesterday was played through driving rain, but even so any course which yields only two sub-par rounds in three days of play by the masters of the game is a tough one.

The crowds did not quite live up to advance predictions. The more enthusiastic Texans had looked for perhaps 20,000 galleryites this final day, but 10,000 was tops. The bulk of those were the 4,200-odd who bought three-

The Bathers held the 'cad until the The Bathers held the 'cad until the Curtiss-Wright seventh when Dave Philley singled to Curtiss-Wright A.

game winning homer.

The box score:

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The history of Wood's career as a

ning score here.

# FOUR-BASE BLOW BREAKS DEADLOCK

double play to end what loomed as a

disastrous inning for Pescod. Powers' homer knotted the score at the beginning of the Bathers' half of the fourth, and the locals went anead before the frame was over when Louis Reggins walke I and stored on successive singles by Dutch McCall and Pawelek.

seventh when Dave Philley singled to Start the inning. Pruitt also singled but Philley was thrown out trying to make third and Pruitt advanced to second on the play. Wells followed with a double to score Pruitt and knot the count, and the game remained tied until the first of the ninth when, with one out, Pruitt connected with his game winning homer.

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with Herman Barrow, a surprise con- he hasn't touched tobacco.

# World's Latest Market News

 Simmons Company
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COTTON

Southern Pacific ............ Southern Railway ......

Sperry Corporation .... Spiegel Incorporated ....

Stone & Webster ..... Swift & Company ..... Syming-Gould W W ...

Texas Corporation ........ Texas Pacific Land & Trust

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-Steels and specialties got their teeth in a fair-sized stock market rally today, but many leaders were unable to bite

off much in the way of rising prices. Quotations began to harden in the Philadelphia, 299, while Heafner, from final hour. Gains of fractions to a point or so were well sprinkled over the list at the close, numerous issues were off a trifle or unchanged.

Dealings picked up a bit on the attempt to lift trends, and transfers for the two hours approximated 175,000 shares against 110,000 in the previous

Stocks posting new 1941 tops included International Paper preferred and Lehigh Valley Coal preferred. Attracting support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Anaconda, Kennecott, DuPont, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Sears Roebuck, N. Y. Shipbuilding and Standard Oil (N. J.) Backward were utilities, rubbers, arm implements, and aircrafts. In front most of the time in the Colts Patent Firearms, Aluminum of

Corn Products
Crane Company
Crown Zellerbach
Cuban-American Sugar

Greyhound Corporation 11
Hecker Products 6
Homestake Mining 45

Kennecott Copper
Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Valley Railroad

Inspirational Copper ...... 1136

America, and American Cyanamid

(FINAL QUOTATIONS) New Orleans .150% NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (A)-Cot-Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing today as the market was traded up on the new loan. Closing prices were barrels on 12-64-inch coke. 13% very steady 16 to 23 points net higher. Open High Low Close 158½ Oct. ..13.41 13.62 13.41 13.59-62 up 17 inch choke. Dec. ..13.53 13.72 13.53 13.71 up 26 SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 16 points higher. Sales 3,661, low middling 11.73, middl-

> inch cotton today at 10 designated season high); average for the past 30

7-8ths-inch average 12.99 cents. NEW YORK, June 7.-(AP)-Cotton

2,447, stock 461,715.

values to the best levels since mid-April, 1937. Heavy business in Worth street during the past week, expectations of favorable loan terms after clarification of wheat loan details and continued unfavorable weather reports in the south, all combined to give impetus to

spurted ahead more than \$1.00 a bale

today on active trade and mill demand

and some outside buying that lifted

ing 13.18, good middling 13.73. Receipts

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

average price of middling 15-16ths-

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—(AP)—The

the sharp run-up. Offerings were limited to a scale up with hedging relatively light. Closing quotations were at around the best levels of the day. Futures closed 17 to 26 higher.

Open High Low Last July ...13.23 13.42 13.23 13.41 33<sup>4</sup>e Oct. .13.35 13.56 13.35 13.55 30 Dec. .13.47 13.67 13.47 13.67 up 17

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 7.-(AP) - Wheat prices advanced about 3 cents a bushel today in a moderately heavy trade to Co., Gulf Production Div., No. 13 Lathe highest levels since May, 1940. fourche basin, section 11, T18S-R25 F. July wheat sold above \$1.01 and December near \$1.05.

higher than yesterday, July \$1.013-8 to 1-2, Sept. \$1.027-8 to \$1.03; corn Sept. 76 to 757-8; oats 1-4 to 5-8 Breaux, section 9. T14S-R12E.

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4 .42		3; Pescod, 2. Struck out: By Perry,	Packard Motor 25 BELLIES
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2 .49	putt that started him on that last 18	Pescod (Wells). Umpires: Gribbon and	Phelps Dodge
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2 .20	yards of the Colonial course which		
0 .20	proved so disastrous to the h	man and Tabacheck.	Pure Oil gia Supplies light; demand, good; slightly
3 .16	, proved so disastrous to the nome-bred	C	Radio Corporation of America 31/2 stronger; California long whites U. S.
0 .00	Texans, Wood went over par on only	Greenville 000 300 001-4 9 0	Reliance Manufacturing 838 No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Bliss Tri-
0 .00		Helena 000 100 004-5 8 2	Remington Rand 878 umphs II S No. 1 220 25. Alcheme
1 .00	"I for three hirdies to wine and the	Todd, Jones and Coble; Lots, Finck	
0 .00		and Carrola.	Reynolds Tobacco B
0 .00			Referrer Stores
0 .00		Vicksburg 103 300 050-12 14 1	Schenley Distillers 101/2 demand moderate; firm; Idaho russets
1 .00	, on the infamous litth, where he was i	Clarksdale 410 131 001—11 19 1	Sears Roebuck
	in the rough with his drive and his		
	second shot. He also dropped one shot	Jaust, Haas, Wenning and Weiland;	
asked	each at the seventh, where he pulled	Waters, Benton, Vandenberg and	DAILY COTTON TABLE
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# DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	13.18	2,447	5,363	3,661	461,715
Galveston	13.04	1,913			934,432
Houston	13.08	3,044		2,892	949,657
Mobile	.13.11				54,879
Savannah	13.41			64	147,253
Charleston	13.56				36,778
Wilmington					10,078
Norfolk	13.50	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			25,890
New York	14.01			600	14,197
Boston					1,529
Corpus Christi					68,161
Minor ports		*******			606,070
Total Saturday	••••	7,404	5,363	7,217	3,310,639
Total for week		7,404	5,363		
Total for record				<del></del>	
Total for season	••••	3,538,261	993,637	•••••	•••••
Interior movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	13.05	8,609	6.526	7,996	874,702
Augusta	13.81	446	826	424	191,753
Little Rock	12.83	62	1.576	582	117,401
Dallas	12.91			5.401	
Montgomery	13.25			126	
Atlanta	13.55				

Total Saturday ..... 9,117 8,928 14,569 1,183,858

### lower; hedging and house liquidation. CHICAGO: Wheat about 3 cents higher; harvest belt rains; loan program. Corn higher with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$9.50. Oil And Gas News

and mill demand.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 7,-(AP)-The department of minerals' weekly report today listed 15 completions of oil wells with a total initial daily production of 2,989.41 barrels and 20 permits issued for new wells.

The completions: Anse La Butte field, St. Martin parish, W. B. Davis' Voorbies No. 2, 535.56 barrols on 12-64-inch choke; Stanoling Oil and Gas company's L. D. Bergeron No. 4, 32.36 barrels on 12-64-incl choke; same company's J. J. Martis ton futures made new season highs C-2, 216.40 barrels on 10-64-inch choke Cheneyville field, Rapides parish belief prices were not high enough for Sid W. Richardson's well No. 17, 259

Golden Meadow field, Lafourcha parish, Bering Oil Company's J. A. July . 13.30 13.46 13.30 13.43 up 16 Gravois No. 1, 194.40 barrels on 10 64-

Jennings field, Acadia parish, Shell Jan. .13.71 13.71 13.71 13.71 13.73 up 21 Oil Company's Conover Community Mch. .13.55 13.74 13.54 13.73 up 23 No. 15, 731 barrels on ¼-inch choke, May .13.57 13.71 13.57 13.70-71 up 22 LaFitte field, Jefferson parish, the Texas company's George H. Koerner No. 2, 208.89 barrels on 5-32-inch

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish Shell Oil company's H. H. Gueymard No. 1, 324.80 barrels on 12-64-inch

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company's Evangeline B. and T. Company No. 1, 376 barrel on 5-32-inch choke; same company Ludeau-Tate Unit 31 No. 1, 159 barsouthern spot markets was 16 points rels on 5-32-inch choke; same comhigher at 13.20 cents a pound (new pany's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's market days 12.60 cents; middling F. Ortego No. 1, 90 barrels on 5-32inch choke; Gulf Refining company's Mrs. J. Vidrine No. 2, 225 barrels on 5-32-inch choke.

parish, Shell Oil Company, Inc.'s, H. Burdin No. 2, 373 barrels on 48-64-inch choke; same company's Breaux Lumber Co. A-3, 113 barrels on 10-64-inch choke.

The permits: South Louisiana

Acadia parish: Vincent and Welch, -E. J. Nicklos, No. 2. F. N. Hayes estate, section 21, T7S-R1W. Calcasieu parish: M. L. Richardson, trustee, No. 5 Vincent heirs, section 34

TioS-Rizw. Daryl Davis-R. Stone, No. 1 R. Scoret, section 8, Tl1S-R9W. East Baton Rouge; William Helis et al, No. 7-A L S. U., section 37;

T7S-R1W. Evangeline parish: Continental Oil Co., No. 2 Albert Tate, section 10, T4S-R2E. Iberia parish: William Helis, No. 10

Iberville parish: The Superior Oil

Co., No. 13 Schwing Lumber and Shingle Co., section 74, T9S-R10E. Jefferson parish: The California Co No. C-6 Fleming Plantation, Inc., section 15, T15S-R23E. Lafourche parish: A. G. Oliphant,

No. 1 G. A. Frost, section 66, T155-R15E. Plaquemines parish: Gulf Refinin The Texas Co., No. 2 State Delacrois Island lease 335, section 3, T16S-R14E St. Martin parish: Harry Fotiade

Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. A-4 Norman-North Louisiana

Caddo parish: L. L. Lanier, No. Spell, section 12, T20N-R16W. LaSalle parish: Little River Oil Co. No. A-1 A. A. Whatley et al, section 18. T7N-R2E. Morehouse parish: Union Producing Co. No. 1, C. H. Henkle, section 3, T21N-R7E.

Ouachita parish: Amalgamated company, No. 5 Cole, section 7, T19N Union parish; N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Fannie Haile, et al, section 2, T21N-R3E.

N. W. Corporation, No. 1 W. A. Edward, et al, section 11, T21N-R3E, N. W. Corporation, No. 1 W. B. Gladney, section 2, T21N-R3E. lutter And Eggs

ceipts 1,017,248; steady; 90 score centralized 34½; others unchanged. Eggs 23.629; steady; fresh graded firsts local 23%, cars 24; rest unchanged.

Greenland Eskimos somethimes use igloos for emergency, or when n other housing material is available

WATER

CHICAGO, June 7-(AP)-Butter, re-



# CHISOX REPULSE BOSTON'S DRIVE

Umpires: Atrue, Stewart and Summers

White Sox repulsed the Boston Red the Cotton States league batting race Sox challenge for second place in the the past week despite the fact that American league by turning back Joe his average dropped three points.

He allowed nine hits while the White Sox were getting 12, three of

### DETROIT WHIPS NATS

DETROIT, June 7.—(AP)—The Detro Tigers victimized Steve Sundra an Vern Kennedy for nine runs in to innings to erase an early deficit ar take a 10 to 6 dicision today fro

The Senators, who have been the short end of the score in 18 of games, were ahead by a 3 to 1 cour dra apparently was in control. But then the Tigers pushed six runs over on five hits-including doubles.

Howington Hot So Medak, Monroe, It williamson, Monro Medak, Texarkana, Ashworth Pinky Higgins and Frankie Croucher—and registered three more in the next frame off Kennedy, Sundra's

WASHINGTON	AE		H	ro	A	
Welaj, lf	. 5	0	1	1	0	
Lewis, rf	. 5	1	2	2	0	
Cramer, cf	. 4	2	2	1	0	
Travis, 3b	. 4	2	3	2		
Vernon, 1b	. 4	0	2	7	2	
Myer, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	3	
Early, c		1	1		1	
Fofahl, ss		0	0	1	1	
Sundra, p	. 2	0	0	1	1	
xArchie	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Kennedy, p		0	0	1	0	
xxCase		0	0	0	0	
and the second	-	1		-	-	-
TOTALS	37	6	11	24	10	
xBatted for Sundra in						
xxBatted for Kennedy			1.			
			H	PO	A	1
Mullin, cf	. 4	2	2	3	0	1
Gehringer, 2b	. 4	1	0	1	3	1
Eadeliff, If	. 4	1	3	1		1
York, 1b	. 5	2	2	7	1	1
Campbell, rf	. 4	1	1	4	0	1
					1	1
Higgins, 3b	4	2		1		
Higgins, 3b	4	2		7	0	1
Higgins, 3b	. 3		2	7	0 2	1
Higgins, 3b	. 3	1	2	7 2 0	0	-
Higgins, 3b Tebbetts, c Croucher, ss Gorsica, p	4 3 4 0	1 0 0	2	7 2	0 2	(
Higgins, 3b	4 3 4 0	1 0 0	2 1 0	7 2 0	0 2	(
Higgins, 3b Tebbetts, c Croucher, ss Gorsica, p McKain, p	4 3 4 0 4	1 0 0 0	2 1 0 0	7 2 0 1,	0 2 2 1	(
Higgins, 3b Tebbetts, c Croucher, ss Gorsica, p McKain, p  TOTALS Score by innings:	4 3 4 0 4 36	1 0 0 0	2 1 0 0 	7 2 0 1, 	0 2 2 1 1 10	
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### YANKS BEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 7.-(P)-The Yan-kees were forced to come from be-Ercwns, 11 to 7. Catcher Bill Dickey's single with the bags loaded provided the winning runs and drove Johnny Allen, fourth St. Louis pitcher, from

After having led all the way after the first inning, thanks to a five-run outburst against Rookie Bob Muncrief in the third, the Yankees saw their hopes of wintow all but yarish when the first inning, thanks to a five-run outburst against Rookie Bob Muncrief hopes of victory all but vanish when R. Hoffman, Monroe the Browns rallied to score three in Kelley, Vicksburg ... the last of the eighth. The rally put the Browns ahead 7 to 6 going into

The Yankees rapped Allen and his successor, Trotter, for six hits in their

	EW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
5	urm, 1b	. 6	1	2		0	0
	olfe, 3b			2	3	1	0
1	enrich, rf	. 3	2	1	1	0	0
1	iMaggio, cf	, 5	2	3	6	1	0
	eller. If		2	3	1	0	0
	ickey, c		0	1	7	0	0
ĉ	ordon, 2b	. 4	1	0	2	1	0
	rosetti, ss			2	1	2	1
-	omez. p	. 2	0	0	0	0	1
-	handler, p	. 2	0	1	0	0	0
	anceu, p		0	0	0	0	0
	TOTALS	41	11	15	27	5	- 5
	r. LOUIS	AB				A	E
4	ucadeilo, 2b	. 3	2	1	2	1	0
-	cQuinn, 1b	. 4	0	1	10	0	0
*	aabs, cf	. 3	1	1	2	0_	0
	llen. p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
	rotter, p		0	0	0	1	0
	ullenbine. If		0	0	3	0	0
	ift. 3b		2	0		3	0
	race, rf		0	3	0	1	1
	trardino, 88			0	2	4	0
	presite		1	3	4	0	0

assured the league its cooperation in street.

### Billy Seal Again Leads CARDS TROUNCE **Cotton States Sluggers**

Bill Vandenberg Tops Pitchers the specialized departments. Collin With Eight Victories And is first in hits with 67 and is tied for runs-batted-in with 47. Bueschen No Defeats

CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—Chicago's man, climbed back into first place in man, climbed back into first place in the strength of the Billy Seal, Vicksburg second base-

Cronin's slugging crew today, 5 to 4. Seal slipped from .429 to .426, but Cronin's slugging crew today, 5 to 4. The White Sox won the game in the sixth with a three-run outburst that drove Jack Wilson from the box Pinch Hitter Odell Hale homered in the ninth to reduce Chicago's lead to a single run, but Pitcher Edgar Smith then bore down, getting two more strikeouts, which ran his total for the game to seven.

He allowed nine hits while the

has scored the most runs, 47, and com-
piled the most total bases, 108. And
Ellis "Mike" Powers, Hot Springs first
baseman, has the most doubles, 16.
and is tied with Collins in runs batted
in with 47.
Harold Hirshon, Texarkana, is pac-
ing the circuit in home runs with 11.
and Jimmy Lucas, Helena, is first in
triples with seven and in stolen bases

\_\_\_\_ The averages:

				TE	AM I	BATTI	ING							
Team	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	26	36	HR	SH	SB	BB	80	Pct
Helena	37	1,368	294	197	433	622	76	28	19	16	41	143	164	.31
Hot Springs		1,426	278	328	440	663	80	19	35	13	14	137	189	.309
Clarksdale		1,356	261	253	418	585	61	20	22	15	15	157	198	.308
Greenville		1,402	260	302	420	608	78	22	22	9	21	159	196	.300
Monroe		1.273	254	185	365	544	73	14	26	29	38	180	174	.28
El Dorado		1,346	243	299	378	557	58	17	29	10	27	171	212	.28
Vicksburg		1.293	225	223	362	534	58	12	30	18	21	133	153	.28
Texarkana		1,337	238	266	365	582	68	13	41	10	29	149	228	.27
				TE	M F	TELD	ING							
Team				W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	PO		A	E	Pet
Helena				. 25	12	0	28	0	3	958		399	69	.95
Merroe				. 19	16	1	29	0	9	929		172	68	.950
Clarksdale				. 21	16	0	36	1	11	966	4	48	78	.948
Vicksburg				. 20	17	0	29	0	13	959	4	09	80	.94
Greenville				. 19	18	1	32	0	6	983	4	13	83	.944
Texarkana				. 13	25	0	11	0	6	960	3	94	88	.939
Hot Springs				. 17	22	0	22	0	4	992	3	89	94	.936
El Dorado					23	0	24	1	7	981	4	18	96	.936
			IN	DIVI	DUA	L BA	TTIN	G						
(Includes player	rs 11	a ten	or mo	re ga	mes	exce	pt p	itcher	s b	atting	be	low	.200)	

		***	FIVE	DUA									
	(Includes players in ten or	mo	ore ga	mes	exc€	pt	pitcher	s b	atting	g be	low	.200)	
0	Player-Club-Pos.	G	AB	R	H	TB	2b	3b	HR	SH	SB	RBI	P
U	Connors. Texarkana, 1b	20	74	18	34	53	11	1	2	0	0	30	.4
0	Seal, Vicksburg, 2b	36	148	41	63	97	11	4	5	0	5	26	.4
0	Collins, Helena, 3b		165	39	67	101	12	5	4	3	8	47	.4
0	Williams, Clarksdale, of p		35	10	14	20	4	1	0	0	0	9	.4
	Bueschen, Greenville, of		160	47	63	108	10	4	9	1	3	39	.3
0	Adair, Helena, 2b		149	37	58	82	9	3	3	2	5	30	.3
	Hirshon, Texarkana, of		144	41	56	103	12	1	11	0	9	39	.3
4	Breese, Monroe, cof		37	5	14	17	3	0	0	1	1	5	.3
5	Gramley, Helena, p		19	5	7	8	1	0	0	1	0	2	.3
2,	Cantrell, Clarksdale, of		153	25	56	86	8	5	4	0	1	41	.3
th.	Powers, Hot Springs, 1b		160	32	58	89	16	0	5	1	3	47	.3
nel.	R. Marion, Hot Springs, 2b		135	42	49	74	12	2	3	0	4	24	.3
ale.	Taylor, El Dorado, of		122	27	44	60	8	1	2	0	2	13	.3
ag.	Head, El Dorado, 3b		151	33	54	81	6	0	7	2	7	34	.3
on,	Hale, El Dorado, of		154	29	55	75	8	0	4	1	6	34	.3
on,	Bekeza, Vicksburg, c	18	56	14	20	35	4	1	3	0	2	15	.3
7.	Vandenberg, Clarksdale, p		31	6	11	19	2	0	2	1	0	9	.3
g8;	Brown, Greenville, of		142	17	50	67	8	3	1	1	2	28	.3
on.	Rhodes, Hot Springs, pof	26	71	12	25	34	6	0	1	2	0	16	.3
as.	Henry, Greenville, 2b	38	168	37	59	94	13	2	6	0	0	39	.3
	Duncan, Hot Springs, 3b	39	157	43	54	105	11	5	10	0	1	41	.3
	E. Lindsey, Hot Springs, p	11	32	6	11	18	2	1	1	0	0	5	.3
	Coleman, Texarkana, p	21	38	9	13	27	3	1	3	2	0	6	.3
oit	Phillips, Helena, of	12	47	7	16	22	1	1	1	0	0	10	.3
nd	Grantham, Clarksdale, of	36	153	29	51	85	10	3	6	0	1	41	.3.
	Mills, Helena, p	10	27	6	9	13	2	1	0	2	0	5	.3
WO	Benton, Clarksdale, p	13	21	2	7	9	2	0	0	0	0	4	.3:
nd	Ferretti, Clarksdale, of		172	36	57	69	3	3	1	2	3	24	.3:
m	Powell, Hot Springs, of	39	176	39	58	74	9	2	1	2	1	18	.3
	Potocar, Monroe, c	15	61	13	20	29	6	0	1	1	1	13	.3
	W. Kramer, Greenville, 1b	38	171	30	56	81	6	2	5	2	2	35	.33
on	Wells, Monroe, utility		83	13	27	35	5	0	1	1	3	12	.33
20	Wright, Greenville, p	13	37	6	12	17	3	1	0	0	0	5	.3:
	Lucas, Helena, ss.,	37	159	40	51	79	11	7	1	4	15	12	.3:
nt	Howington, Hot Sofings, p		28	3	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	3	.32

PITCHERS' RECORDS

10	24	0	3	13	2	1	0	4	U	9	.333	Dallassandro, cf 5 0 0
e, p 13	21	2	7	9	2	0	0	0	0	4	.333	Galan, rf 3 2 2
ile, of 37	172	36	57	69	3	3	1	2	3	24	.331	Lieber, 1b 1 0 0 1
gs, of 39	176	39	58	74	9	2	1	2	1	18	.330	Novikoff, 1f 2 1 0
c 15	61	13	20	29	6	0	1	1	1	13	.328	McCullough, c 3 1 1
ville, 1b 38	171	30	56	81	6	2	5	2	2	35	.327	Sturgeon, ss 4 0 0
ility 25	83	13	27	35	5	0	1	1	3	12	.325	Passeau, p 4 1 1
e, p 13	37	6	12	17	3	1	0	0	0	5	.324	
37	159	40	51	79	11	7	1	4	15	12	.321	TOTALS 32 5 5 2
ofings, p 11	28	3	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	3	.321	BOSTON ABRHP
b 36	141	32	45	78	7	1	8	0	2	39	.319	Sisti. 3b 4 0 2
oe, p 11	19	2	6	6	0	0	0	4	0	5	.316	L. Waner, cf 4 1 1
of 38	144	27	45	82	7	3	8	0	4	37	.313	Hassett, 1b 3 0 1
ofc 14	32	2	10	12	2	0	0	0	2	5	.313	West, If 4 0 1
of 36	157	37	49	72	5	3	4	3	8	23	.312	Rowell, 2b 4 0 1
gs, of 39	164	33	51	65	9	1	1	0	1	23	.311	Miller, ss 4 0 0
e, cf 36	135	31	42	63	13	4	0	3	8	19	.311	Moore, rf 4 0 0
of 14	5.5	18	17	30	1	3	2	0	0	19	.309	Masi, c 3 0 0
2b 37	156	29	48	67	8	1	3	5	2	31	.308	zzRoss 1 0 0
. of 38	150	42	46	96	12	4	10	0	3	28	.397	Errickson, p 2 0 0
35	142	36	43	58	10	1	1	1	7	23	.303	Lamanna, p 0 0 0
20	76	24	23	37	9	1	1	0	3	15	.303	zP. Waner 1 0 1
. 16 37	139	32	42	81	3	6	8	0	1	29	.302	Tobin, p 0 0 0
Springs, p. 11	20	5	6	11	0	1	1	2	0	1	.300	
z. 1b 31	115	11	34	53	7	0	4	1	2	15	.296	TOTALS 34 1 7 2
gs. c 27	81	15	24	40	0	2	4	1	0	12	.296	zBatted for Lamanna in 8th.
do, p 11	27	7	8	16	0	1	2	0	0	11	.296	zzBatted for Masi in 9th.
le, ss 38	166	39	49	65	10	3	0	0	6	13	.295	Score by innings:
le. 1b 37	146	25	43	56	3	2	2	0	3	13	.295	Chicago 000 013
	400	2.1	0.74		^		^	^	2	20	204	P

CUBS DOWN BRAVES

another run in the eighth.

.214 couldn't hit a shot for the next week or 10 days. There even was a possi-7 202 6 200 bility he wouldn't be able to start.

But Wood came down to Texas se 9 179 But Wood came down to 161 a polo But Wood came down to Texas sev-

HBWP Pct. belt to support his back and proceeded to fire successive rounds of 73-71-70-70 over a course on which only two men were able to break par-Shute with a 69 the first day, Ben Hogan with a 68 in today's morn-

proved so disastrous to the home-bred Texans, Wood went over par on only three holes and had the putting touch for three birdies to wipe out those losses.

Wood lost a stroke for the first time Vicksburg ...... 103 300 050—12 14 1 on the infamous fifth, where he was every way possible, but has asked each at the seventh, where he pulled an expression from the league mem- his tee shot far into the rough and bership in the form of resolutions be- was blocked from the green by fore taking steps to create the com- and the 17th where, after belting a tremendous 300-yard drive, he over-C. C. Boardman, elected vice-presi-shot the green and then needed two

dent of the league a year ago but who took the president's chair when Leigh

Besides the birdies on the first

tender on a closing 74-71. Jug Mc Spaden, Gene Sarazen and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot two 71s, were bunched at 294; Dick Metz with Lloyd Mangrum and Ed Dudley at 295, and Sam Snead, Horton Smith and Henry Ransom, young Fort Worth

tried to make home on DiMaggio's

good for automatic qualification in next year's championship, to be played at the interlachen club in Minneopolis.

The history of Wood's career as a runner-up has been written often. But it might be well to review it. Born at Lake Placid, N. Y., a one-time engineering student who quit because his pro career in Kentucky and, in his first open tournament was runner-up for the 1933 British open, to Sarazen for the 1933 British open, to Sarazen for the 1933 British open, to Sarazen for the 1935 Augusta Masters, and to Nelson for the 1934 P. G. A. championship in a 33-hole match at Buffale Minney and the first place. Besides that he was beaten by Runyan for the 1934 P. G. A. championship in a 33-hole match at Buffale Minney and the first place is a state of the stat

His most brilliant scoring feat came in the Metropolitan open at New BOSTON, June 7.—(P)—The Chica-go Cubs got only five hits today but holes in 264, 20 shots under his winning score here.

the series opener from the Boston The Colonial club lived up to its reputation as a tartar, to the shame of a few, including this expert, who Clyde McCullough led the Cubs with a homer in the sixth that accounted for three runs and a long fly that brought home Augie Galan with of 281. Of course, the entire second Claude Passeau, in registering his fourth victory for the Cubs, kept the Boston's only run came in the third on Lloyd Waner's double and Buddy
Hassett's single.

The crowds did not quite live up to advance predictions. The more enthusiastic Texans had looked for perhaps 20,000 galleryites this final day, but 10,000 was tops. The bulk of those were the 4,200-odd who bought threeday season tickets in advance.

# FOUR-BASE BLOW BREAKS DEADLOCK

double play to end what loomed as a

disastrous inning for Pescod. Powers' homer knotted the score at the beginning of the Bathers' half of the fourth, and the locals went aread before the frame was over when Louis Reggins walke I and stored on successive singles by Dutch McCall and

The Bathers held the 'ead until the seventh when Dave Philley singled to start the inning. Pruitt also singled but Philley was thrown out trying to make third and Pruitt advanced to second on the play. Wells to bwed with a double to score Pruitt and knot the count, and the game remained tied until the first of the ninth when, with one out, Pruitt connected with his

MONROE	A	B	R	H	PO	A	E
Eagar, ss		5	0	1	2	2	1
Burt, 2b		5	0	0	3	0	0
Hill, cf		5	0	2	2	0	0
Philley, If		5	0	2	4	0	0
Medak, 1b		1	0	0	4	1	0
Pruitt, 3b		5	3	4	0	1	0
Wells, rf		3	2	1	3	0	0
Englehorn, rf		0	0	0	1	0	0
Breese, c		5	0	2	7	1	0
Perry, p		5	0	1	1	0	0
Williamson, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
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game winning homer.

		-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	43	5	13	27	5	1
HOT SPRINGS	1B	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
xLindsey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heitman, ss	4	0	0	1	5	2
Marion, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Powers, 1b	4	.1	1	11	0	1
Reggino, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	2
McCall, If	3	0	1	0	1	0
Rhodes, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Pawelek, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Pescod, p	4	0	0	1	2	0

Greenville ...... 000 300 001—4 9 0 three holes and had the putting touch Helena ....... 000 100 004-5 8 2 Todd, Jones and Coble; Lots, Finck and Carrola.

on the inflamous fitth, where he was in the rough with his drive and his second shot. He also dropped one shot Jaust, Haas, Wenning and Weiland: second shot. He also dropped one shot Waters, Benton, Vandenberg and

# TEXAS I FAGILE

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Dallas00	00 100	110-3	7	1
Shreveport10	000 O	021-4	9	2
Maltzberger, Gliatte Grove and Stephenso		Hayw	ort	h;

with Herman Barrow, a surprise con- he hasn't touched tobacco.

World's Latest Market News

posted 297s, Little losing all chance fair-sized stock market rally today,

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 had figured he would be a prime tempt to lift trends, and transfers for the two hours approximated 175,000 contender, and Johnny Palmer, 20-shares against 110,000 in the previous

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(FINAL QUOTATIO	ONS)
Air Reduction	
Alleghany Corporation	34
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Allied Stores	57.
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American Car & Foundry	
American & Foreign Power	1/4
American Power & Light	
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American Rad & St S American Rolling Mills	1374
American Rolling Mills	ng 39%
American Smelting & Refinit	221/4
American Steel Foundries	
American Sugar Refining	
American Tel & Tel	
American Water Works	
Anaconda Copper	
Armour Illinois	
Armstrong Cork	2334
Atchison T & S F	
Atlantic Coast Line	
Atlantic Refining	
Atlas Corporation	634
Aviation Corporation	
Barnsdall Oil	
Bethlehem Steel	
Boeing Airplane	
Borden Company	1938
Borg-Warner Corporation	165%
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	614
Budd Manufacturing	37a
Burroughs Adding Machine	778
Calumet & Hecla	6
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1218
Canadian Pacific	378
Caterpillar Tractor	45
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Cerro De Pasco	2136
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the treacherous 447-yard par-four 15th his wood shots wavered off line. On each of them he got down in one putt for his pars—from 16 feet at the 144 hird, 15 feet at the sixth and seven feet at the 17th. And it was a 10-foct putt that started him on that last 18 holes with a birdie four on the 569-ward first hole, where birdies were as scarce as easy holes on this golf course.

On the treacherous 447-yard par-four bases: Monroe, 14; Hot Springs, 8 Omnibus Corporation Otis Steel Owns-Illinois Glass Percod, 6; Williamson, 1. Winning pitcher: Perry, Hit by pitcher: By Persod (Wells). Umpires: Gribbon and Johnson. Time 2:15.

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Skelly Oil Secony-Vacuum Oil posted 297s, Little losing all chance to repeat by blowing to a 79 on his third round. Others to break 300 were Vic Ghezzi, 298, and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, 299, while Heafner, from a tie for the 36-hole lead, soared to 300 at the finish.

At that figure the Carolinian was tied with Ralph Guldahl, who was a sad disappointment to the many who had figured he would be a prime had figured he would be a prime the two hours approximated 175,000 the standard Oil New Jersey. Standard Oil New Jer

today as the market was traded up on belief prices were not high enough for the new loan. Closing prices were very steady 16 to 23 points net higher.

Open High Low Close
July . 13.30 13.46 13.30 13.43 up 16
Oct. . 13.41 13.62 13.41 13.59-62 up 17

July ... 13.39 13.46 13.39 13.45 up 16
Oct ... 13.41 13.62 13.41 13.59-62 up 17
Dec ... 13.53 13.72 13.53 13.71 up 20
Jan. ... 13.71 13.71 13.71 up 21
Mch. ... 13.55 13.74 13.54 13.73 up 23
May ... 13.57 13.71 13.57 13.70-71 up 22

May ... 13.59 13.49 barrels on 10/64-inch choke.

Jennings field, Acadia parish, Shell Oil Company's Conover Community
No. 15, 731 barrels on 14-inch choke.

LaFitte field, Jefferson parish, the

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(P)-Spot choke.

cotton closed steady 16 points higher.

Sales 3.661, low middling 11.73, middling 13.18, good middling 13.73. Receipts

Choke.

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish, Shell Oil company's H. H. Gueymard No. 1, 324.80 barrels on 12-64-inch

higher at 13.20 cents a pound (new season high); average for the past 30 on 5-32-inch choke; same company's market days 12.60 cents; middling F. Ortego No. 1, 90 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's F. Ortego No. 1, 90 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's F. Ortego No. 1, 90 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's F. Ortego No. 1, 90 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's F. Ortego No. 1, 90 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same company's Ludeau-Haas No. 3, 134 barrels on 5-32-inch choke; same cho 7-8ths-inch average 12.99 cents.

### New York

NEW YORK, June 7.-(P)-Cotton today on active trade and mill demand and some outside buying that lifted values to the best levels since mid-

Heavy business in Worth street dursouth Louisiana

Acadia parish: Vincent and Welch,
favorable loan terms after clarification
of wheat loan details and continued
unfavorable weather reports in the

Acadia parish: Vincent and Welch,
E. J. Nicklos, No. 2, F. N. Hayes
estate, section 21, T7S-R1W.
Calcaster parish, M. J. Pickerd, and unfavorable weather reports in the south, all combined to give impetus to the sharp run-up.

Calcasieu parish: M. L. Richardson, trustee, No. 5 Vincent heirs, section 34, the sharp run-up.

Offerings were limited to a scale

Ti0S-R12W.

Futures closed 17 to 26 higher. 32½ Open High Low Last
2½ July . 13.23 13.42 13.23 13.41 up 18
33¾ Oct. . 13.35 13.56 13.35 13.55 up 17
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Middling spot 14.01n up 17. 614 n-Nominal.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 7. - (P) - Wheat R15E. prices advanced about 3 cents a bushel Plaquemines parish; Gulf Refining today in a moderately heavy trade to the highest levels since May, 1940.

July wheat sold above \$1.01 and De-2834 cember near \$1.05.

to 1-2, Sept. \$1.02 7-8 to \$1.03; corn R5E. 2014 1-2 to 11-8 higher, July 741-4 to 1-8.

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14	WH	EAT-				
				0 1.01%	.9974	1.013
1/8				1.03		
				1.05		
	COF					
7.	July		.735%	.74%	.73%	.741
	Sep.		.751/2-34	.76	.753 a	.76-
3/4	Dec.		.76%-77	.77%	.76%	.779
1/4	OAT					
	July	old	.361/2	.36%	.3614	.363
3/4	July	new	.35%	.3614	.35%	.361
38	Sep.			.371/2		
34			.3634-5%		.363	
18				.3814	.3778	.381
8			ANS-			
				14 1.25%		
			1.241/4			
1/4			.241/4	1.2534	1.241/4	1.25
	LAR	D-				
16			9.87		9.87	
			10.07	10.12		10.1
2			10.12-15			10.2
	Dec.			10.37	10.32	10.3
8	BEL					
8	July			*****		12.0
	Sep.		****	****		12.9
8	Oct.			****		13.3
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supplies light; demand good; slightly stronger; California long whites U. S. No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20-25; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20-40; 81s 40 10142 70 old stock supplies light; Idaho russets demand moderate; firm; Idaho russets Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-50. demand moderate; firm; Idaho russets

# DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans		2.447	5.363	3.661	461.715
Galveston		1.913			934.432
Houston	13.08	3.044		2.892	949.657
Mobile					54.879
Savannah				64	147,253
Charleston					36.778
Wilmington					10,078
Norfolk					25.890
New York	14.01			600	14,197
Boston					1.529
Corpus Christi					68.161
Minor ports		*******		*****	606,070
Total Saturday		7,404	5,363	7,217	3,310,639
Total for week		7,404	5,363		
Total for season		3,538,261	993,637		
Interior movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis		8.609	6.526	7.996	874,702
Augusta		446	826	424	191.755
Little Rock		62	1.576	582	117,401
Dallas			1,010	5.401	
Montgomery				126	
Atlanta		*******	*******		******
Total Saturday		9,117	8,928	14,569	1,183,858

### and mill demand. Wool top lower; hedging and commission CHICAGO: Wheat about 3 cent higher; harvest belt rains; loan program. Corn higher with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$9.50. Oil And Gas News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

steady; steels, specialties rall;

Bonds improved; most gains sma Foreign exchange dull; generally

unchanged. Cotton firm; trade

The department of minerals' weekly report today listed 15 completions of oil wells with a total initial daily production of 2,989.41 barrels and 20 per-

33% mits issued for new wells. The completions:

Anse La Butte field, St. Martin parish, W. B. Davis' Voorhies No. 2, 535.56 barrols on 12-64-inch choke; Stanolind Oil and Gas company's L. D. Bergeron NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—(P)—Cotton futures made new season highs

On and das company's J. D. Bergers.

No. 4, 32.36 barrels on 12-64-inch choke; same company's J. J. Martin C-2, 216.40 barrels on 10-64-inch choke.

Texas company's George H. Koerner No. 2, 208.89 barrels on 5-32-inch

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish,

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE
NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—(P)—The
B. and T. Company No. 1, 376 barrels average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 16 points inch choke; Gulf Refining company's Mrs. J. Vidrine No. 2, 225 barrels on

West Lake Verret field, St. Martin NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—Cotton parish, Shell Oil Company, Inc.'s, YL. spurted ahead more than \$1.00 a bale Burdin No. 2, 373 barrels on 48-64-inch. choke; same company's Norman-

The permits:

Offerings were limited to a scale up with hedging relatively light.
Closing quotations were at around the best levels of the day.
Futures closed 17 to 26 higher.

This-Rizw.
Daryl Davis-R. Stone, No. 1 R. Scortet, section 8, THS-R9W.
East Baton Rouge: William Helia et al, No. 7-A L. S. U., section 57;

T7S-R1W

Iberville parish: The Superior On Co., No. 13 Schwing Lumber and

Shingle Co., section 74, T9S-R10E. Jefferson parish: The California Co. No. C-6 Fleming Plantation, Inc., section 15. T15S-R23E. Lafourche parish: A. G. Oliphant, No. 1 G. A. Frost, section 66, T155-

July wheat sold above \$1.01 and De- The Texas Co., No. 2 State De- Island lease 335, section 3, T16S-R14B. Wheat closed 23-8 to 31-4 cents St. Martin parish; Harry Fotiades, higher than yesterday, July \$1.013-8 No. 2, Anna H. Roy, section 71, T9S-

Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. A-4 Norman-5-8 Breaux, section 9, T14S-R12E. North Louisiana

Caddo parish: L. L. Lanier, No. 1 Spell, section 12, T20N-R16W.
LaSalle parish: Little River Oil Co.
No. A-1 A. A. Whatley et al, section 18. T7N-R2E. Morehouse parish: Union Producin Co. No. 1, C. H. Henkle, section 3, T21N-R7E. Ouachita parish: Amalgamated con

pany, No. 5 Cole, section 7, T19N-Union parish: N. W. Corporation, No. 1 Fannie Haile, et al, section 2,

T21N-R3E. N. W. Corporation, No. 1 W. A. Edward, et al. section 11, T21N-R3E.
N. W. Corporation, No. 1 W. B. Gladney, section 2, T21N-R3E.

litter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 7.—(/P)—Butter, receipts 1,017,248; steady; 90 score cen-CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—(USDA)—

Potatoes, arrivals 167; on track 233; total U. S. shipments 1,004; new stock supplies light, decrease 1,004; new stock changed.

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Monroe, La., June 8, 12, 16, 1941.

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offerings during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Ida B. Carpenter. We especially desire to thank Rey, Richard J. Sweetman for his beautifully ex-pressed words of condolence, Dr. C. U. Johnson and the Dixie Funeral Home for the many services and courtesic

rendered us.
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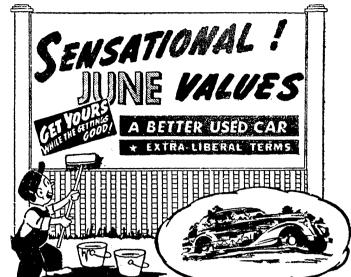
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WINDES USED CARS

TERMS

CAMP KI-RO-LI

For First Week

212 members have made reservations

for the three periods, a record atten-

Directing activities during the session will be Mac Davis, Ruston; assistant to Black and director of Scout

craft; Tim Henninger, Monroe, in

charge of nature study; Sam Hartman

Farmerville, camp clerk and bugler

ealth officer. All are Eagle Scouts.

nd White Crumpton, Minden, camp

Billy Hart, Monroe, lifeguard, will

e instructor and supervisor of water

activities. He will spend this week

Red Cross aquatics school

Natchitoches at a special American

Every camper at Ki-Ro-Li will be

any or all of their official badges, Mr.

pro-marksman, a contestant must

score 20 out of 50 in any position; for marksmanship, 20 out of 50, any; for

Bar 1, 45 out of 50, prone; sharp-shooter. Bar 2, 30 out of 50, sitting;

Members of the three local civic

clubs for which the camp was named,

Ki-Ro-Li was founded back in 1924

England's first daylight saving bill was introduced in 1908, but did not

Camel's hair brushes are made from

come into force until May, 1916.

the tails of Russian squirrels.

# WILL FORM NEW WELDING CLASS

Crofton Announces Group Will Be Organized Next Saturday

Operated in connection with the national defense program for Ouachita parish, under the direction of the Quachita parish school board, the welding school in West Monroe is making good progress, Coordinator Walter M. Crofton said yester-

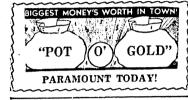
day.

Mr. Crofton said that, starting next
Saturday, June 14, a new class will be formed for welders and welders' helpers. He said he already had almost enough applications to form the class, but that a few more can be taken if they apply at once at his office at 701 St. John street or phone 3065.

The new class will meet Saturdays only, and will meet a well-defined Mr. Crofton assures. Other classes have been meeting daily, with

the exception of Saturdays,
Mr. Crofton hopes to be able to announce the formation of classes in many other defense lines as soon a arrangements can be effected.

The Argentine system of government is modeled broadly after that or the United States.



# Pause... Refresh



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### BOY SCOUT TRADING POST BUILT IN STORE



D. Masur & Sons has remodeled a full corner of the store, panelling is with knotty pine to blend in with the theme of the Trading Post sections. One can see, this Sc out department is geared to modern merchandising. Edgar Masur, president of D. Masur & Sons, said: "It's not luck but merchandising strategy that does the trick. A complete stock presented in a genuine Scout atmosphere pleases Scouts no end, and they keep coming back for more." June 14 and 15 are important dates in every local Scout calender for those are the dates of the annual Camporee (overnight competitive camp by troops) and the opening of the annual summer encampment at Ki-Ro-Li. Over 500 Scouts and Cubs live in and around the Twin Cities.

# REPORT MADE BY HIGHWAY POLICE

Violations Apprehended During Month Of May Total 1,644

Troop F of the department of state police yesterday released a report covering activities for the month of May. police yesterday released a report covering activities for the month of May. A total of 1,644 violations pertaining the street of the properties of motor vehicles. Water, scoutmaster, announced today. to the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways were apprehended and corrected. They were as

follows: Vehicles apprehended operating vithout licenses, 338. Vehicles apprehended operating with nly one license, 39.

Vehicles apprehended operating with mproper licenses, 161. Persons apprehended ommercial vehicles without eur's licenses, 118.

Vehicles apprehended operating with mproper lights, 931. Trucks apprehended operating with

Arrests made on various charges, In addition to the above-mentioned

total of 229 trucks were given safety nspection, and a total of 24 accidents vere investigated.

n the following charges:
Operating motor vehicle while un-

Drunk and disorderly, 2. Passing school bus, while unloading children, 1. Possession of untaxed moonshine

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### Sterlington Boy Scouts an official member of the National Rifle association and is eligible to compete on the camp rifle range for To Conduct Summer Camp Black announced. For a badge as a

Troop 67 Will Leave August also assist in the water activities. 6 For 10-Day Stay On Pensacola Bay

STERLINGTON, June 7 .- (Special) -The annual summer educational camp of Boy Scout troop No. 67 of

The camp is situated on a peninsula The camp is situated on a permissian across Pensacola Bay and is seven ed in 1696 by the Spanish; Fort Pickmust be left in the camp of the constructed in 1833 and only fort all times when the owners do not never captured by the Confederates: have them out on the range under the for a number of years rented Camp of the leadership of the instructor, Mr. the Pensacola council.

In previous years the Sterlington and Fairbanks Scouts have visited Lake Charles, Hot Springs, and Biloxi. he latter for the past two summers. The troop will leave here early on the morning of August 6 and will drive to Pensacola where the scouts will spend the night on the open beach. The following morning they will move into camp to spend ten

days of educational camping and Camp Big Heart is equipped with screened cabins, cots with mattresses electric lights, kitchen and dining hall with ample cooking and serving utensils, and bath showers. Ideal places

for swimming surround the camp Scoutmaster Wafer will be camp director, B. B. Young, Monroe lifeguard in charge of life saving and swimming, and Lamar Jefferson. negro, Monroe, camp cook with plenty of experience in cooking for Scout camps, large and small. James M. will probably make the trip and will be assistant camp director. He will

During the ten-day period educa-marksmanship first class, 30 out of tional tours and hikes will be made 50, any position; for sharpshooter, 35 daily to different historical points of out of 50, any position; sharpshooter, interest in and near Pensacola,

The Scouts will visit the United States Naval Air station, the largest Bar 3, 35 out of 50, sitting; Bar 4, 40 air training school in the navy; Fert out of 50, sitting; Bar 5, 30 out of 50, Sterlington and Fairbanks will be conducted this year at Cemp Big Heart near Pensacola, Fla., Tom D. 1844 respectively with trenches and won for better scores, the director connecting breastworks still visible; stated. Scouts may bring their own Fort Sam Carlos, originally construct- .22 rifles and ammunition, but they Big Heart from the Boy Scouts of of 2,000 people in Florida in 1559, and Black said. also the first white settlement in the

United States. They will also see Fort George, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, will visit built in 1763, last relic of British West the camp during the three periods. Florida; home and museum of Dorothy Walton, widow of George Walton, one when 40 local business men bought of the signers of the Declaration of the land and set it aside under trus-Independence. Dorothy Walton enter- teeship for Boy Scouts of this area for tained Governor and Mrs. Andrew camping purposes. At first tents were Jackson in this home, built in 1805. used during the summer sessions; but which is still standing in a great state now the camp has 11 screened cabins of preservation. and a large mess hall and office

Other places the Scouts will visit are Plaza Square where General Andrew Jackson received West Florida from Spain and raised the flag of the United States, July 17, 1821; Christ church where a priest licensed from the Bishop of London was in charge from 1763 to 1783. The parish was organized in 1827 and was chartered by the Florida Territorial council in 1829. The church is now Pensacola's public

library. Pensacola is famous for its fishing, and the Scouts will be provided the ypes of fishing. The Scouts will inlulge in swimming and sailboating on Pensacola Bay, the largest natural narbor in the South. It is said that the combined Navies of the world could anchor or move about in the

Mr. Wafer said today he hopes to make this trip the greatest educational camp ever conducted for his troop.

## **USE SLOT MACHINES** FOR SCRAP METAL

BATON ROUGE, La., June 7.—(AP)-Nearly 200 slot machines seized by police in St. Tammany parish are being broken up for delivery to the British purchasing commission for use as scrap metal.

Steve Alford, state police super-intendent, estimated the machines had yielded approximately \$1,000 in nickels and this sum would be turned over to the state police retirement

The machines themselves are made of aluminum, he said, a metal sought after by the British for defense industries.

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## Playground Season Will **Open In Monroe Monday** TO OPEN SUNDAY

The 1941 season for the Monroe mu-Reservations Still Available here tomorrow, Miss Lucyle Godwin, For 20 More Boy Scouts director, said yesterday. The play-The first week of camping activities

to 6 p.m. or Boy Scouts of the Ouachita Val-The Lida Benton school playground ley council opens next Sunday at Camp Ki-Ro-Li, according to Olan Camp Ki-Ro-Li, according to Olan who will be assisted by the following: ball games will be Buck Youngblood Lois Works, Carolyn Watts, Annette and Albert Bass. C. D. Wallace will Adelyn Coldwell, Maurine Dray, Wayne Christman, and Bob Semmes. There still is room for about 20

more boys during the opening week at Ki-Ro-Li, Mr. Black announced Reservations already have been made or 12 scouts and a leader from Troop Monroe; 15 and a leader from Troop 43, Rayville; 12 boys and a scouter, Harry Greenwood. Troop 29, Monroe; three and a leader from Troop 23, Jonesboro. More than

Sherrouse playground activities will nicipal playgrounds will be initiated be directed by Louise White, and she will be assisted by John Luffey, Geor-gia Bigham, and Madeline Embanato. The Georgia Tucker playground will

ground will be open daily with the be directed by Joyce McKoin, who The playground office at 804 South Grand street will be under the charge

Lee George, of softball.

Parents are urged to send their chil-The Barkdull Faulk playground will dren to the playgrounds, where, under be directed by Mrs. Norris White, and careful and trained direction, they will she will be assisted by the following: be taught clean sports and a regard there will be tournaments and games Mary Lee George, Rema Jane Farr, for property of the other persons as in which various playgrounds will compete in friendly rivalry, Miss Godbe instructive, as well as affording a win said.

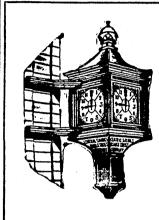
pastime, and principles will be instilled that will be of value in later

The present season is the eleventh that playgrounds have been operated in Monroe. The city and parish have lent much aid, and through the courtesy of the former it is possible to use city school grounds for playgrounds.

There will be specialties and citywide activities. On June 14, there will be a parade and special features on the campus of St. Matthew's school. exception of Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. Virginia Wiggington, and Mary J. Virginia Wiggington, and Mary J. Coldwell. and lantern parade.

July 18 will be "Hobby Day." July will be directed by LaVerne Larsen of Mrs. Thelma Carson. Umpires for throughout the country by municipal playground groups. August 1 will be have charge of the three summer Masling, Adra Boies, Gene Courtney, have charge of handicraft, and Mary will be a water pageant, and on Au-"Achievement Day." August 8, there gust 30, playgrounds will close with a circus

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Crofton Announces Group Will Be Organized Next Saturday

Operated in connection with the national defense program for Ouachita parish, under the direction of the Ouachita parish school board, the welding school in West Monroe is making good progress, Coordinator Walter M. Crofton said yester-

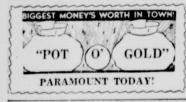
Mr. Crofton said that, starting next Saturday, June 14, a new class will be formed for welders and welders' helpers. He said he already had almos enough applications to form the class, but that a few more can be taken if they apply at once at his office at 701

St. John street or phone 3065.

The new class will meet Saturdays only, and will meet a well-defined need, Mr. Crofton assures. Other classes have been meeting daily, with the exception of Saturdays.

Mr. Crofton hopes to be able to announce the formation of classes in many other defense lines as soon as arrangements can be effected.

The Argentine system of govern-ment is modeled broadly after that of



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D. Masur & Sons has remodeled a full corner of the store, panelling is with knotty pine to blend in with the theme of the Trading Post sections. One can see, this Scout department is geared to modern merchandising. Edgar Masur, president of D. Masur & Sons, said: "It's not luck but merchandising strategy that does the trick. A complete stock presented in a genuine Scout atmosphere pleases Scouts no end, and they keep coming back for more." June 14 and 15 are important dates in every local Scout calender for those are the dates of the annual Camporee (overnight competitive camp by troops) and the opening of the annual summer encampment at Ki-Ro-Li.

# REPORT MADE BY HIGHWAY POLICE

Violations Apprehended During Month Of May Total 1.644

Troop F of the department of state ering activities for the month of May, A total of 1.644 violations pertaining to the operation of motor vehicles

Vehicles apprehended operating vithout licenses, 338. Vehicles apprehended operating with the Pensacola council.

only one license, 39.

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Passing school bus, while unloadnegro, Monroe, camp cook with plenty
of experience in cooking for Scout

library.

Pensacola is famous for its fishing. whiskey, 1.

Auto theft, 1. Reckless driving, 1

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# Sterlington Boy Scouts To Conduct Summer Camp

Troop 67 Will Leave August also assist in the water activities. 6 For 10-Day Stay On Pensacola Bay

camp of Boy Scout troop No. 67 of Sterlington and Fairbanks will be Barrancas and Fort Redoubt, built by kneeling. conducted this year at Cemp Big the United States army in 1839 and Additional higher honors may be Heart near Pensacola, Fla., Tom D. 1844 respectively with trenches and won for better scores, the director A total of 1.644 violations pertaining to the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways were apprehended and corrected. They were as follows:

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Persons apprehended operating the latter for the la the latter for the past two summers. Florida; home and museum of Dorothy

were investigated.

The above-mentioned arrests were on the following charges:

Operating motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating in the influence of intoxicating intoxication in the influence of intoxicating intoxication in the influence of intoxicating intoxicating intoxication

has conducted such trips and camps for a number of years rented Camp Big Heart from the Boy Scouts of the Pensacola council.

never captured by the Confederates; have them out on the range under the leadership of the instructor, Mr. Black said.

Tristan De Luna, first Spanish colony of 2,000 people in Florida in 1559, and the Pensacola council.

Members of the three local civic

interest in and near Pensacola.

Arrests made on various charges, lays of educations and sight-seeing.

In addition to the above-mentioned a total of 229 trucks were given safety inspection, and a total of 24 accidents were investigated.

Other places the Scouts will visit are Plaza Square where General Andrew Jackson received West Florida from Spain and raised the flag of with ample cooking and serving utential places.

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England's first daylight saving bill was introduced in 1908, but did not church where a priest licensed from

Passing school and the Scouts will be provided the camps, large and small. James M. and the Scouts will be provided the opportunity to participate in various types of fishing. The Scouts will inwill probably make the trip and will types of fishing. The Scouts will inbe assistant camp director. He will dulge in swimming and sailboating on la Bay, the largest natural harbor in the South. It is said that the combined Navies of the world could anchor or move about in the

Mr. Wafer said today he hopes to make this trip the greatest educational camp ever conducted for his troop .

## **USE SLOT MACHINES** FOR SCRAP METAL

BATON ROUGE, La., June 7 .- (AP)-Nearly 200 slot machines seized by state police in St. Tammany parish are being broken up for delivery to the British purchasing commiss

for use as scrap metal. Steve Alford, state police superintendent, estimated the machines had yielded approximately \$1,000 in nickels and this sum would be turned over to the state police retirement

The machines themselves are made of aluminum, he said, a metal sought after by the British for defense

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# CAMP KI-RO-LI TO OPEN SUNDAY

For First Week

The first week of camping activities for Boy Scouts of the Ouachita Val- to 6 p.m.

43, Rayville; 12 boys and a scouter, Harry Greenwood. Troop 29, Monroe; three and a leader from Troop 23, Jonesboro. More than 212 members have made reservations for the three periods, a record atten-

Directing activities during the session will be Mac Davis, Ruston; assistant to Black and director of Scout craft; Tim Henninger, Monroe, in charge of nature study; Sam Hartman, Farmerville, camp clerk and bugler and White Crumpton, Minden, camp health officer. All are Eagle Scouts. Billy Hart, Monroe, lifeguard, will be instructor and supervisor of water activities. He will spend this week in Natchitoches at a special American Red Cross aquatics school.

Every camper at Ki-Ro-Li will be an official member of the National Rifle association and is eligible to compete on the camp rifle range for any or all of their official badges, Mr. Black announced. For a badge as a pro-marksman, a contestant must score 20 out of 50 in any position; for marksmanship, 20 out of 50, any; fo During the ten-day period educa- marksmanship first class, 30 out of tional tours and hikes will be made 50, any position; for sharpshooter, 35 daily to different historical points of out of 50, any position; sharpshooter, Bar 1, 45 out of 50, prone; sharp-STERLINGTON, June 7.—(Special)

The Scouts will visit the United shooter, Bar 2, 30 out of 50, sitting;

The annual summer educational States Naval Air station, the largest Bar 3, 35 out of 50, sitting; Bar 4, 40

Members of the three local civic clubs for which the camp was named. Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, will visit

the camp during the three periods. the troop will leave here early on the morning of August 6 and will drive to Pensacola where the scouts will spend the night on the open trucks apprehended operating with werloads, 46.

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The troop will leave here early on the morning of August 6 and will of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Dorothy Walton entertained Governor and Mrs. Andrew Jackson in this home, built in 1805, which is still standing in a great state of preservation.

Other places the Scouts will standing and a large mess hall and office. Ki-Ro-Li was founded back in 1924

Camel's hair brushes are made from the tails of Russian squirrels.

# Playground Season Will Open In Monroe Monday The present season is the eleventh that playgrounds have been operated in Monroe. The city and parish have

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There will be specialties and city-wide activities. On June 14, there will be a parade and special features on director, said yesterday. The playground will be open daily with the
exception of Saturdays and Sundays
from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m.

The Georgia Tucker playground will
be directed by Joyce McKoin, who
will have as assistants Dorothy Hays,
Virginia Wiggington, and Mary J.

Wide activities. On June 14, there will
be a parade and special features on
the campus of St. Matthew's school.
June 20 will be 'Doll Day,' and July
will be observed by a water pageant

more boys during the opening week at Ki-Ro-Li, Mr. Black announced. Reservations already have been made she will be assisted by the following: dren to the playgrounds, where, under the playgrounds, where the playgrounds and trained direction, they will be taught clean sports and a regard there will be tournaments and games or 12 scouts and a leader from Troop

Mary Lee George, Rema Jane Farr, for property of the other persons as in which various playgrounds will compete in friendly rivalry, Miss Godbe instructive, as well as affording a win said.

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pastime, and principles will be in-

for Boy Scouts of the Ouachita Valley council opens next Sunday at Camp Ki-Ro-Li, according to Oian H. Black, council executive, who will have charge of the three summer sessions there.

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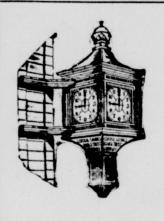
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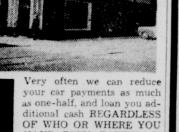
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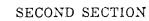
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# Monroe Moring World

WOMEN'S FEATURE

SECOND SECTION

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# Conventions Of Two Fraternities Here Hold Interest Of Monroe Society

# Phi Kappas, S. P. O. Plan Gala Programs medley of arias, Estelle Sanders' voice, poignantly sweet, was heard in one

Betty Engstrom's Garden Party Outstanding Event; June Brides Share Social Spotlight

By Eve C. bradford

ROFESSORS HAVE packed away the hickory stick ROFESSORS HAVE packed away the hickory stick It was nice to see Estelle Keller, and weary scholars who burned the midnight oil dur- who has been a semi-invalid for seving cram-sessions, have given the month of June back eral years, sitting in the pew reserved to the brides. The high school seniors who had more than back in memory to the time when their share of lionizing this year are now willing to step she was a conspicuous figure in muout of the picture and rest on their laurels for the remainder sical circles in this city. She played of the summer. They are still talking, however, about the glamorous garden parties, the flower-banked banquet tables and the dances planned in their honor.

One of the most brilliant organists Monroe, has ever known.

Dorothy Stafford came up from

A novel feature of the S. P. C.

chapter in the matter of "dates" for

the visiting Greek letter men. The

names of every sorority member will

appear on the register. A tea dance

on the opening day of the convention

will bring all sorority members to-

gether. Introductions will take place.

At 10 o'clock the convention dance

Durrett's June

will take place and from then on joy

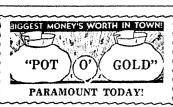
In other words, boy meets girl.

will reign supreme.

which she entered.

Betty Engstrom's garden party was something that will be talked about for the rest of the summer. All tents. nature and even the gods conspired to make this affair, which brought all members of the senior class of three of Monroe's national sororities the Neville High school together unare cooperating with the local S. P. O. der a shining moon on a perfect night in May, a gala occasion.

A prelude to the summer symphony of fun will be heard this week when delegates to the Phi Kappa farternity commence to pour into the city from the Southern and Mid-western states. With them will be their lovely sponsors who will be in the limelight throughout the convention. For one week the nights will be filled with music. A dance every night is the slogan of Phi Kappa members and also of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity members whose convention starts the



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After Leon Hammond played poignantly sweet, was heard in one of the loveliest nuptial songs ever written, "Through the Years." We wondered why it isn't heard oftener at weddings. However, very few soloists could sing it as impressively and do full justice to it as did Mrs. Sanders.

for members of the family. We harked

Baton Rouge for the wedding. Tall day after the Phi Kappas fold their and stately and growing lovelier with the passing years, she walked down aisle in a white embroidered model with a long full skirt and highconvention is the "date" bureau. All necked waist buttoned down the

> Satchie Breard Snellings, walking down the aisle in a beautiful dark brown flowered model with a light beige background and a small hat of light tan lacquered straw, was far distant when she would walk down the aisle at her son's wedding. It will take place in New Orleans where Breard's affianced bride re-

Mrs. Snellings is another woman who grows lovelier with the passing All June brides are lovely but none we vow was any fairer than Mary of time. Her auburn hair, although touched with gray, is still the crown Frances Moore who walked down a ing glory that was the envy of every candlelit aisle to meet Fred Culpep-girl when she was one of Monroe's reigning belles. per, who was so anxious to see his bride he kept his eyes glued to the

door in the rear of the church through There was another wedding in Monroe last week that was unheralded We have heard of "brides walking in radiance" and this one most certainly did. Flaming tapers shed a soft radiance along the white car-peted aisle down which she walked to the altar aflame with candlelight. The Presbyterian Church resembled the house of a thousand candles. Candles gleamed high above the orzanne Kellogg moved into their handgan loft—they gleamed against the some home on Park avenue they told day. stained glass windows and formed a Elizabeth that they wanted her to Elizabeth wanted no other attendsemi-circle of candlelight for the wedabra to which were attached crystal their home has recently been remod-

Bedroom Suite Values



GRACEFUL BALLET PERFORMERS . .

Elizabeth Siegle, Esther Ewing and Carol Layton gave an exhibition of their skill as ballet dancers at Armandine Renaud's annual dance revue last week. The costumes worn by these talented young danseuses were of chiffon and silver.

flowers and the order to the caterer for the wedding cake.

The loveliest part of the wedding was the gardenias from Enola Rogyet not lacking in charm and beauty ers' gardens. She gathered a basket of detail. Elizabeth Kennedy and of them from the solid hedge of George Miller decided on Monday to bushes that encircle her garden. They be married the following day. If are so beautiful motorists pause to the wedding had been planned weeks catch a whiff of their heady perfume in advance it couldn't have been more and to admire the regularity of plantimpressive or lovelier in detail. Seving. When Enola superintended the eral years ago when Walter and Superintended the planting of these bushes she must have visualized them as they are to-

be married in their home. Even on ant than her god-child, Walter Wood would obey orders was a matter of vases overflowing with superb white eled and redecorated and in readi- conjecture. They needn't have worgladioli and gardenias. The lighting ness for a wedding. All that was ried. He stood at the foot of the of the tapers in the dimly-lighted necessary was the arrangement of the stairs waiting for Elizabeth and

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# Renaud Dance School In Spectacular Revue

Capacity Audience At Neville Auditorium Applauds Outstanding Presentation Of Pupils

One of the most spectacular dance revues ever staged in this city took place last Tuesday night when the pupils of the Armandine Renaud school of dancing were presented ding party. They also gleamed in tall such short notice, they were prepared wrought iron, seven-branched candel- for such an auspicious occasion as months old and whether or not be portions of the Neville High school portions of the Neville High school.

> walked hand-in-hand with her to the altar with all the poise of a young man well experienced in wedding

Betty Keller's wedding will not take place until June 28 but already he pre-nuptial whirl is underway. Sadie Calhoun and Ella Rose Jones started the ball rolling when they ntertained with a garden party in Sadie's bayou home. Twilight, the hour of enchantment in summer gardens, found the hostesses and their guest of honor in summery frocks awaiting guests who were served refreshing drinks in tall frosted glasses and munched on fascinating little

cakes and open-faced sandwiches. From now until the appointed nuptial hour Betty will be feted by friends. The climax will be reached when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Betty's parents, receive guests on the terrace of the Frances Hotel immediately following the wedding.

Mae Mouk, westward bound at the erack of day next Tuesday, will have her car packed with happy boys off for summer camp in Texas. Behind them will be a trailer filled with tennis rackets, guns, bows and arrows, fishing tackle and other paraphernalia boys find necessary for a summer of fun in a mountain camp. Don't you envy Mae that long drive westward with her son, George, and Robert Layton, Monty Frazier, Owen Johnson and Sam Davis?

يو پو پو 7,592 Books Circulated By Library During May

Miss Frances Michie states that, during the month of May, 7,592 books and magazines were circulated by the public library, an increase of 737 over the April circulation.

were 87 new borrowers registered; 89 girls in gorgeous costumes. new books purchased; 16 books discarded; 85 mended by WPA; and 60 borrowed from the Louisiana Library formance bordered on the professional

Those contributing magazines for Those contributing magazines for distribution among the country people were: Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. H. H. unfurled in thrilling manner. The Land, Miss Mary Bergevin, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. Dun-can Cook, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mrs. F. E. Black, the Women's Missionary Society of West Monroe, and Northeast Junior college.

New juvenile books added to the

collection lately are: "Missouri Clipper," Longstreth; "Sounds the Letters Make," Schoolfield; "Gulf Coast Treasure," Chapman; "Roundabout," C. M. Simon; "Infield Twins," Barbour; "Bermuda Vacation," Joor; "Patter Brade," Welley Wille, "Files of the service of "Peter Panda," Walker; "Hilla of Finland," de Malroy; "Janie," Josephine Bentham; "Ann Bartlett, Johnson; 'Cavalcade to California," Summers; "A Place for Ann," Whitney; "Lottie's Valentine," Eyre; "Man Without a Country," Edward Hale; "Time Was," Woodward; "Horton Hatches the Egg," Dr. Seuss; "Nicodemus Laughs," Hogan; "Village That Learned to Read," Tarshis; "Gypsy Goes to College," Kahmann; and "Way Down in Tenfeatured children ranging in age from two to six. They all wore costumes reminiscent of peppermint sticks, lollypops, kisses, aind fruit drops. Tapping was their specialty.

The Easter chicks, featuring ten

beautiful little girls, Sue Turner, Ginger Blanks, Gay Olcott, Anna Marie DeLarot, Sara Lou Hudson, Joy Sutton, Nancy Ledbetter, Armandine Anthony, Fay Lyn Guerriero and Mary Rita Smith, was one of the most enthusiastically applauded numbers on the evening's program. They all wore ballet costumes of yellow feathers and danced nimbly on their toes. "In a Persian Garden" was a spec-

tacular number featuring Ann Burgess, Martha Hopson, Belle Hair, Christine Galloway, Jo Ann Guerriero, Jackie Voorhees, Anna Betty Tucker, Relda Farmer, Virginia Vaughan and

Mary Lou Young.
"The Butterfly Ballet" was one of the loveliest numbers on the evening's program. Miss Renaud's skill as in-structor of the ballet was clearly pupils. Appearing in this number were Sara May Heyl, Rosina Lisotta, Jo Ann Horuff, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Jo Ann Fuller, Jo Rhodes, Betty Jane Shipp, Mary Ann Griffith, Polly Riley, Barbara June Monroe, Terri Sue Tidwell, Annielee Davis, Janet Cash, Georgianna Blanchard, Pat Young, Marcie Renaud, Kate DeLarot, Joy Anthony, Jane Birdson, Mary Beverly Conway, Ann Shafto, Patricia Guerriero, Barbara Peterson, Carol Emerson, Wilma Sandel, Marion Louise Guerriero, Marjorie Eubank, Betty Fay Stovall, Esther Ewing, Carol Layton, Julia Ellen Cash, Ramonia O'Neal, Sharon Anderson, Janet Voorhees, and Eliza-

beth Siegle.
Still another spectacular number was "By A Waterfall." The effect of falling water was created by myriad strips of cellophane paper in all the the April circulation.

Among the books circulated, 5,037 were adult and 2,555, juvenile. There

> At this time Irene Quinn Renaud appeared in a beautimul number enand was executed with remarkable

army and the navy were represented by a group of dancers in juanty uniforms. Stirring patriotic airs were played by Mrs. Grover Cornett, pian-

Renaud in executing the stage settings which were more beautiful this year than ever before.

Mr. Zach Daughtry assisted Miss

Luncheon Friday Honors

Miss Martha Wainwright On the side of things lovely was the luncheon honoring Miss Martha Wainwright on the roof of Hotel Vir-ginia, with Mrs. Armand F. Rabun of Columbia, hostess, Friday at one

o'clock.
The luncheon table, decor, reminiscent of June weddings, had for central ornamentation bride and bride-groom figurines placed in the midst of gardenias and maiden hair fern. Plaques of gardenias were placed at

the four corners. The place reserved for the guest of

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baskets filled with pink and white Miss Butterfly Wallace, Mrs. Jame The guests, in addition to Miss Lee Albritton.

honor was marked with a piece of Wainwright and her mother, Mrs. handsome silver, a gift from the hos- A. Wainwright, were: Miss Lucy N less. Wainwright, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mis. The favors were miniature garden Sue Rabun, Miss Ellen Baughmar confections with small nosegays tied to the handles.

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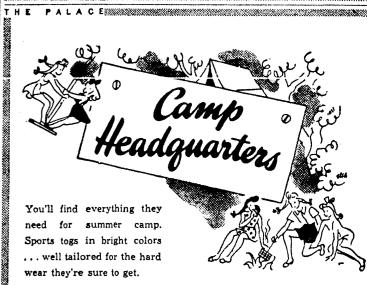
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# Conventions Of Two Fraternities Here Hold Interest Of Monroe Society

# Phi Kappas, S. P. O. Plan Gala Programs medley of arias, Estelle Sanders' voice, poignantly sweet, was heard in one

Betty Engstrom's Garden Party Outstanding Event; June Brides Share Social Spotlight

By Eve C. bradford

PROFESSORS HAVE packed away the hickory stick and weary scholars who hurned the midnickt all due to see Estelle Keller, and weary scholars who burned the midnight oil dur- who has been a semi-invalid for sev ing cram-sessions, have given the month of June back eral years, sitting in the pew reserved to the brides. The high school seniors who had more than back in memory to the time when their share of lionizing this year are now willing to step she was a conspicuous figure in muout of the picture and rest on their laurels for the remainder sical circles in this city. She played of the summer. They are still talking, however, about the the organ divinely-in fact she was glamorous garden parties, the flower-banked banquet tables one of the most brilliant organists Monroe, has ever known. and the dances planned in their honor.

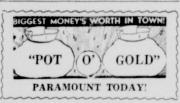
will reign supreme.

Durrett's June

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nature and even the gods conspired tents. to make this affair, which brought all members of the senior class of the Neville High school together under a shining moon on a perfect night are cooperating with the local S. P. O. in May, a gala occasion.

A prelude to the summer symphony of fun will be heard this week when commence to pour into the city from the Southern and Mid-western states. With them will be their lovely sponsors who will be in the limelight throughout the convention. For one week the nights will be filled with music. A dance every night is the slogan of Phi Kappa members and also of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity members whose convention starts the







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After Leon Hammond played a of the loveliest nuptial songs ever written, "Through the Years." We wondered why it isn't heard oftener at weddings. However, very few soloists could sing it as impressively and do full justice to it as did Mrs.

for members of the family. We harked

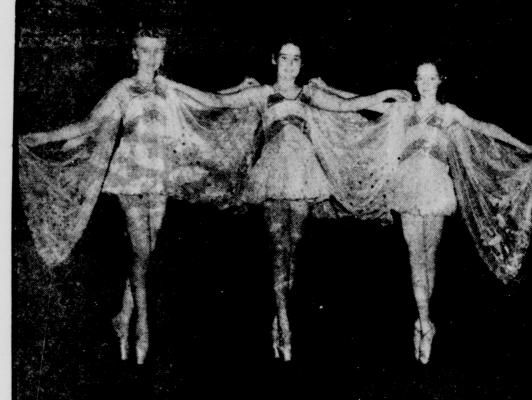
Dorothy Stafford came up from Betty Engstrom's garden party was borothy Stafford came up from Baton Rouge for the wedding. Tall something that will be talked about for the rest of the summer. All tents Baton Rouge for the wedding. Tall the passing years, she walked down

chapter in the matter of "dates" for the visiting Greek letter men. The brown flowered model with a light down the aisle in a beautiful dark of fun will be heard this week when delegates to the Phi Kappa farternity on the opening day of the convention on the opening day of the convention thinking, no doubt, of the day not gether. Introductions will take place. In other words, boy meets girl. down the aisle at her son's wedding. It will take place in New Orleans At 10 o'clock the convention dance where Breard's affianced bride rewill take place and from then on joy sides.

Mrs. Snellings is another woman who grows lovelier with the passing All June brides are lovely but none of time. Her auburn hair, although we vow was any fairer than Mary touched with gray, is still the crown-frances Moore who walked down a ing glory that was the envy of every candlelit aisle to meet Fred Culpep- girl when she was one of Monroe's flowers and the order to the caterer per, who was so anxious to see his bride he kept his eyes glued to the

door in the rear of the church through There was another wedding in Monroe last week that was unheralded was the gardenias from Enola Rog-We have heard of "brides walking yet not lacking in charm and beauty ers' gardens. She gathered a basket in radiance" and this one most cer- of detail. tainly did. Flaming tapers shed a George Miller decided on Monday to bushes that encircle her garden. They soft radiance along the white carbe married the following day. If are so beautiful motorists pause to peted aisle down which she walked to the altar aflame with candlelight. the wedding had been planned weeks to the altar aflame with candlelight. The Presbyterian Church resembled impressive or lovelier in detail. Sev- ing. When Enola superintended the the house of a thousand candles, eral years ago when Walter and Su- planting of these bushes she must Candles gleamed high above the organ loft—they gleamed against the wrought iron, seven-branched candel-abra to which were attached crystal their home has recently been remod-would obey orders was a matter of vases overflowing with superb white eled and redecorated and in readi- conjecture. They needn't have worgladioli and gardenias. The lighting ness for a wedding. All that was ried. He stood

Bedroom Suite Values



GRACEFUL BALLET PERFORMERS . . .

Elizabeth Siegle, Esther Ewing and Carol Layton gave an exhibition of their skill as ballet dancers at Armandine Renaud's annual dance revue last week. The costumes worn by these talented young danseuses were of chif-

for the wedding cake.

The loveliest part of the wedding Elizabeth Kennedy and of them from the solid hedge of

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# Renaud Dance School In Spectacular Revue

Capacity Audience At Neville Auditorium Applauds Outstanding Presentation Of Pupils

One of the most spectacular dance revues ever staged stained glass windows and formed a semi-circle of candlelight for the wedding party. They also gleamed in tall such short notice, they were prepared ding party. They also gleamed in tall such short notice, they were prepared to that they wanted her to be married in their home. Even on an than her god-child, Walter Wood ding party. They also gleamed in tall such short notice, they were prepared to the they wanted her to be married in their home. Even on an than her god-child, Walter Wood ding party. They also gleamed in tall such short notice, they were prepared to the they wanted her to be married in this city took place last Tuesday night when the pupils of the Armandine Renaud school of dancing were presented before an audience that filled to capacity the generous proportions of the Neville High school.

walked hand-in-hand with her to the of the tapers in the dimly-lighted necessary was the arrangement of the stairs waiting for Elizabeth and altar with all the poise of a young man well experienced in wedding

> Betty Keller's wedding will not ake place until June 28 but already the pre-nuptial whirl is underway. Sadie Calhoun and Ella Rose Jones started the ball rolling when they Sadie's bayou home. Twilight, the Sadie's bayou home. Twilight, the nour of enchantment in summer garlens, found the hostesses and their guest of honor in summery frocks freshing drinks in tall frosted glasses and munched on fascinating little

cakes and open-faced sandwiches. From now until the appointed nup-tial hour Betty will be feted by friends. The climax will be reached when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Bet-ty's parents, receive guests on the ter-

following the wedding. Mae Mouk, westward bound at the for summer camp in Aces.

Horuff, Marcia Ruil Eddell, Volter fuller, Jo Rhodes, Betty Jane Shipp, Mary Ann Griffith, Polly Riley, Barfishing tackle and other parapher-bara June Monroe, Terri Sue Tidwell, bara June Monroe, terri Sue T nalia boys find necessary for a sum-mer of fun in a mountain camp. Don't ou envy Mae that long drive westward with her son, George, and Rob-ert Layton, Monty Frazier, Owen Johnson and Sam Davis?

7,592 Books Circulated By Library During May

Miss Frances Michie states that, during the month of May, 7,592 books and magazines were circulated by the was "By A Waterfall." The effect of public library, an increase of 737 over the April circulation.

were adult and 2,555, juvenile. There tifully executed by a group of young were 87 new borrowers registered; 89 girls in gorgeous costumes.

At this time Irene Quinn Renaud

Those contributing magazines for skill. Those contributing magazines for distribution among the country people triotic note with the stars and stripes were; Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. H. H. unfurled in thrilling manner. The Land, Miss Mary Bergevin, Mrs. T. O. army and the navy were represented Bancroft, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs.

er," Longstreth; "Sounds the Letters Make," Schoolfield; "Gulf Coast Luncheon Friday Honors Treasure," Chapman; "Roundabout," C. M. Simon; "Infield Twins." Bar-Treasure," Chapman; "Roundabout,"
C. M. Simon; "Infield Twins," Barbour; "Bermuda Vacation," Joor;
"Peter Panda," Walker; "Hilla of Finland," de Malroy; "Janie," Josephine Bentham; "Ann Bartlett," Johnson;
"Cavalcade to California," Summers;
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"A Place for Ann" Whitney: "Lottie's o'clock." 'A Place for Ann," Whitney; "Lottie's o'clock.
Valentine," Eyre; "Man Without a The luncheon table, decor, reminiountry," Edward Hale: "Time Was," scent of June weddings, had for cen-Woodward; "Horton Hatches the Egg," tral ornamentation bride and bride-Dr. Seuss; "Nicodemus Laughs," Hogroom figurines placed in the midst gan; "Village That Learned to Read," of gardenias and maiden hair fern. Tarshis; "Gypsy Goes to College," Plaques of gardenias were placed at Kahmann; and "Way Down in Ten- the four corners.

featured children ranging in age from two to six. They all wore costumes reminiscent of peppermint sticks, lollypops, kisses, aind fruit drops. Tapping was their specialty. The Easter chicks, featuring ten

beautiful little girls, Sue Turner, Ginger Blanks, Gay Olcott, Anna Marie DeLarot, Sara Lou Hudson, Joy Sutton, Nancy Ledbetter, Armandine Anthony, Fay Lyn Guerriero and the evening's program. They all wore danced nimbly on their toes. "In a Persian Garden" was a spec-

tacular number featuring Ann Burgess, Martha Hopson, Belle Hair, Christine Galloway, Jo Ann Guerriero, Jackie Voorhees, Anna Betty Tucker Relda Farmer, Virginia Vaughan and

"The Butterfly Ballet" was one of the loveliest numbers on the evening's program. Miss Renaud's skill as inportrayed in the work done by her ack of day next Tuesday, will have r car packed with happy boys off ner camp in Texas. Behind Horuff, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Jo Ann Annielee Davis, Janet Cash, Georgi-anna Blanchard, Pat Young, Marcie Renaud, Kate DeLarot, Joy Anthony, Ann Shafto, Patricia Guerriero, Bar-bara Peterson, Carol Emerson, Wilma Marjorie Eubank, Betty Fay Stovall, Esther Ewing, Carol Layton, Julia Anderson, Janet Voorhees, and Eliza-beth Siegle.

falling water was created by myriad strips of cellophane paper in all the Among the books circulated, 5,037 rainbow colors. Cascading over in imaginary falls. This dance was beau-

new books purchased; 16 books dis-carded; 85 mended by WPA; and 60 At this time frene within henaud appeared in a beautimul number en-titled, Black and Silver. Her perporrowed from the Louisiana Library formance bordered on the professional and was executed with remarkable

by a group of dancers in juanty uni-forms. Stirring patriotic airs were

W. A. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mrs. F. E. Black, the Women's Missionary Society of West Monroe, and Stonary Society of West Monroe, and Renaud in executing the stage settings which were more beautiful this year the land of the land

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The ceremony, characterized by lovely simplicity, was performed by Reverend Father Francis P. Donahoe of St. Matthews Catholic church in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

An improvised altar was reared in the reception suite, where tall, white, wrought-iron floor standards filled with white gladioli formed an enclosure for the wedding party. The mantel was a solid mass of gardenias, in the midst of which gleamed tall tapers, reflected in the long mirror.

To receive the benediction, the bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin

Mrs. B. D. Allbritton; presiding at

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The bride's only attendant was her pers in branched cathedral candelabra god-child, Walter Wood Kellogg, Jr., further enhanced the beauty of the 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

The bride, descending the stairs

confection centered the polished ma-hogany table, adorned with garlands Rudolf Friml, was played. of gardenias leading from the cake to The bride wore a lovely model of the edge of the table, where they were navy blue sheer with-accents of pink. arranged in artistic clusters.

Following the cutting of the cake shades and her corsage was of sweetand the serving of coffee, the guests heart roses. and members of the family spent an toasts to the bride and bridegroom THE PALACE were drunk in champagne.

Mrs. Kennedy, the bride's mother was wearing a navy blue and white flowered crepe model with a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Alice Miller of Alexandria, wore a navy blue model with white accessories and corsage of gardenias.

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The marriage vows were spoken before an improvised alter in the midst of Queen Ann lace and white lilies. The impressive double - ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Walters, father of the bride-

Miss Virginia Pettit and Rev. Ira Flowers rendered the nuptial music. Rev. Flowers sang "At Dawning." The bridal party entered to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. Miss Lois Dailey, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore blue net and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and blue

cornflowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture of loveliness in a bridal gown of white net over taffeta. The fingertip length veil of lace was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms encircling her head. The bride's bouquet was fashioned of white carnations. For something old. the bride carried a rose-point lace handkerchief carried by her great aunt. Mrs. M. F. Corley, on her

wedding day.
Mr. John Dailey, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man.

Immediately following the cere-mony, an informal reception was held. The lace-draped bride's table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white lilies and Queen Ann lace. At one end of the table was the triple-tiered wedding cake, embossed in roses and valley lillies. The top tier was surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. J. W McLemore, Jr., cousin of the bride presided at the crystal punch bowl Misses Annette and Carrie Lee Dailey assisted in the courtesies of serving The bride's mother wore a becoming

model of luggage tan, and Mrs. Walters, mother of the groom, wore a navy sheer.
After the reception, the young

couple left for their home in Baton Rouge. For traveling, Mrs. Walters were a blue sheer with white ac-

# Miss Dorothy Slaughter

Marries A. W. Johnson Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy April Slaughter, daughter of Mrs. Maud Slaughter, and A. W. Johnson, both of this city on May 28 at Camden,

The wedding took place at the First Christian church at 5 o'clock, with the Reverend George Wheeler officiating.

The ceremony was a quiet one, with a few friends attending. At present Mr. Johnson is the general solicitor for the Southeast Ark-ansas Freight line here.

### Burns-Holladay Wedding Is Performed Saturday

Characterized by beauty and sol-emnity, the wedding of Miss Sarah Mabel Holladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eugene Holladay of Haynesville, La., and Cecil Burns of Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Ruston, La., was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. M. Herrington, pastor of the First Baptist church of Haynesville, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed under an arch on which English Ivy and gardinias the piano, rendered a pre-nuptial were artistically entwined. At each concert, and at the appointed hour side were white floor-baskets filled played the wedding march from Loh- with stately variegated gladioli, blue hydrangeas, and feverfew. White tascene.

W. Kellogg. He wore a white silk pique suit and carried the ring in the heart of a Madonna lily. Mr. Kellogg served in the capacity of best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Roberta Fluitt, pianist, played "Indian Love Call," by Rudolf Friml and "A Breath of Lavender," by Preston, while Nelwyn McDonald of Jonesboro and Roberta Clare Cothran of Hodge, lighted the tapers. Miss Alma with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a distinctive navy blue, tucked triple-sheer model with white coessories and a corsage of orchids.

Fluitt sans Violin," by Fox, and "Because, by D'Hardelot. The bridal party entered to the strains of the "Bridal March" to the strains of the "Bridal March" (from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and "Scanside." by Following the impressive ceremony, from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and an informal reception was held. The during the ceremony "Serenade," by wedding cake, a luscious two-tiered Schubert, was softly rendered. At the

Her accessories were in harmonizing



### GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Miss Frances Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson, was a member of the graduating class of Louisiana State Normal. She majored in physical education and was placed on the honor roll. She is attending the national aquatic school at the state normal this week.

ioned of pink roses. Duluth Collins of Hodge served as used on the buffet.

best man presided at the lace covered table, Hodge. which was centered with a white wedding cake on a silver rimmed re-

flector banked with flowers, and Clements, and a recent Neville High flanked with crystal candle holders graduate, left for Novice, Tex., Mon-Mrs. Durwood McDonald, sister of in which burned white tapers. A day where he will make his future

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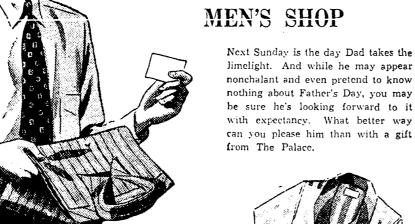
After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Jonesboro. Mr. ceremony. Miss Mildred Thoms, Miss Burns is employed by the Southern Advance Bag and Paper company at

William B. Roach, son of Mrs. L. C. informal interlude on the screened the bride, was matron of honor. She silver wedding bell with long white home with Mr. and Mrs. John Meporch overlooking the patio where wore a navy blue sheer with white satin streamers was suspended from Mannimen, old friends of the family.

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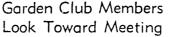


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Garden Club federation. Welcome address, Mr. P. H. Griffith, director of general extension division, Louisiana State University.

Announcements, Mrs. Reed. "Daylilies," Dr. H. Harold Hume, dean, college of agriculture, University of Florida.

"Landscaping, with particular reference to the outdoor living room," Miss Camilla Bradley, editor, Home

Afternoon session, Commerce build-

Presiding, Mrs. Reed. Camellias, Dr. Hume.

"Keep American Worth Defending," Carl W. Shaver, public relations director, conservation education pro-

gram, National Wildlife federation.

"New Insecticides and Their Uses," Dr. C. O. Eddy, head of the department of entomology, Louisiana State University.

Dinner, Highland Hall.

Evening session, University theater. "Tomorrow's America," Mr. Shaver Forum, "What is New in Horticul-ture," Dr. Hume; H. K. Riley, Southwestern Louisiana institute; Dr. D. L. Gill, J. G. Richard, and B. H. Singletary, Louisiana State University.
Thursday, June 12, morning session

University theater. Presiding, Mrs. Reed. "Plant Disease Control," Dr. C. W. Edgerton, professor and head of de-

partment of botany, bacteriology, and versity. "Trees and Shrubs," Dr. Hume. "How to Identify Plants," Dr. C. A.

Brown, associate professor of botany, Louisiana State University. "Propagation of Ornamental Plants," H. K. Riley, professor of

institute. Afternoon session, "Fun With Flowers," Mrs. C. S. Wil-

liams, New Orleans Garden society. table and formed "Shady Gardens," Mr. Harry R. the four corners. Baker, landscape gardener, Baton

Miss Maud Gill Guest Of Honor At Parties

Many Pre-Nuptial Affairs Planned For Bride-To-Be; Initial Event Held In Home Of Mrs. Arent

Miss Maud S. Gill, whose marriage to Lieutenant William McClary will take place on Saturday, June 14, will be the central figure at numerous pre-nuptial courtesies during the

plant pathology, Louisiana State Uni- Hirsch and Mrs. Lee Kuhn, co-host-

coming week.

Artistry was the keynote of this charming affair with beautiful flowers, pink peonies and gardenias, playing an important part in the decora-

tive theme.

The luncheon table, overlaid with was adorned with a Dresden epergne overflowing with gardenias. Garlands of gardenias completely encircled the table and formed small places at horticulture, Southwestern Louisiana handsome shell pink satin damask, table and formed small plaques at

The initial event, honoring Miss dill, was the luncheon in the home of Mrs. Abe Arent, with Mrs. D. I. bert.

Enjoying this gracious hospitality, in addition to Miss Gill, were: Miss Maud Selig, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Mrs. Alex Wilenzick, Mrs. Louis Cohn, Mrs. Jack Selig, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Jonas Selig, Mrs. Dean Selig and the three hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selig are en-

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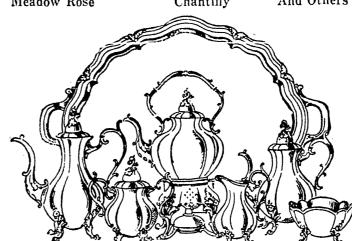
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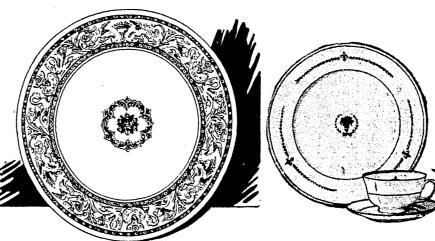
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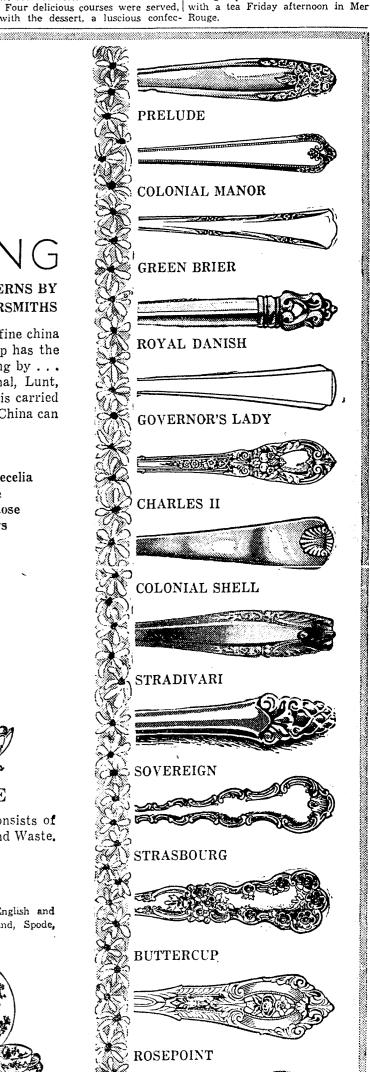


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Miss Lois Dailey, cousin of the
bride, served as maid of honor. She wore blue net and carried a colonia bouquet of pink carnations and blue

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture of loveliness in a bridal gown of white net over taffeta. The fingertip length veil of lace was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms encircling her head. bride's bouquet was fashioned of white carnations. For something old. the bride carried a rose-point lace handkerchief carried by her great aunt, Mrs. M. F. Corley, on her

Mr. John Dailey, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man,

Immediately following the cere-mony, an informal reception was held. The lace-draped bride's table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white lilies and Queen Ann lace. triple-tiered wedding cake, embossed in roses and valley lillies. The top tier was surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. J. W McLemore, Jr., cousin of the bride presided at the crystal punch bowl Misses Annette and Carrie Lee Daile assisted in the courtesies of serving

The bride's mother wore a becomi model of luggage tan, and Mrs. Walters, mother of the groom, wore a navy sheer.
After the reception, the young

couple left for their home in Baton Rouge. For traveling, Mrs. Walters wore a blue sheer with white ac-

### Miss Dorothy Slaughter Marries A. W. Johnson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy April Slaughter, daughter of Mrs. Maud Slaughter, and A. W. Johnson, both of this city on May 28 at Camden,

The wedding took place at the First Christian church at 5 o'clock, with the Reverend George Wheeler officiating.

The ceremony was a quiet one, with a few friends attending. At present Mr. Johnson is the general solicitor for the Southeast Ark-

ansas Freight line here.



An improvised altar was reared in the reception suite, where tall, white, wrought-iron floor standards filled with white gladioli formed an enclosure for the wedding party. The mantel was a solid mass of gardenias, in the midst of which gleamed tall tapers, reflected in the long mirror. church of Haynesville, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, presiding at on which English Ivy and gardinias the piano, rendered a pre-nuptial concert, and at the appointed hour played the wedding march from Lohwith stately variegated gladioli, blue hydrangeas, and feverfew. White ta-The bride's only attendant was her god-child, Walter Wood Kellogg, Jr., 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Kellogg. He wore a white silk preceding the ceremony, Miss Ropique suit and carried the ring in the heart of a Madonna lily. Mr. Kel-Love Call," by Rudolf Friml and heart of a Madonna lily. Mr. Kellogs served in the capacity of best man.

Love Call," by Rudolf Friml and "A Breath of Lavender," by Preston, while Nelwyn McDonald of Jones-boro and Roberta Clare Cothran of Hodge, lighted the tapers. Miss Alma Fluitt sang "My Heart Is a Silent vicked triple-sheer model with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Following the impressive ceremony, an informal reception was held. The wedding cake, a luscious two-tiered with respect to the strains of the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and during the ceremony "Serenade," by wedding cake, a luscious two-tiered strains of the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and during the ceremony "Serenade," by wedding cake, a luscious two-tiered strains of the "Schubert, was softly rendered. At the strains of the strains of the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and during the ceremony "Serenade," by wedding cake, a luscious two-tiered school at the state normal this week.

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GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Miss Frances Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson, was a member of the graduating class of Louisiana State Normal. She majored in physical education and was

an informal reception was held. The wedding cake, a luscious two-tiered confection centered the polished mahogany table, adorned with garlands of gardenias leading from the cake to the edge of the table, where they were arranged in artistic clusters.

Following the cutting of the cake and the serving of coffee, the guests and members of the family spent an informal interlude on the screened porch overlooking the patio where toasts to the bride and bridegroom.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Jonesboro. Mr. Burns is employed by the Southern Advance Bag and Paper company at presided at the lace covered table, which was centered with a white wedding cake on a silver rimmed respondence of the service, "Melodie," by Chubert, was softly rendered. At the close of the service, "Melodie," by Chubert, was played.

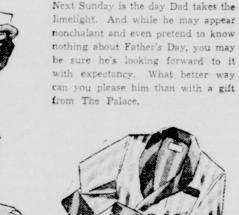
The bride wore a lovely model of navy blue sheer with accents of pink. Her accessories were in harmonizing shades and her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Durwood McDonald, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a navy blue sheer with white toasts to the bride and bridegroom.

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# FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th HE KNOWS THE QUALITY OF A GIFT FROM THE PALACE

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### Garden Club Members Look Toward Meeting

Club federation are looking forward University. to their second annual garden conference in Baton Rouge, June 11 and 12. The program, a comprehensive one, will be presented as follows:

Wednesday, June 11, morning session, University theater. Registration. Presiding, Mrs. N. tary, Louisiana State University. William Reed, president, Louisiana

Garden Club federation. Welcome address, Mr. P. H. Grif-

dean, college of agriculture, University of Florida.

erence to the outdoor living room, Miss Camilla Bradley, editor, Home

Afternoon session, Commerce build-

Presiding, Mrs. Reed. Camellias, Dr. Hume.

rector, conservation education pro- Rouge.

gram, National Wildlife federation.
"New Insecticides and Their Uses,"

Dr. C. O. Eddy, head of the depart Members of the Louisiana Garden ment of entomology, Louisiana State

Dinner, Highland Hall.

Evening session, University theater. "Tomorrow's America," Mr. Shaver, Forum, "What is New in Horticul-ture," Dr. Hume; H. K. Riley, South-Gill, J. G. Richard, and B. H. Single-Thursday, June 12, morning session

Presiding, Mrs. Reed.

Reep American Worth Defending," "Shady Gardens," Mr. Harry R. the four corners.

Carl W. Shaver, public relations director, conservation education pro-

# Miss Maud Gill Guest Of Honor At Parties

Many Pre-Nuptial Affairs Planned For Bride-To-Be; Initial Event Held In Home Of Mrs. Arent

Miss Maud S. Gill, whose marriage to Lieutenant William McClary will take place on Saturday, June 14, will be the central figure at numerous pre-nuptial courtesies during the

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Welcome address, Mr. P. H. Griffith, director of general extension division, Louisiana State University.

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"Daylilies" Dr. H. Harold Human plant pathology, Louisiana State University.

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horticulture, Southwestern Louisiana institute.

Afternoon session,
"Fun With Flowers," Mrs. C. S. Williams, New Orleans Garden society.
"Shady Gardens," Mr. Harry R. Baker, landscape gardener. Baton

with the dessert, a luscious confec- Rouge.

coming week.

"Daylilies," Dr. H. Harold Hume, lean, college of agriculture, University.

"Trees and Shrubs," Dr. Hume.
"How to Identify Plants," Dr. C. A. Brown, associate professor of botany, "Landscaping, with particular refrence to the outdoor living room."

"Propagation of Common State University."

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"Hirsch and Mrs. Lee Kuhn, co-host-esses.

Artistry was the keynote of this charming affair with beautiful flowers, pink peonies and gardenias, playing an important part in the decoration of the common should be added to the common state university.

"Trees and Shrubs," Dr. C. A. Brown, associate professor of botany, in addition to Miss Gill, were: Miss Maud Selig, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Mrs. Alex Wilenzick, Mrs. Louis Cohn, Mrs. Jack Selig, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. In the decoration of the common should be added to the common Louisiana State University.

"Propagation of Ornamental Plants," H. K. Riley, professor of The luncheon table, overlaid with three hostesses.

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Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Jonas Selig, Mrs. Dean Selig and the hostesses.

The luncheon table, overlaid with



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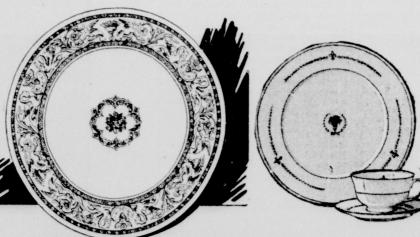
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# Miss Mary Frances Moore Becomes Bride Of Fred Carroll Culpepper, Jr.

# Marriage Here Draws Wide Social Interest

Rev. E. D. Holloway Performs Ceremony Tuesday Night At First Presbyterian Church

A fashionable event and one that claimed the interest of a vast number of friends, was the marriage, Tuesday night, June 3, of Miss Mary Frances Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Milton Moore, and Fred Carroll Culpepper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Culpepper, at the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, officiating with characteristic dignity.

Considerable beauty of detail was noted in the decorative theme featuring paper white gladioli and shell pink gladioli, placed with artistic extravagance in the background. The circular organ loft was surmounted with low, white porcelain receptacles over-flowing with fever few, with short tapers burning in a straight row the full length of the loft.

High above the altar, cathedral tapers burned in tall wroughtiron, sevenbranched candelabra, to which were attached crystal vases overflowing with gladioli and peonics. Candles gleamed beneath the stained glass windows and in candelabra, forming a semi-circle for the wedding party. On either side were sheaves of peonies overflowing from urns attached to the candelabra with fly-away bows of sil-

Mr. Culpepper awaited at the altar with his best man, Lieutenant Thomas M. Keller of Baton Rouge.

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, John Bennett Fudickar, Richard Sackett, and Dan Moore, the bride's brother, the organist, Mr. Leon Hammond, rendered a medley of arias. He also accompanied Mrs. Clyde Sanders, who sang in beautiful lyric soprano voice, "Calm As The Night," by Bohm and "Through the Years,"

The bride's maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Catherine Suber of Anderson, N. C., wore a jade green marquisette model with long full skirt and tight fitting basque with short puffed sleeves. A halo hat of the same shade was worn, and she carried a garland of flowers in the form of a bow knot, fashioned of pale pink

blossoms shading into deep rose.

The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Peggy McCrary and Miss Virginia Husted, wore bouffant pale lar monthly meeting at the "Y" last pink marquisette gowns similar to the one worn by Miss Suber. They also White, president, presiding. Miss carried garlands of pale pink and rose Lucyle Godwin gave an impressive colored blossoms and wore halo hats and helpful devotional using as a basis of the pale pink tulle.

The bride, walking down the canwedding gown of white net over white

gown of Madonna blue chiffon and chairman of the Girl Reserve commitlace. Mrs. Culpepper, mother of the tee, presented the report of the Girl bridegroom, wore a pale pink chiffon Reserve activities during the year and and lace evening model.

banked the reception suite. The bride's table in the dining room Y.W.C.A. is to play in it. was overlaid with handsome lace, with the three-tiered wedding cake

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anotis, supported tall white tapers. Assisting in serving confections were Mrs. C. P. Harris, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Robert Hanna and Mrs. B. B McClendon. A coterie of girls, friends of the bride, also assisted.

Following the cutting of the cake, the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon on the Gulf Coast and in Florida. The bride traveled in a navy blue mesh model with a tailored white pique jacket and white accessories.

They will be at home after the honeymoon in Jackson, Miss., where Mr. Culpepper is associated with Ford, Bacon and Davis in the capacity of junior engineer. The bride is a graduate of Neville High school and Agnes Scott college. For the past year she has been a

member of the staff of the Ouachita parish department of public welfare. Mr. Culpepper, member of one of Monroc's most substantial pioneer families, is a grandson of Judge Charles Schulze and a great grandson of the late T. N. Conner. He is a graduate of Neville High school and Virginia Military institute, and is a nember of Phi Kappa fraternity and the American Society of Civil Engi-

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Clarence Harris of Eoberton, Ga.; Miss Catherine Suber of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Martin Close, Miss Kathryn Close and Martin L. Close, Jr., of Alexandria; and Mrs. G. M. G. Stafford and Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Keller of Baton Rouge.

Regular Monthly Meeting

Held By Y. W. C. A. Board The Y.W.C.A. board held its regufor her remarks a meditation from Jeremiah and a prayer based on the delit aisle with her father, who gave Lord's prayer. Miss Bess Sharp gave her in marriage, wore a diaphanous her report as general secretary of all the activities during the month, and duchess satin. The bodice was tight presented a few facts from an article, fitting with sweetheart neckline and "Women Face Catastrophe," which short puffed sleeves and a high-point- tells of the great work the Y.W.C.A. ed girdle. Cascades of narrow ruffles is carrying on in war-torn and octrimmed the long full skirt ending in cupied countries. Mrs. P. A. Poag. She wore long white mitts and carried have made for their summer activi- Edney, and Mrs. W. C. Faulk. a wedding bouquet of white orchids ties. Mrs. Rodriquez and Mrs. Harvey and stephonotis. A necklace of pearls McDonald gave reports regarding the recent "open meeting."

the plans for the conference at Gulf Pink gladioli and woodwardia fern Park. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale discussed the U.S.O. program and the part the

Annie Lee (Lulu) Edmunds, niece the central decor. The cake was of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Collins arrived beautifully embossed in crystalized Friday evening from Alexandria. roses and valley lilies and was sur- Friends will be delighted to learn that mounted with a bride's bouquet she is planning to make an extended horticulturist of Calhoun, who spoke use enough water afterwards to take Crystal candlebra at the four corners, visit with her relatives here and in on "Garden Insects and Garden Di-



CHARMING MEMBERS OF PURPLE JACKET CLUB . .

Some facts regarding gladioli, were

terial of which moth balls are made,

the "glads" before the leaves are com-

weekly with a solution made of one-

pounds brown sugar, and 1212 gallons

A good fertilizer to use, which is

same, is 4-12-4. For roses, fertilize in

February, working it into the soil.

Use again in June. Always be sure to

care of the fertilizer, so as to balance

the concentration. One can also use

about two inches of grass cuttings as

bushes are injured when dead flowers

are left on the bush. Cut them back

to leave three or four buds on the

stem and the result will be more and

The July meeting will be held at

White Columns, home of Mrs. M. C.

mulch during the summer.

pound of tartar emetic, 112

Five officers of the Purple Jacket club posed for their picture when they met recently on the terrace of the Frances hotel for their dinner party marking the end of the season. From left to right are: Miss Emale Gattis, Miss Marilyn Rolleigh, Miss Juanita Lippmin, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, sponsor, Miss Carolyn Royce and Miss Monica Liles.

# Garden Club Meets On Hotel Virginia Roof

Lynn Hawthorn Addresses Members Of Welcome
Club On 'Garden Insects And Garden Diseases'

Bert Gallottel, Raipli H. B. Closch,
Fred Hanna, J. C. Halseil, Sam
Humphries, L. J. Hulin, Fred Hancock, John Harper, C. T. Johnson,
E. B. Johnson, W. L. Mitchell, C. C.
Miller, M. C. McDonald, Jewel McQuiller, D. C. Nicol, Howard Peevy,
On the Company of t

The members of the Welcome Garden Club and their S. Swain, Harry Schroeder, A. S. Tidguests enjoyed a lovely meeting last Monday afternoon, when G. B. Watkins. New members prestably mentally meeting on the roof of they gathered for their monthly meeting on the roof of Hotel Virginia, with Mrs. L. J. Hulin, hostess. A short business meeting was con

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of water.

orettier roses.

McDonald.

ducted by the president, Mrs. H. V. Plants having it must be destroyed. Collins. The following committees were appointed for the year: Scrap DOOKS, Mrs. James Prendergast, Mrs. given. In storing the "glad" corms, Visitors were: Mesdames Bunn Sam Humphries, and Mrs. E. E. Eaves; use napthalene flakes, the same ma-Beasley. Otto E. Passman, and George flower arrangements and specimen a sweeping train, over which fell the billow veil of bridal illusion, caught to the head with coronet of pearls.

To the head with coronet of pearls.

To the plans which the club girls which the clu using one ounce to 100 corms. Dig Members of the streets and parks

committee of the past year, Mrs. A. S. projects were not completed. The new "glads," dip the corms in a fungi-Randle. It was also planned to form different study groups, members signing up for the subjects in which they are most interested. These groups will meet separately for study.

At the conclusion of business, the similar to Vigoro and applied the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, who introduced Lynn Hawthorn, seases." Mr. Hawthorn, in opening his talk, said he would make it very informal so that members would be free to interrupt and ask questions regarding their garden problems. Members delightfully availed themselves of this opportunity.

Some of the things discussed were: First, the annuals, like the old stand-bys of zinnias, and petunias, and the problems regarding these; then, lilies, roses, gladioli and other flowers and the difficulties encountered in growing these were discussed. Mildew, a fungus disease, is preva-

lent on zinnias, as well as roses, dahlias, and verbena. Use dusting sulphur for complete control of it. Other Jungus diseases are black spot on rose bushes and damping off of seedlings. Fungus diseases are controlled by dusting and spraying. Apply in the beginning before disease gets started, for best results. In black spot, spores are readily carried and

stroy the spotted leaves and spray

with sulphur. Other information gleaned follows f they are attacked by the fungus If snapdragon seedlings seem to die overnight they are attacked by the fungus disease called "damping off" which attacks plants at the ground. Therefore, never water seedlings at night, but carly in the morning. Dust seed before planting with bichloride mercury or any good fungicide dust and later make a spray. Damping off ceases after the first week or 10 days.

Mosiac is a disease which comes from the inside of the plant. One does not notice "mosiac" as the leaf is a lighter color. To discern it, one must hold the leaf up to the light and then one sees the pattern between the veins of the leaf. This disease cannot be cured. The plant must be destroyed by burning. It is a very infectious disease. A gardener car carry it from plant to plant simply by pinching or feeling a diseased plant and then touching a good plant. This disease can also be carried over year by year by insects or from a neighbor's yard. It is carried by the leaf hopper. Easter lilies are subject to 'mosiac" disease. The Easter lily industry in the south part of Louisiana had much trouble with this disease and it was definitely proven that the disease was carried by an insect. When the lily is infected, destroy the entire plant-stalk, bulb and all small bulblets-as every part of the plant is

Another disease is called "willing"

diseased.

A. R. Butler, H. V. Collins, Henson Coon, H. B. Cruthirds, A. K. Crow. John D. Calhoun, L. C. DeMasterson. R. O. Randle, J. P. Royce, Charles ent were: Mesdames Albert Jarrell, Aline Bannister, Roy Bannister, H. F. Shepard, R. W. Bandy, Wesley Walters, R. N. Siater, E. M. Baber, Bert Coverdale, C. N. Jones, W. W. Stevens. L. W. Batten, and W. C. Fisher.

Miss Caroline Magnani pletely dried and put in the shade. Marries John Varino

visiting committee for the month is cide. Thrips, a small insect 1-20 of an thew's church at eight o'clock in the courtesies. Mrs. W. L. Mitchell and Mrs. R. O. inch in length, deface "glads." Spray morning with Right Reverend N. F. The wedding cake adorned the imring ceremony. Tall cathedral tapers gleamed on the

altar where low bowls of white blos-While the guests were assembling, the organist, Mrs. D. G. Nichols. rendered a pre-nuptial concert and Pecastaing, who sang Schubert's "Ave The maid of honor, Miss Eda

Constance Sue Spatafora, wore cornflower blue crepe models with portrait hats of navy blue taffeta and corsages of pink sweetpeas and carnations. They carried ivory prayer books. The best man was Mr. Marion J. Varino.

Members present were: Mesdames The bride, given in marriage by her Cecil Atkins, Joe C. Anders, Jack father, Mr. Dominick Magnani, wore cake on their honeymoon in Gal-Bagwell, R. E. Bedwell, Bob Burns, a smart rose dust, Milgrim model of veston and other points.

# Christensen - Thompson D. F. Dennis, Frank Edney, E. E. E. Eaves, W. R. Faulk V. S. Garnett. Bert Gambrell, Ralph H. B. Gibson, Daughter Of Prominent Alabama Family And Son Of

Monroe Couple Will Marry This Summer

Engaging the sincere interest of friends throughout this section of the South is the announcement made by Captain and Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen of Mobile, Ala., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Isabel Inghram Christensen to Matthew Carey Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

of mid-summer, will take place in Charles portrait model of navy blue Mobile.

stephanatis. She carried an ivory member of a prominent Alabama bound prayer book. For something old family, is a graduate of Sullins colshe wore an antique gold cross. lege in Bristol, Va. The wedding party formed the re- Mr. Thompson, born and reared in Cream relieves dryness, helps recede

Thomas Varino June 4, at St. Mat- and Mrs. Frank Varino assisted in the gree from Tulane university in July. Vandegaer officiating in the double ported lace covered table in the Purple Jackets Hold dining room where punch and confections were served. Silver cande-

oval mirror reflectors on which were placed sprays of gardenias. Silver compotes held wedding ring accompanied the soloist, Mr. Louis mints and individual wedding cakes gram and place-card at each guest's embossed with valley lilies.

Mrs. E. P. Cerniglia presided the punch bowl. Those assisting in Magnani, and the bridesmaid, Miss serving were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Varino, Josephine Danna, Miss Mildred Buttita, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. A. A. Varino, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora.

Over 150 guests called between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Varino left immediately after cutting the wedding

Thompson of this city. The wedding, to be a brilliant event Roselda crepe with self material embroidery. Her hat was a Bernice

taffeta with a short flaring veil. Her discussed was of white orchids and of the younger set of Mobile and contains VITAMINS A and D, which

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the monty, home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Moore received in a lovely evening Moore received in a lovely evening Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. Cornelia Magnani, and Mr. Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. Cornelia Magnani, and Mr. Mrs. Cornelia Magnani, and Mrs. Mrs. Corn

Their Annual Banquet One of the social highlights precedlabra supporting tall white candles were placed on either side of the

ing the close of the year at Northeast soms were placed at vantage points, wedding cake and at either end were Junior college was the Purple Jacket Junior college was the Purple Jacket Johnson's Drug Store A unique attraction was the pro- 820 Jackson St.

seat. The programs were made in the program with the program will be program with the program with the program with the program will be program with the prog

the form of a "purple jacket," while the place-cards resembled the white hats with purple feathers that the members wear with their jackets. Jean Copeland rendered several

piano selections to open the program. The will was given by Emale Gattis while Jean Honeycutt read the prophecy. Frances Smith presented an original monologue. Juanita Lippmin, outgoing president, was presented with a lovely

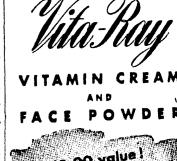
dresser set in recognition of her outstanding leadership throughout the year. Coffee cups were given to Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, who has served as faculty adviser to the Purple Jackets since 1937. An impressive feature of the evening was the candlelight installation of the following new officers for 1941-

dent; Dorothy Dalton, Sterlington, vice-president; Marie Nelson, West Monroe, secretary; and Myrtlee Newcomer, Crowville, treasurer. Special guests at the banquet were Mrs. C. C. Colvert and Nelda Caldwell, Jane Humphries, and Gloria Hodge, former Purple Jacket mem-

42; Carolyn Husted, Monroe, presi-

Others present were: Juanita Lipp-min, Monica Liles, Carolyn Royce, Frances Smith, Marilyn Rolleign, Hortense Peck, Joyce McKoin, Emale Gattis, Jerry Funchess, Mildred Keller, Sue McBride, Barbara McKenzie, Cornelia Herron,

Jerry Honeycutt, Oberah Massie, Jean Copeland, Carolyn Husted, Dorothy Dalton, Margie Robbins, Marie Nelson, Ann Fulson, Myrtlee New-comer, Ann Atkins, Jeanette Peck, Martha Renaud, Mignon Griffing, Katherine Liles, Jane Golson, Betty Middleton, and Mrs. Annie Lee West





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BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS ...

Mrs. John Thomas Varino, center, bride of recent date and her two attendants, Miss Eda Magnani and Miss Constance Sue Spatafora. Mrs. Varino before her wedding was Miss Caroline Margaret Magnani.

# Miss Mary Frances Moore Becomes Bride Of Fred Carroll Culpepper, Jr. 3

# Marriage Here Draws Wide Social Interest

Rev. E. D. Holloway Performs Ceremony Tuesday Night At First Presbyterian Church

A fashionable event and one that claimed the interest of a vast number of friends, was the marriage, Tuesday night, June 3, of Miss Mary Frances Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Milton Moore, and Fred Carroll Culpepper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Culpepper, at the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, officiating with characteristic dignity.

Considerable beauty of detail was noted in the decorative theme featuring paper white gladioli and shell pink gladioli, placed with artistic extravagance in the background. The circular organ loft was surmounted with law, white porcelain receptacles overlar organ loft was surmounted with low, white porcelain receptacles over-flowing with fever few, with short white tapers burning in a straight row the full length of the loft.

McClendon. A coterie of site, of the bride, also assisted.

Following the cutting of the cake, the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon on the Gulf Coast and in honeymoon on the Gulf Coast and in

branched candelabra, to which were pique jacket and white accessories. attached crystal vases overflowing with gladioli and peonics. Candles gleamed beneath the stained glass windows and in candelabra, forming a semi-circle for the wedding party. On either side were sheaves of peonics overflowing from urns attached to the candelabra with fly-away bows of silvery tulle.

They will be at home after the honeymoon in Jackson, Miss., where Mr. Culpepper is associated with Ford, Bacon and Davis in the capacity of junior engineer.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High school and Agnes Scott coilege. For the past year she has been a member of the staff of the Quachita. attached crystal vases overflowing

Sanders, who sang in beautiful soprano voice, "Calm As The Night," Bohm and "Through the Years,"

The bride's maid of honor, her couquisette model with long full skirt and tight fitting basque with short puffed sleeves. A halo hat of the same shade was worn, and she carried Mrs. Thomas Keller of Baton Rouge. a garland of flowers in the form of a bow knot, fashioned of pale pink Regular Monthly Meeting

Smith, Miss Peggy McCrary and Miss
Virginia Husted, wore bouffant pale
pink marquisette gowns similar to the
one worn by Miss Suber. They also
carried garlands of pale pink and rose
Lucyle Godwin gave an impressive
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Pink gladioli and woodwardia fern banked the reception suite.

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At the conclusion of business, the wording cake and at either end were banquet held on the Frances hotel

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High above the altar, cathedral tapers burned in tall wroughtiron, seven-blue mesh model with a tailored white

Mr. Culpepper awaited at the altar with his best man, Lieutenant Thomas M. Keller of Baton Rouge.

Mr. Culpepper, member of the stair of the Odacnita parish department of public welfare.

Mr. Culpepper, member of one of Monroe's most substantial pioneer Mr. Culpepper, member of one of Monroe's most substantial pioneer families, is a grandson of Judge Charles Schulze and a great grandson of the late T. N. Conner. He is a graduate of Neville High school and Virginia Military institute, and is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity and Sanders, who sang in beautiful lyric the American Society of Civil Engi-

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Clarence Harris of Eoberton, Ga.; Miss Catherine sin, Miss Catherine Suber of Ander- Suber of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Martin sin, Miss Catherine Gade green mar-close, M. C., wore a jade green mar-Close, Miss Kathryn Close and Martin

blossoms shading into deep rose.

The bridesmaids, Miss Frances

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colored blossoms and wore halo hats and helpful devotional using as a basis The bride, walking down the candle the bride, walking down the candle taisle with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a diaphanous wedding gown of white net over white duchess satin. The bodice was tight fitting with sweetheart neckline and a few facts from an article of girdle. Cascades of narrow ruffles trimmed the long full skirt ending in a sweeping train, over which fell the billowy veil of bridal illusion, caught to the head with coronet of pearls. She wore long white mitts and carried a wedding bouquet of white orchids and stephonotis. A necklace of pearls was the only ornament worn.

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CHARMING MEMBERS OF PURPLE JACKET CLUB

Members present were: Mesdames

Five officers of the Purple Jacket club posed for their picture when they met recently on the terrace of the Frances hotel for their dinner party marking the end of the season. From left to right are: Miss Emale Gattis, Miss Marilyn Rolleigh, Miss Juanita Lippmin, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, sponsor, Miss Carolyn Royce and Miss Monica Liles.

# Garden Club Meets On

and stephonotis. A necklace of pearls was the only ornament worn.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. More received in a lovely evening gown of Madonna blue chiffon and lace. Mrs. Culpepper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pale pink chiffon and lace. Mrs. Culpepper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pale pink chiffon and lace. Mrs. Culpepper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pale pink chiffon and lace evening model.

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In the fertilizer of the fertilizer his talk, said he would make it very about two inches of grass cuttings as informal so that members would be free to interrupt and ask questions bushes are injured when dead flowers bushes are inj regarding their garden problems are left on the bush. Cut them back Members delightfully availed them- to leave three or four buds on the

Some of the things discussed were:
First, the annuals, like the old standbys of zinnias, and petunias, and the problems regarding the standard of Mrs. M. C.

Seem and the result will be more and of pink sweetpeas and carnations. Varino, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora.

They carried ivory prayer books.

The best man was Mr. Marion J. hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. problems regarding these; then, lilies, McDonald. the difficulties encountered in growing these were discussed.

Cecil Atkins, Joe C. Anders, Jack father, Mr. Dominick Magnani, wore cake on their honeymoon in Gallagwell, R. E. Bedwell, Bob Burns, a smart rose dust, Milgrim model of veston and other points.

Mildew, a fungus disease, is prevalent on zinnias, as well as roses, dahlias, and verbena. Use dusting sulphur for complete control of it. Other fungus diseases are black spot rose bushes and damping off of seedlings. Fungus diseases are con-trolled by dusting and spraying. Apply in the beginning before disease gets started, for best results. In black spot, spores are readily carried and germinate rapidly in moisture. Destroy the spotted leaves and spray with sulphur.

Other information gleaned follows If they are attacked by the fungus If snapdragon seedlings seem to die overnight they are attacked by th fungus disease called "damping off" which attacks plants at the ground. Therefore, never water seedlings at night, but early in the morning. Dust seed before planting with bichloride mercury or any good fungicide du

and later make a spray. Damping off ceases after the first week or 10 days. Mosiac is a disease which comes does not notice "mosiac" as the leaf is a lighter color. To discern it, one must hold the leaf up to the light and then one sees the pattern between the veins of the leaf. This disease cannot be cured. The plant must be destroyed by burning. It is a very infectious disease. A gardener can carry it from plant to plant simply by pinching or feeling a diseased plant and then touching a good plant. This disease can also be carried over year by year by insects or from a neighbor's yard. It is carried by the leaf hopper. Easter lilies are subject to 'mosiac" disease. The Easter lily industry in the south part of Louisiana had much trouble with this disease and it was definitely proven that the disease was carried by an insect. When the lily is infected, destroy the entire plant-stalk, bulb and all small bulblets-as every part of the plant is

Another disease is called "willing" which is a disease inside the plant.

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Lynn Hawthorn Addresses Members Of Welcome
Club On 'Garden Insects And Garden Diseases'

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Constance Sue Spatafora, wore cornflower blue crepe models with portrait Josephine Danna, Miss Mildred Buttita stem and the result will be more and hats of navy blue taffeta and corsages Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. A. A.

The bride, given in marriage by her mediately after cutting the wedding

# Christensen - Thompson VITAMIN CREAM Engagement Announced FACE POWDER

Daughter Of Prominent Alabama Family And Son Of Monroe Couple Will Marry This Summer

Engaging the sincere interest of friends throughout this section of the South is the announcement made by Captain and Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen of Mobile, Ala., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Isabel Inghram Christensen to Matthew Carey Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C

Over 150 guests called between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Varino left im-

Roselda crepe with self material embroidery. Her hat was a Bernice Charles portrait model of navy blue Mobile.

The wedding, to be a brilliant event of mid-summer, will take place in Mobile.

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taffeta with a short flaring veil. Her Miss Christensen, charming member corsage was of white orchids and stephanatis. She carried an ivory member of a prominent Alabama hound prayer book for something old family is a graduate of Sullins colbound prayer book. For something old family, is a graduate of Sullins college in Bristol, Va.

lining room where punch and con- Their Annual Banquet

the form of a "purple jacket," while the place-cards resembled the white hats with purple feathers that the members wear with their jackets.

Jean Copeland rendered several piano selections to open the program. The will was given by Emale Gattis while Jean Honeycutt read the prophecy. Frances Smith presented an original monologue.

Juanita Lippmin, outgoing president, was presented with a lovely dresser set in recognition of her outstanding leadership throughout the year. Coffee cups were given to Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, who has served as faculty adviser to the Purple Jackets since 1937. An impressive feature of the eve-

ning was the candlelight installation of the following new officers for 1941-42; Carolyn Husted, Monroe, president; Dorothy Dalton, Sterlington, vice-president; Marie Nelson, West Monroe, secretary; and Myrtlee Newcomer, Crowville, treasurer. Special guests at the banquet were Mrs. C. C. Colvert and Nelda Cald-

well, Jane Humphries, and Gloria Hodge, former Purple Jacket mem-

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Others present were: Juanita Lippmin, Monica Liles, Carolyn Royce,
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# Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity To Hold National Convention Here This Week

# Three Dances Planned On Convention Program

Sororities And Other Fraternities Here To Assist In Entertaining Visitors At Sessions

Hectic days are ahead for members of the younger set who are marking time until the arrival of Greek letter men and their sponsors who will attend the national convention of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity in this city, June 12, 13, 14. The customary summer lassitude, that settles down over the social world just as soon as school is out will be completely dispelled this coming week with a dance every night.

Members of Sigma, local chapter of \$ the national secondary organization, will serve as hosts during the three-day social session and will welcome young fraternity men from the southern states and middle west. After nine months of planning on the part of local S.P.O.'s a program of social activities has been devised which promises to whirl the out-of-town visitors and Monroe's younger set through three hectic days of social

The local convention committee, composed of Pexie Cook, chapter president, and Max Kulcke and Lloyd Lenard, announces that everything is now in readiness to receive the visitors and cooperation on the part of Monroe's sororities and fraternities has been everything to be desired.

Registration will begin on Thursday, June 12, in the lobby of Hotel Frances and will last through the morning. The official call to order will come at 2:00 p. m. with P. Hubert Kuhn, national president, wielding the gavel Mr. Kuhn has long been a prominent figure in national fraternal circles. having distinguished himself as chairman of the National Inter-Fraternity Congress of Secondary Fraternities for several years. It was he who organized the congress in St. Louis and who has worked most diligently to extend its influence to its present nation-

Sigma chapter is striving to make hospitality the by-word of the convention. One of the first notes of cordiality will be struck on the afternoon of June 12 at the "boy meets girl' tea dance on the Frances terrace. This gala occasion will afford the S.P.O.'s an opportunity to meet the

The "lead-out" dance will be held on Thursday evening and will feature local S.P.O.'s in a brilliant grand march that promises something new in the way of exhibitionism. Highlighting the affair will be the presentation of favors by each S.P.O. to his date and the recognition of the fraternity's three lovely sponsors, Miss Gail Mc-Donald from Beta Delta, Miss Mary Belle Rogers from Delta Beta Sigma, and Miss LaJeanne Weatherly from Alpha Delta Kappa.

On Friday evening Delta Sigma fraternity will extend courtesies to the visitors with an outdoor picnic under the stately oaks of Bernstein park. The second grand ball will be held that evening on the hotel terrace.

Monroe's feminine pulchritude will gather in the Mirror room of Hotell Frances on Saturday when the three gororities, Beta Delta Delta Beta Sigma, and Alpha Delta Kappa will hold
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street, at 3 p.m.

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aste of real southern hospitality.

The highlight of the annual affair will come on Saturday night at the are to be made: efficiency trophy, atendance trophy, deportment trophy, scholastic trophy, people's trophy, nonor keys, honor badges and the prizes for the oratory contest.

The final dance on Saturday night will be the traditional dance for S.P.O.'s only.

### Group Will Leave For Sectional Conference

ler, and a member of the Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., will leave June 10 to attend the Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve sectional conference at Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Miss. There will be Girl Reserves and leaders from five states who will join together for eight happy days of work and play and discussions of a girl's place in this changing world.

The Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserves who will attend from Monroe are: Dorothy Mrs. Frank Masling, 203 Apple street; Corry, Sally Ann Ware, Betty Firn-berg. Lucile Mosely, Kay Kugler, Miriam Oliver, Catherine Winters, 207 Arkansas avenue; No. 8, Mrs. Bob Joyce Camp. Joan Gibbons, Sally Fos-ter, Jean McCormick and Maratha Mrs. W. E. Smith, 901 North Fourth Jean Mosely.

relatives in this section of the state. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cagnolatti an- ham's home in Edgewater Gardens. ounce the engagement and approachbeth Audrey, to E. Blane Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Towne of Delta. Monroe; No. 2, Mrs. A. E. Whiting, The wedding will take place June 24. 5324 DeSiard road; No. 3, Mrs. Street

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# Society Calendar

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at the home of Miss Margaret Gochenour, 603 South Third, 2 p.m. Open house at Phi Kappa fraternity house for visiting fraternity men and sponsors attending the national convention. 8 p.m.

Open house at Phi Kappa fraternity house for delegates to the national convention and their sponsors. Friends are invited through this medium. Mr. and Mrs .Jack Selig will enter tain with a barbecue for Miss Maud S. Gill and Lieutenant William Mc-Clary.

Monday Tea dance on roof of Virginia hotel for delegates and sponsors attending the Phi Kappa fraternity national convention, 5 to 8 p.m.

Cabaret dance on the terrace of Frances hotel for Phi Kappa fraternity members and their sponsors

Phi Kappa fraternity Eta chapter

will be hosts at a cabaret dance on the Frances hotel terrace, 10 p.m.

Meeting of Monroe Garden club with Mrs. T. C. Rowland. The short burn avenue. course on flower cultivation at L. S. U. June 11 and 12, will be discussed.

Meeting of Dixie chapter No. 179, O.E.S., 8 p. m., at the Masonic chapel. The junior C. Y. L., comprising ginia hotel, 8 p. m. All members urged Catholic High school students in Mon- to attend. roe and vicinity will have a picnic at Riley's lake. Cars will leave St. Matthew's school at 1 p. m.
Tuesday

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with

Mrs. T. W. Hardy. 2:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Kappa sorority's garden party in honor of out-of-town spon-sors of Phi Kappa fraternity at Miss Marcelena Hill's home, 1617 Park avenue. 6 till 8

Circle of Woman's Society of Chrisian Service will meet with Mrs. Harry Arnold. Circle No. 2 will meet with Grand street. Mrs. H. F. Boyd, 2:30 p.m.

Methodist church will meet with Mrs. eon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Thorn-

607 Stubbs, aveinue; Circle No. 2, meets at the church; Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 South First street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, 1410 Jackson street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. D. X. Ellett, West Monroe, La.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, vention, 4 p. m. S. P. O. ball on the terrace Haakol-Nelson, 1612 Fairview avenue; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Evelyn Sackett, 501 Glenmar avenue; Circle No. 9, Mrs. Miss Bess Sharp, secretary of the Miss Bess Sharp, secretary of the Street; Circle No. 10, Mrs. Tom Leos, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gill, Hud-Y.W.C.A., accompanied by Miss 505 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 11, son Lane. 6 p.m. Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Kathern Mil- Mrs. J. D. Petty, 704 Bres avenue; Dancing party of Mrs. J. D. Petty, 704 Bres avenue;

Woman's Missionary union, First Baptist church, will meet in circles as follows:

Miss JoAn Guerriero will entertain with a conversational hour for Miss Betty Keller, 10 a. m.

Tuesday—June 17

No. 1, Mrs. Fred Johnson, 3305 South Grand street; No. 2, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, 801 Standifer; No. 3, Mrs. B. A. Myers, Betty Keller, 2:30 p. m. 2903 Gordon avenue; No. 4, Mrs. Clyde Henderson, 703 Orange street; No. 5,

street; No. 10, Mrs. Pauline Prophit The following announcement is of J. Norris, 217 Roberts street; No. 12 nterest to a wide circle of friends and Mrs. G. M. L. Key, Bonne Air drive; No. 13, Mrs. Alice Hurst at Mrs. Dur-Presbyterian auxiliary circles will

ing marriage of their daughter, Eliza- meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs C. E. Faulk, 207 McClendon, West



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Three prominent members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, Pexie Cook, Lloyd Lenard and Phillip Embanato, met recently with their sponsors to discuss the social festivities in connection with the national convention in this city. The young ladies, from left to right, are: Miss Mary Belle Rogers, member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority; Miss Louise Gayle McDonald, member of Beta Delta sorority, and Miss La Jeanne Weatherly, member of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

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Dancing party on the Frances hotel Circle No. 12, Mrs. J. W. Myers, at terrace for S. P. O. members and Mrs. G. A. Boyd, 1601 Fairview ave- their sponsors, 9 p. m.

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Catholic church officiating. An improvised altar was arranged with white candles in tall white candelabra against a vine-covered trellis. At the base a border of shasta daisies was grouped behind a miniature white fence, and at either side stood tail white floor baskets filled with Queen Anne's lace and white gladioli. Above the altar was a suspended white wedsional Girls club of Y.W.C.A., at 6:39 ding bell tied with white tulle. Maand fern were placed at vantage

tion suite. The nuptial music was played by Miss Annette Beers, pianist, and Will M. Jensen, Scott apartments, Jackson, Street, at 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles at three o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1. Mrs. W. M. Greenwell.

Mill for Miss Betty Keiter.

Sigma Phi Omega tea dance on the terrace of the Frances hotel, 3:30 p. m.

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Friday

Harvey, violinist, who had played at the wedding of the bride's mother.

Preceding the ceremony. "Because," "O Promise Me." and "I Love You Truly" were used, and during the signing of the register, "Ave Maria,"

The bride had as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Beta Sevier, who a satin model with close-fitting bodice and long full skirt. She wore a pufi of flesh colored net with streamers as a head-dress and carried a basket of the same shade filled with garden flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Lee Ammons of Shreveport, was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown o white lace and net over satin. The bodice was fashioned with a basque offect, with long sleeves trimmed with iny self-covered buttons and ending in lily points over the hands. The long full skirt with wide panels of lace fell in a long train and a coronet of orange blossoms held in place the veil of net which extend the entire length of the train. She wore a dia-Wednesday—June 18 mond necklace belonging to her Mrs. E. N. Hemphill will entertain mother and carried a shower bouquet

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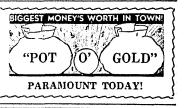
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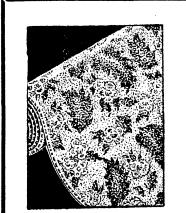
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class of girls of the Brown Sunday school Tuesday afternoon with a lawn party at her home. Games were enjoyed and prizes given for the highest score. Mrs.

Robbins, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Henderson and Mrs. V. L. Pendarvis, served frosted drinks and sandwiches to the following:
Misses Daisy Burchell, Marie Hilburn, Helen Pendarvis, Mary Anne

Monroe, Sue Marie Henderson, Winnie Smith, Mrs. V. L. Pendarvis, Mrs. R. L. Henderson, and Mrs. O. H.





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refreshment table, centered with a set, was graduated from the Tallulan

handsomely-embossed wedding cake High school in May. She was elected

topped with a miniature bride and queen of the recent Mardi Gras cele-

bridegroom, was presided over by bration in Tallulah. The bridegroom

Miss Ruth Smith, who wore blue net, is a graduate of the Natchez High

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On their return, they will reside in

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The bride, a favorite in the younger

Among the out-of-town guests

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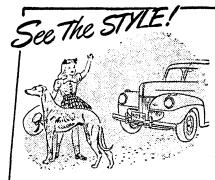
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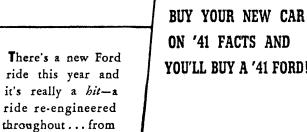


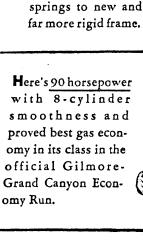
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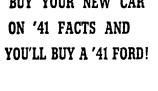
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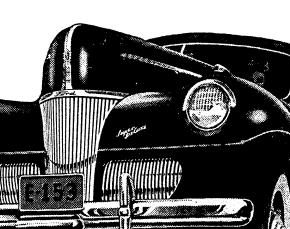
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# Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity To Hold National Convention Here This Week

# Three Dances Planned On Convention Program

Sororities And Other Fraternities Here To Assist In Entertaining Visitors At Sessions

Hectic days are ahead for members of the younger set who are marking time until the arrival of Greek letter men and their sponsors who will attend the national convention of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity in this city, June 12, 13, 14. The customary summer lassitude that settles down over the social world just as soon as school is out will be completely dispelled this coming week with a dance every night.

Members of Sigma, local chapter of the national secondary organization, will serve as hosts during the threeday social session and will welcome young fraternity men from the southern states and middle west. After nine months of planning on the part of local S.P.O.'s a program of social activities has been devised which promises to whirl the out-of-town visitors and Monroe's younger set through three hectic days of social

Pexie Cook, chapter president, and Max Kulcke and Lloyd ity Lenard, announces that everything is and sponsors attending the national now in readiness to receive the visi-tors and cooperation on the part of Open house at P Monroe's sororities and fraternities house for delegates to the national has been everything to be desired.

Registration will begin on Thursday, at 2:00 p. m. with P. Hubert Kuhn, national president, wielding the gavel. Mr. Kuhn has long been a prominent figure in national fraternal circles, having distinguished himself as chairman of the National Inter-Fraternity man of the National Inter-Fraternity convention, 5 to 8 p.m. Congress of Secondary Fraternities for several years. It was he who organized the congress in St. Louis and who has worked most diligently to extend its influence to its present nation-

girl" tea dance on the Frances terrace. S.P.O.'s an opportunity to meet the

ing the affair will be the presentation of favors by each S.P.O. to his date and the recognition of the fraternity's and the recognition of the fraternity's Matthew's school at 1 p. m.

Wednesday
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S.P.O.'s only.

### Group Will Leave For Sectional Conference

Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Kathern Miller, and a member of the Girl Recreves of the Y.W.C.A. will leave June 10 to attend the Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserves of the Y.W. Reserve sectional conference at Gulf Woman's Missionary union, First Park college, Gulfport, Miss. There Baptist church, will meet in circles as Betty Keller, 10 a. m. will be Girl Reserves and leaders follows: from five states who will join together for eight happy days of work and play and discussions of a girl's and play and discussions of a girl's solutions. No. 1, Mrs. Fred Johnson, 3305 South Grand street; No. 2, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, with a miscellaneous shaped and discussions of a girl's solutions. place in this changing world.

Corry, Sally Ann Ware, Betty Firnberg, Lucile Mosely, Kay Kugler, Anne avenue; No. 7, Mrs. S. J. Meek, Miriam Oliver, Catherine Winters, 207 Arkansas avenue; No. 8, Mrs. Bob Joyce Camp, Joan Gibbons, Sally Fos-ter, Jean McCormick and Maratha Mrs. W. E. Smith, 901 North Fourth

relatives in this section of the state. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cagnolatti an- ham's home in Edgewater Gardens. beth Audrey, to E. Blane Towne, son C. E. Faulk, 207 McClendon, West of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Towne of Delta. Monroe; No. 2, Mrs. A. E. Whiting, The wedding will take place June 24, 5324 DeSiard road; No. 3, Mrs. Street

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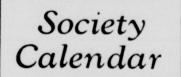
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Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa so-rority at the home of Miss Margaret The local convention committee, Gochenour, 603 South Third, 2 p.m. Open house at Phi Kappa fraternhouse for visiting fraternity men

Open house at Phi Kappa fraternity convention and their sponsors. Friends are invited through this medium. June 12, in the lobby of Hotel Frances and will last through the morning. The official call to order will come S. Gill and Lieutenant William Mc-

Tea dance on roof of Virginia hotel

Cabaret dance on the terrace of Frances hotel for Phi Kappa fraternity members and their sponsors.

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Tuesday

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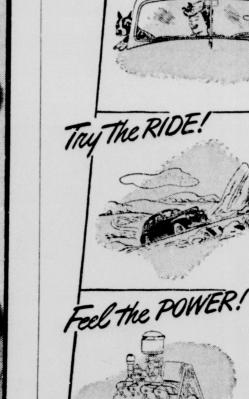
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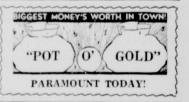
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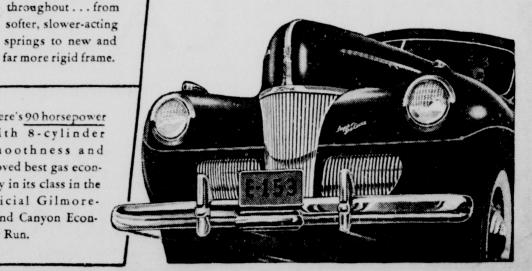
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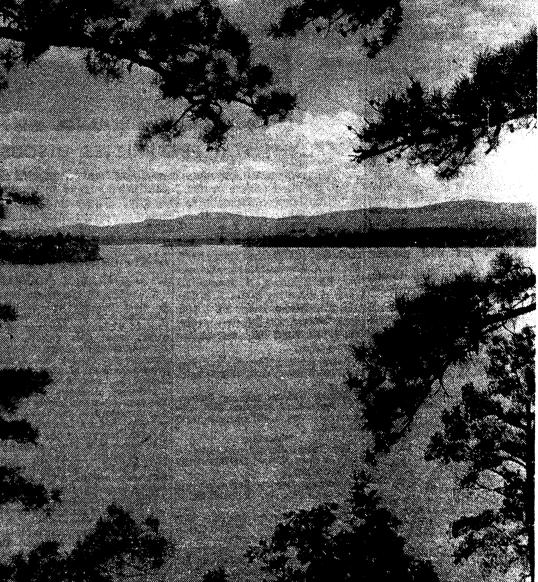


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The Ouachita country, separated from the Ozarks by the Arkansas valley, has been the scene of extensive recreational development by the federal government as well as the State Park commission and other correlated state agencies, the commission said.

The area, stretching from the center of the state near Little Rock, the capital, to the Oklahoma border, is commanded by the Ouachita mountains which boast the two highest ranges between the Alleghonies and the Rockies. Its gateway from the East and South is Hot Springs National park. It now embraces two highly developed state parks, Petit Jean and Mt. Nebo, many beautiful scenic lakes designed for all water sports and stocked with fish from the world's largest hatchery nearby, numerous clear mountain streams, additional recreational areas, lakeside and mountain cottage colonies and a network of modern highways and sky-

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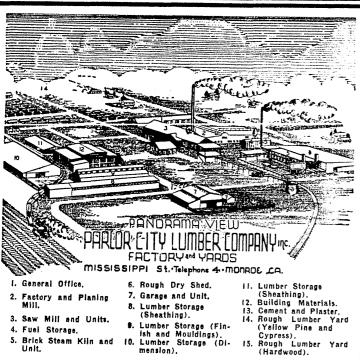
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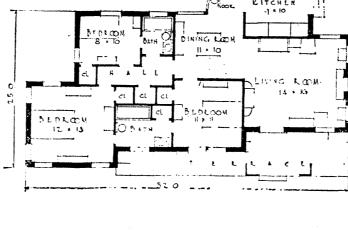
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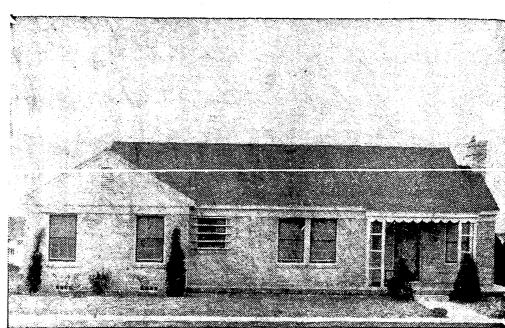
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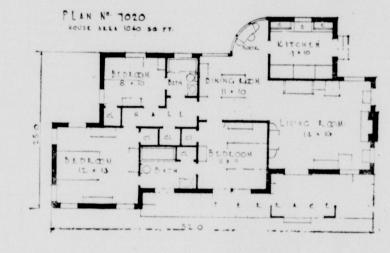
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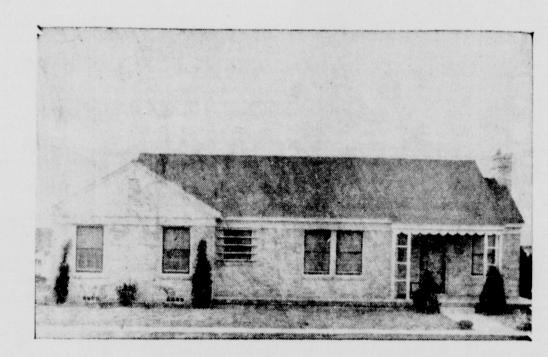
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Since the permanent opening of the United States army recruiting office Staff Sergeant Harold Blanchard McNemar (above), of the United States army recruiting service. He has just completed his second year with this service here. During the past two years, many hundreds of splendid young men from this sector have found their desired niche in the service of the regular army. Many of them are now making excellent progress in the national

LET'S GO—KEEP 'EM FLYING



Shown herewith is Staff Sergeant H. B. McNemar standing beside the Camden poster which shows the new recruiting poster which is being widely displayed all over the United States by the war department to publicize the new household words which are being used to attract the attention of all qualified young men to the advantages offered in the flying cadet corps and regular army air corps today. Sergeant McNemar, in his official capacity, is urging the public in general to use the following slogans in greetings between friends: "Let's Go-Keep 'em Flying!"

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Why, there's probably a dozen future Flying cadets are paid \$75 a month

working in stores and offices and so clothing, food and dental and medical only after someone has told them that seven and one half months of train the air corps needs them, that they ing, they receive from \$205.50 to \$245.50 can get in on the ground floor of aviation right now, and get paid for sioned officers in the air corps reserve it, too. They'll have to know about

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Thus Staff Sergeant Harold B. Mc- see that young men who might be what it is all about.

"Any young man who is healthy a task being emphasised by the determine if he is physically fit to current army drive to secure pilots to fly, and the educational requirement certain required subjects. He can The air corps needs all the pilets either show that he has completed

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### Air Corps Strikes Judge As Most Romantic Line

By Judge W. M. Harper

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and interesting of all calls to service additions that are bound to follow right now comes from the air corps. So if I were called upon today to choose between the different branches of service, I would want to try for my "wings."

Unquestionably the airplane as a weapon of national defense is rapidly attractive inducements to young mer becoming the most important of the entering the service and will afford different phases of service. Air fight- to them their best opportunities ers have all but proven their mastery advancement.

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For the reasons shown, I firmly be lieve the air arm of our national defense will continue to hold the nation's closest attention. Hence this branch of the service has the most

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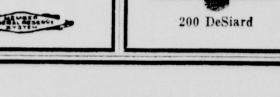
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## Mrs. Selig's Pupils Give Annual Recital

Enjoyable Social Hour Is Feature Of Outstanding Musical Event Here Saturday Night

The music students of Mrs. Dean Selig, teacher of piano, violin and voice, gave an admirable performance in the flowerbanked studio of Mrs. Selig's home last night. The concert was distinguished for its variety, offering a wide selection of piano, violin, and vocal numbers, beautifully rendered as follows:

Song-"The Star Spangled Banner" (Francis Scott Key), music class.

Federer), T. H. Evans. Piano-(a) Ab Perche, "La Sonnambula" (Vincenzo Bellini); (b) "Noches high school faculty at Weston. en Granda" (Albert Jones), Lois

Piano—(a) "Making Music"; (b) "On Time"; (c) "My First March"; (d) "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' (Otto Miessner), Tommie Leos. Piano-"Keep in Step" (Otto Miessner). Herbert Stewart.

Piano-(a) "Sing, Robin, Sing" (A Spaulding); (b) "Swinging"; (c) "The

Miessner), Don Stewart.

Piano-(a) "Lady Moon Waltz"; (b) "Evening Song" (Otto Miessner); (c) "The Village Band" (E. L. Hopson). Francis Whittelsey.

Piano—(a) "A marylis" (Henri Gluys); (b) "The Child and the River"; (c) "My Pony" (Otto Miessner), Nora Marie Lennon.

Piano—(a) "Sunny June Waltz" (Henry Sawyer); (b) "Onera Brimisi 18-13" (La Traviata), (Guiseppe Verde); (c) "Minuet Andante," "Min-(Guiseppe uet Allegro" (J. S. Bach), Etta Jeanne Penfield. Piano - (a) "Solfeggietto" (Bach)

(b) La Lisonjera, "The Flatt'rer" (C. Chaminade), Reta Clement. Vocal-(a) "April Morn" (Robert Batton); (b) "Do You Know My Garden?" (Hayden Wood), Joan Harwood. Piano-Four hands, "Joy of Spring" (Clarence Rohlmann); first piano,

Dorothy Shipp; second piano, Jonas "Lady Bird" (French Piano—(a) Melody); (b) "Sleep, Baby, Sleep"; (c) "Slumber Song" (Fr. Shubert),

Sonata, op. 26, Jonas Dean Selig. lude" op. 28 (Fr. Chopin); (d) "Twilight in Sleepy Hollow" (Vernon Lane), Dorothy Shipp.

Piano—(a) "Scarf Dance" (Cecile (Chaminade); (b) "La Donne E Mobile" (Verdi); (c) "Juanita variation" (I. G. May); (d) "Then You'll Re-

Water' (C. W. Cadman); (e) "Indian Love Call" from Rose Marie (Rudolf Friml), June Bloomer.

Piano-Sonata op. 27 (Ludwig van Beethoven), T. H. Evans. Two pianos-Overture to "William Tell" (G. A. Rossini), Reta Clement, T. H. Evans, Jonas Dean Selig and Mrs. Dean Selig. Violin-"Thine Own" (G. Lange),

Shirley Ross. Vocal-"On the Road to Mandalay" (Oley Speaks), Bill Penfield.

Piano-"Minute Waltz" (Fr. Chopin), June Bloomer. Vocal-"A Birthday" (John P.

Scott), Shirley Ross. Piano-"Laughing Breezes" Du Val), June Bloomer. During the social hour, always an

enjoyable feature of these studio recitals, Mrs. Selig, assisted by Rita and Lois Clements, served refreshing fruit

Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Percy Kemp, Bienville. La., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rookh Caskey, to Allan Ross McDonald of Jenesboro, La., son of Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Sr., and the late Mr. W. C. McDonald. The wedding will be solemnized at

8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 12, at the home of Mr. G. E. Cox, uncle of the bride, with the Rev. W. D. Milton officiating.

Miss Edith Harrison will be

bride's only attendant and Mr. W. K. Scroggins will serve as best man. The bride-elect is a graduate Bienville High school and Louisiana

BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN TOWN GOLD'

PARAMOUNT TODAY!

State Normal college at Natchitoche where she was a member of the Al-Piano-"Valse Romantique" (Ralph pha Sigma Alpha sorority. Since edercr). T. H. Evans. 1938, she has been a member of the

Mr. McDonald, a prominent young business man, is connected with the Standard Oil company—owning and operating the McDonald's Esso service station in Jonesboro.

After the ceremony the couple will leave on a motor trip and will later be at home in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin of Dodson announce the marriage of their Tenor Drummer" (Otto Miessner), daughter, Zelma, to Wilbur Donaldson at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, June Piano-(a) "Minuet" (Ludwig van 3 in the home of the bride's brother Becthoven); (b) "Little Wooden Shoe" W. J. Austin of Weston, La., with the (Otto Miessner), Betty Jane Noland. Rev. W. D. Milton, pastor of the (Otto Miessner), Betty Jane Noland. Rev. W. D. Milton, pastor of the Piano—(a) "Magic Music"; (b) Methodist church, Jonesboro, officiat-"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" (Otto ing in the presence of friends and relatives.

> The bride and gridegroom entered to the strains of the "Wedding March' from Lohengrin by Wagner, and during the service nuptial music was

The bride wore a navy blue georgette crepe model trimmed with pink lace and with white accessories. Her corsage was of variegated sweet peas Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside in the Watson community near Jonesboro. Mr. Donaldson is an employee of the Southern Advance Bag and Paper company, Hodge, Jonesboro.

Of interest to friends in this vicinity was the wedding of Miss Louise Dabbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dabbs of Glendale plantation, Tensas parish, and James McCloud, son of T. M. McCloud of Natchez, Miss., which was impressively solemnized at the Maple Street Methodist church,

Natchez, Miss., in the presence of the family and intimate friends. Rev. A. W. Wilson officiated. The bride wore a navy blue sheer with white acfoan Harwood.
Piano—(a) "Andante" (C. W. von Gluck); (b) "Largo" (Handel), Johnny for the past two years held a respon-Douglas.

"Blues" the Waterproof High School Area of the past two years held a respon-sible position in Natchez. Mr. McCloud (George Gershwin); (b) Beethoven's attended school in Washington, Miss., and is now associated with the Arm-Piano — (a) "Alleluia" (Wolfgang Mozart); (b) "The Liberty Bells March" (John P. Sousa); (c) "Pre-luide" on 28 (Fr. Chenic) (c) "The Limbus Ca after which the Armstrong Tire and Rubber company Mr. and Mrs. McCloud will spend their honeymoon in New Orleans and Columbus Ca after which the armstrong Carlos which the Armstrong Tire and Rubber company Mr. at home at 802 State street, Natchez.

Miss Olga Lipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lipson, who was recently elected president of Delta B. T. Lanier. Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will leave the first member Me' (Balfe), Rosalda Mins.
Vocal—(a) "Indian Dawn" (J. S.
Zamecnik); (b) "By the Waters of
Minnetonka" (Thurlow Lieurance);
(c) "Pale Moon" (F. R. Logan); (d)
"From the Land of the Sky Blue
Water" (C. W. Cadman): (e) "Indian

#### Bastrop

honoring the members of the Bastrop for a tour of the western states. band at Chemni-a-haut Park. After roasting weiners they enjoyed danc-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins left for Brave, Pa., to visit in the home of Mr. Cummins. While in Pennsylvania they plan to make a trip to

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walter Vignes and daughters, Irma Sue and Vida, of Elizabeth, La. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Vignes' mother, Mrs. L. G. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenhaw had as their guests recently Mr. Green-shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Greenshaw of Gadsden, Ala.

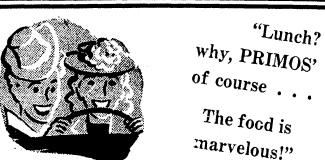
Mrs. R. C. Hauser and Mrs. Connie Petrus were hostesses at a beautifullyarranged tea-shower honoring Miss Josephine Inzena, bride-elect.

Spring and summer flowers were attractively distributed throughout the house and in the dining room; the table was overlaid with a lace banquet cloth, having for its centerpiece a crystal bowl of sweetpeas and daises and the reception rooms were decorated with madonna lilies and a variety of spring flowers.

The guests calling between the hours of 3 to 8 were received by the hostesses, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Tony Inzenia. The many lovely gifts which were displayed expressed the good wishes

of every guest. Mrs. J. D. Cliff of Alexandria is a guest in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Ann Andrews of Franklin was a guest in the home of Miss Oma Shaw Jones recently.



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Now you know why these four young girls were given a superior rating at the southern regional meeting of high school bands in Jackson, Miss., recently. As majorettes for the Neville high school band they delighted audiences with their skill in twirling the baton. Reading from left to right they are: Miss June Giffon, Miss Joy Harper, Miss Mary Ellen Gibbons and Miss Erline Kinney.

wore a blue and rose model.

#### Winnsboro

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gentry were Mr. and Mrs. John Dettingham and son and and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tinsley of Gregton, Tex.

Miss Clara Howard of DeQuincy and Burnie Howard of Steven Austin Normal college in Nacogdoches, Tex., are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. C. Howard. Mr. Howard will attend L.S.U., and Miss Howard will spend the summer months in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallack of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Monroe were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiPaola and son, Sammie, and Miss Gladys Serie of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Piro. Mrs. A. W. Brown spent a week in

Decatur, Ala., with Mr. and Mrs. Buie Scriber, Marvin Ross, Misses

Mary Virginia Harkey, Velma Nelson, The Band Mother's gave a picnic and Eleanor Ruth Jones left recently Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dobyns and

daughter, Maryln, of Natchez visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott. Miss Bobbye Owen spent a recent

weekend in Emerson, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Courreges and son of

New Orleans and Mrs. C. F. Blank and son, Charles, of Bossier City, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. urned to Bossier City with her siser, Mrs. Blank, for a visit.

George and Jimmie Guice are visitng in Shreveport. Mrs. Frank Byrne of Prentiss, Miss.

is visiting in the home of her brother. Dr. E. S. Little, and Mrs. Little. Misses Alice Holland and Roberta Reeves of Oak Grove were recent T. A. Scott.

guests of Mrs. B. A. Byargeon, Heyward Guice, Mrs. W. M. Guice, Mrs. C. W. Berry, Misses Rebecca Guice, Zelma, and Thelma Berry recently visited relatives in Shreveport.

M. N. Lipp and his mother, Mrs. L. Lipp, of Oak Grove visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Lipp. Mr. and Mrs. Lipp and daughters, Jo-anna and Marion Louise, returned with them for a visit.

W. E. Howell of Lake Charles spent

a recent weekend in Winnsboro. He was accompanied home by Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramage.

Mrs. John Kerst of Oxford, Miss., s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mariana and Ora Dean Simmons of Port Arthur, Tex., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood of Alex-Mrs. Walter Wood.

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Mrs. Charles Ramage entertained adorned reception room. members of her Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gentry of Homer. card club in her home recently. After the interesting games, Mrs. Ramage John Dailey, wore a green sheer. invited the guests to her garden for refreshments. The linen-covered refreshment table under the spreading branches of the giant old tree, was burning white tapers. centered with an unusual arrangement of summer flowers.

Those enjoying Mrs. Ramages' hospitality were members of the club and guests, Mrs. Leon Whitley, Mrs. Bill Arey, and Mrs. H. G. Wise. Ardis Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs

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Pvt. Howard C. Brown, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent last week with Mrs. Brown and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cockerham.

Members of Phi Kappa sorority entertained in their new Phi Kappa house on the Louisiana State Normal Scott, Mrs. B. R. Gunn, Mrs. V. J. Funderburk, Mrs. Pearl Butler and Mrs. A. G. Corbitt attended the mother-daughter breakfast and openhouse. Katherine and Kathleen Scott Addie Butler, Beth Ellen Funderburk and Edleen Gunn were among the Phi Kappa hostesses.

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Mrs. J. R. Kennedy arranged a number of clever and amusing concakes and pastel mints was served tests for the afternoon entertainment, the guests by Miss Lois Dailey, who The refreshment table was in a shady alcove bordered with summer flowers Throughout the afternoon Miss Fay The guests were served iced fruit

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#### **Ferriday**

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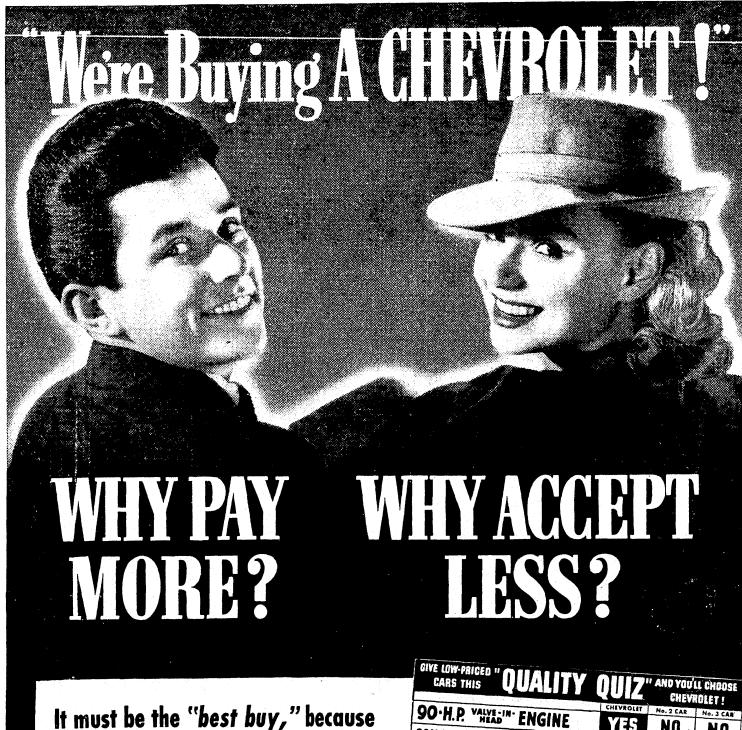
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## Mrs. Selig's Pupils Give Annual Recital

Enjoyable Social Hour Is Feature Of Outstanding Musical Event Here Saturday Night

The music students of Mrs. Dean Selig, teacher of piano, violin and voice, gave an admirable performance in the flowerbanked studio of Mrs. Selig's home last night. The concert was distinguished for its variety, offering a wide selection of piano, violin, and vocal numbers, beautifully rendered as

(Francis Scott Key), music class.

Piano—(a) Ab Perche. "La Sonnam-bula" (Vincenzo Bellini); (b) "Noches en Granda" (Albert Jones), Lois Mr. McDonald, a prominent young

(d) "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" station in Jonesboro. (Otto Miessner), Tommie Leos.

sner), Herbert Stewart

Piano—(a) "Sing, Robin, Sing" (A. Spaulding); (b) "Swinging"; (c) "The son announce the marriage of their Tenor Drummer" (Otto Miessner). daughter, Zelma, to Wilbur Donald-

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Piano - (a) "Solfeggietto" (Bach); (b) La Lisonjera, "The Flatt'rer" (C. Chaminade), Reta Clement. Vocal—(a) "April Morn" (Robert Batton); (b) "Do You Know My Gar-

Lane), Dorothy Shipp

(c) "Pale Moon" (F. R. Logan); (d) "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (C. W. Cadman); (e) "Indian (Philadelphia. (Indian) (Pale Moon") (F. R. Logan); (e) "Indian (Philadelphia) (Indian) (Pale Moon") (F. R. Logan); (e) "Indian (Philadelphia) (Indian) (Pale Moon") (F. R. Logan); (e) "Indian (Philadelphia) (Philadelphia

Tell" (G. A. Rossini), Reta Clement, H. Evans, Jonas Dean Selig and ing.

Mrs. Dean Selig. Shirley Ross. (Oley Speaks), Bill Penfield.

Piano-"Minute Waltz" (Fr. Chopin), Washington, D. C.

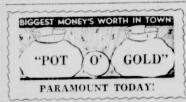
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During the social hour, always an enjoyable feature of these studio re-enioyable feature of these studio re-citals, Mrs. Selig, assisted by Rita and citals, Mrs. Selig, assisted by Rita and shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. ing in Shreveport. Lois Clements, served refreshing fruit Greenshaw of Gadsden, Ala.

made by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Percy arranged tea-shower honoring Miss Kemp, Bienville, La., of the engage-ment and approaching marriage of Spring and summer flower

The wedding will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 12, and the reception rooms were decoat the home of Mr. G. E. Cox, uncle rated with madonna lilies and a va-

Scroggins will serve as best man, The bride-elect is a graduate of



Song—"The Star Spangled Banner" State Normal college at Natchitoches where she was a member of the Alphano—"Valse Romantique" (Ralph pha Sigma Alpha sorority. Since graduation from Normal in December

Clement.

Piano—(a) "Making Music"; (b) Standard Oil company—owning and operating the McDonald's Esso service

After the ceremony the couple will leave on a motor trip and will later Piano—"Keep in Step" (Otto Miesbero, be at home in Jonesboro,

son at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, June Piano—(a) "Minuet" (Ludwig van Beethoven); (b) "Little Wooden Shoe" (Otto Miessner), Betty Jane Noland.
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The bride and gridegroom entered to the strains of the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin by Wagner, and during the service nuptial music was

River"; (c) "My Pony (Otto Mies sner), Nora Marie Lennon.
Piano—(a) "Sunny June Waltz" (Henry Sawyer); (b) "Opera Brimisi 18-13" (La Traviata), (Guiseppe Verde); (c) "Minuet Andante," "Minuet Allegro" (J. S. Bach), Etta Jeanne Penfield.

Of interest to friends in this vicinity was the wedding of Miss Louise Dabbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dabbs of Glendale plantation, Tensas den?" (Hayden Wood), Joan Harwood.
Piano—Four hands, "Joy of Spring"
(Clarence Rohlmann); first piano, the Maple Street Methodist church, Clarence Ronimann, The Dorothy Shipp; second piano, Jonas Dean Selig.

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Piano—(a) "Lady Bird" (French Melody); (b) "Sleep, Baby, Sleep"; (c) "Slumber Song" (Fr. Shubert), Joan Harwood.

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Piano — (a) "Alleluia" (Wolfgang Mozart); (b) "The Liberty Bells March" (John P. Sousa); (c) "Prelude" op. 28 (Fr. Chopin); (d) "Twilight in Sleepy Hollow" (Vernon Lane) Department of the strong Tire and Rubber company. Mr. and Mrs. McCloud will spend their honeymoon in New Orleans and Columbus, Ga., after which they will be at home at 802 State street, Natchez.

American Arm. Howard. Mr. Howard. Mr. Howard. Mr. and Miss Howard will spend the summer months in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallack of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

Miss Olga Lipson, daughter of Mr. Lane), Dorothy Shipp.

Piano—(a) "Scarf Dance" (Cecile (Chaminade); (b) "La Donne E Mobile" (Verdi); (c) "Juanita variation" (I. G. May); (d) "Then You'll Remember Me" (Balfe), Rosalda Mims.

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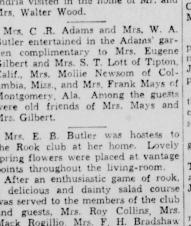
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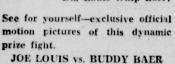
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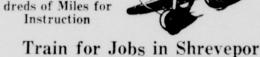
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Miss Margaret Webb, who has been attending Stevens college has returned to her home here.

A lesson on "Ministry to Migrants," taught by Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, was the theme of the weekly meeting of the Eveready circle of the Woman's society of Christian service held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Regenold. Mrs. J. E. Manis presided over the busi

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The Wesley Auxiliary met with Mrs. Samuel Yourtee as hostess, Mrs. Your- coleni Bruno and Mrs. Alex Black tee was the leader, presenting the man were recent hostesses entertain-Members of the sophomore class of study lesson from "Jesus and Social ing at a dance at the community the high school enjoyed a picnic at Redemption." Iced drinks were served house in honor of Mrs. Rummage's Lake Bruin. They were accompanied at the close of the meeting. Those daughter, Miss Annie Mae Rummage daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of by Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. R. L. present were: Mrs. Magruder Adams, a member of the senior class of David-Mrs. Bert Berry, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, son High School.

Caughter, Margaret Enzabeth, or Springhill, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines and Mrs. Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Masses of summer flowers decorated W. J. Thomas. The May meeting of the Finn Home Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Walter ine jounge, in the auditorium, where Demonstration club was held at the Halbert, Mrs. Walter Halbert, Jr., and the dancing took place, the senior

The Baptist W. M. U. held its regular meeting at the Baptist Church. "Following in His Train" was the sub-Mrs. Gus Flurry discussed "The ject of the mission study lessor, prescheding of the Milk Producer for the Family," and Mrs. Fuller gave a were made for Sunbeam R. A. and the importance of milk in the diet.

During the social hour, a refreshing salad course was served. Tommy

thews, members present were Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. J. R. Coor, Mrs. Jack Crigler, Mrs. T. Conner, Mrs. P. G.

> Howard Pierce left recently for visit to Shreverort and New Orleans Mrs. Spinks of Tallulah was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. P. A. Donnahoe

Mrs. Fred Smith entertained at a theater party, honoring her daughter. Miss Nancy Smith. Members of the with Mrs. R. S. Gayle conducting the Bible lesson from the first chapter of a member, were the guests. After the Ephesians. Mrs. Jim Parker gave the picture, the party gathered at Jack's, where they were served hamburgra and cold drinks.

Mrs. Viola Allen entertained at a birthday dinner at "Sunnyside," the family home on Lake Bruen, honor-ing her daughter. Miss Margery Allen, whose 17th birthday it was. The guests were members of the senior class of Davidson High School, of which Miss Allen is a member.

The dining room table was lovely with dainty settings. A crystal bowl holding sweet peas, with white canensemble. Placecards inscribed with the nickname of each guest were an attractive feature. The souvenirs preture china baskets of flowers; the boys received tiny knives. A delicious linner was served

Covers were laid for 18. In addition to the 17 members of the class, Burton Wade was a guest.

Miss Marie Ashford had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Gailagher, and daughters, Catherine and Edith, and Mrs. James Harwell, all of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redditt enter-At a recent meeting of the Tallulah High School at a moving picture show. After the picture, delicious ice informal dance concluded the enter-

> Mrs. Edward Lynch and little Kay Lynch joined Mr. Lynch in Monroe

Mrs. Joseph Whitaker was hostess played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel Yourtee, first, and Mrs. Fred Cas-Mrs. Carl Nadler of New York and sil, second. A salad course with iced left recently for New Orleans to visit mentioned, club members present

ner and Mrs. John Hughes.

Transplanting," Mrs. V. Allen, the World." Mrs. G. Bruno.

After the program, a delicious salad Leroy Weed was a guest.

Mrs. Annette Rummage, Mrs. Nic- a guest.

nome of Mrs. P. G. Byrd, with Mrs. G. Green presiding. Mrs. E. H. Stewart led a round table discussion of "The Work of Harriet Elliot, Consumer Commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Commission," which centered on the theme of the building of health and physical fitfashioned bouguets, presented the girls, and boutonnieres, presented

An attractive feature was the dance Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Meredith. program which each guest received. Red and white also was featured in the delicious plate supper served. Red

were Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. pleted the theme. There were 75 Joseph Lee Curry, Mrs. Fred Skin- guests, which included all the senior class and a number from Newellton and Waterproof.

The Cosmopolitan Club met at the ommunity house with Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant and Mrs. Burie Hammond esses. The program presented was as follows: Subject, "May Day"; "May Day Customs," Mrs. A. M. Smith; Club Woman"; "Why Be a Club Woman"; "Why Be a Club "Arrangements of Flowers," Mrs. N. Wilds; "Woman"; "Why Be a Club Woman"; "Why Be a Club Woman?" Mrs. N. Wilds; "Women in the News," Mrs. W. Watson; "What Interests Me in This Cosmopolitan World" Mrs. V. Watson; "What Interests Me in This Cosmopolitan World" Mrs. C. World Wor

After the program, a delicious plate consisting of chicken salad and crackcourse with iced tea was served. Mrs. ers and iced tea was served. There were 24 members present, Miss Margaret Herron of Courtland, Miss., was

#### Grayson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and

Mrs. J. P. Ferguson returned from

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robinson and children, of Forest, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Robinson's parents,

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church for the monthly Royal Servand white sandwiches and miniature ice program, with Mrs. W. H. Miller cakes, iced in white, with the initials in charge. The subject was "An Urgof the honoree as decoration, com- ent Gospel-to Direct Youth." Those

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Mrs. A. J. Funderburk and Mrs Clara Brown of Winnsboro and Mrs. in the W. S. Howell home.

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Mrs. R. C. Baygent and daughter Jo Ann, and Mrs. T. L. Sorrells were visitors in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine and Cullen Valentine visited in Jena with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coon and son. New Orleans were week-end visitors with Mrs. Prewitt's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Humphries. Miss Lottie Humphries, who has been staying with relatives in New Orleans for several months, has re-

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Morrow and children of Tullos visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilkes and Mamye Louise Wilkes recently.

turned to her home here.

taking part on the program were Mrs. Helen and Hattie Courtney stopped for Miller, Mrs. R. G. Fore, Mrs. W. I. A. week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. J. C. Hines, and Mrs. A. W. Simpson en route to their home in Shreveport after a vacation spent at Fort Benning, Ga., and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Knight of T. O. Watson and Marjorie Funder-burk, of Jena, were recent visitors with Mrs. Pardue Knight, Mrs. W. J. Study. Young Staples completed his in the W. S. Hauell home Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Higgins and son and Miss Willie Jeannette Fore of Mrs. R. G. Fore, and other relatives.

High school elected the following ples and daughter, Norma Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Prewitt of officers for the coming school year: President, Gladys Johnston; vicepresident, Marie Joyner; secretary, Virginia Boggan; treasurer, Mildred Johnston; historian, Mildred Humphreys; reporter, Marie Richardson music director, Elizabeth Gray; pianist, Martha Helen Volentine. The following committees were ap-

pointed: Program, Marie Joyner and Verna Dean Humphreys; decorating, Hettie Stamper, Kathleen Hogg, and Mary Harrelson; social service, Allie Mae Gunn, Cleo Zeagler, and Maurine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holleman and Gray: refreshments, Evelyn Vaden, daughter, Helen Anne, and Misses Lou Ella Weible, and Sadie Lutrick.

A reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staples of Calhoun in honor of their son, Dallas R., who left for Colorado study of petroleum engineering at L. S. U. this year.

and Miss Willie Jeannette Fore of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Staples of Alex-Montgomery, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Green and sons, Robert and Jimmie, of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuppit W. I. Meredith, who is employed and daughters, Eloween and Virginia at Camp Polk, near Leesville, was a of West Monroe; Jake T. Staples of week-end visitor with his wife and Oak Grove; Miss Allien Hill of Oak Grove; Dallas R. Staples of Baton Rouge; Miss Anita Staples of West The Clan Alpine club of Grayson Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sta-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Burroughs of Monroe were recent guests of Mr.

Pipes Johnson of West Monroe visited Mr. W. A. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson recently,

home after spending a month visiting friends here.

Mrs. Fannie Livaudais of Washington, D. C., is visiting her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Dux Hart and children of Ruston visited friends and rela Mrs. Berlin Heck and children of

Those atttending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boyd of Monroe recently visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of West Monroe risited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Green. Mrs. Pat Wright, Mrs. Clyde Conger and Misses Sybil Boyd and Betty Humble recently motored to Camp Hulen to visit relatives and friends

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### Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery of St Joseph attended the graduation excises at the Tallulah High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Erwin were recent visitors to Vicksburg.

Miss Margaret Webb, who has been turned to her home here.

A lesson on "Ministry to Migrants, taught by Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, was the theme of the weekly meeting of the Eveready circle of the Woman's society of Christian service held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Regenold. Mrs. J. E. Manis presided over the busi-

close of the program. Refreshments were served to Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. H. D. Lay, Mrs. Lionel Naylor, Mrs. T. Ed Wil-liams, Mrs. Eva Sullivan, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. Norwood Duke, Mrs. Richard Almond, Mrs. W. E. Wiswell, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. George Ammons, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. Swanson of Victoria, Tex., and Mrs. Regenold.

Mrs. W. H. Hewes was called to Gulfport by the death of his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger have returned from New Orleans where Mr. Yerger attended a convention of

Don Alexander left for his home at Corpus Christi, Tex. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alex-

Circle I of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hale, with Mrs. W. T. Renfrow as hostess. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. Earl Leoty presided. Following the Lord's prayer in unison, Mrs. D. W. Poole taught the concluding chap ter of the text. "Jesus and Social Re-

During the social period, soft drinks and open-faced sandwiches were served to Mrs. Leoty, Mrs. Charles Coltharp. Mrs. M. C. Buckles, Mrs. Ed Palmby, Mrs. Lola Palmby, Mrs. Last week. This number was one of the highlights of the revue.

A. B. Kelley, Mrs. T. B. Justice, Mrs.

J. R. Linton, Mrs. A. C. Thompson,
Mrs. Petrus, Mrs. L. J. Land, Mrs. J.

O. Pemberton, Mrs. W. H. Hale, Mrs.

D. W. Poole, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs.

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Mrs. Ralph Loe recently entertained was the recipient of the high score award. Delightful refreshments were salad course at the conclusion of the games. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Douglas Lee. Those in attendance were Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. C. Lamar Loe, Mrs. Emant Coe, Mrs. Eman Lamar Loe, Mrs. Emmett Craig, Mrs.
Frank Craig, Mrs. Nay Bray, Mrs.
James Gilfoil, Mrs. J. C. Lee, and Mrs.
Sevier, and mother, Mrs. G. W. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwin and daughter, Betty Sue, and J. C. Sherwin were week-end visitors to Cou-

which centered on the theme of the building of health and physical fitness as a factor in keeping the nation lar meeting at the Baptist Church.

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Byrd gave an interesting reading, "God Send Us Some Kippers." Those in attendance were Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. P. G. Green, Mrs. Mae Hammons, Mrs. Clara Moffett, Mrs. Mrs. Spipks of Tallulah was a recent R. A. Melton, Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Mrs. Lola Flurry, and Mrs. W. H.

Ephesians. Mrs. Jim Parker gave the picture, the party gathered at Jack's, opening prayer, and the session closed where they were served hamburgrs where they were served hamburgrs and cold drinks.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session. Those in attendance were Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. Jim Sevier, Mrs. J. B. Petty, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Robert Brown, and Mrs. Stocks.

Brown, and Mrs. Stocks. The Cape Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Daniels, with Mrs. H. S. Arender presiding. An interesting and enthusiastic round table discussion of the economic material relative to the consumer's dies in crystal holders on each side. terial relative to the consumer's protection and educational work was held. Emphasis was given to the part of the howe was given to the part of the home maker in producing and candles, was a pretty addition to the ensemble. Placecards inscribed with well-balanced meals in making strong Americans. Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller spoke on "The Selection of the Family Milk Supply" and told of the importance of milk in the nickname of each guest were an attractive feature. The souvenirs presented the girl graduates were miniature china baskets of flowers; the

members were privileged to inspect the hostess' new home. Mrs. W. H. Wade was a guest. Carlisle displayed a new hand-made Miss Marie Ashford had as her rug. Delightful refreshments were served to Mrs. H. S. Arender and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Carlisle, Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. J. O. Ross, Mrs. L. L. Harvey, Mrs. Roy Erwin, and

Rotary club, Vicksburg Rotarians and students of the Vicksburg High school cream and cake were served. An were special guests. Vocal selections informal dence concluded the enterwere rendered by seven girls of the tainment. There were 17 guests glee club, under the direction of Miss Sara Sistrunk, director of music of the Mrs. Edward Lynch and little Kay high school. George Farris, violinist Lynch joined Mr. Lynch in Monroe of Vicksburg, played several solos. for a brief visit recently. The accompanist was Mrs. Juliet Hatchett Babb. Members of the Vicks- Mrs. Joseph Whitaker was hostess burg Rotary club in attendance were H. V. Cooper, superintendent of schools, S. P. Price, Dr. M. Smith, flowers were placed in various parts

Mrs. Carl Nadlér of New York and sil, second. A salad course with iced Fuerto Rico, who had been the guest tea was served after the presentation of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Smitha, of the prizes. Besides those already



TALENTED DANSEUSE . . .

Miss Martha Hopson converted a wide-brimmed Mexican hat into a costume when she danced the rhumba at Armandine Renaud's dance revue last week. This number was one of the highlights of the revue.

The Wesley Auxiliary met with Mrs. Samuel Yourtee as hostess. Mrs. Yourtee was the leader, presenting the study lesson from "Jesus and Social Redemption." Iced drinks were served at the close of the meeting. Those by Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. R. L. Moncrief.

The May meeting of the Finn Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. P. G. Byrd, with Mrs. E. H. Stewart led a round table discussion of "The Work of Harriet Elliot, Consumer Commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Commission," which centered on the theme of the building of health and physical fitting. The Raptiet W. M. L. hold its regulation of the Finn Home of Mrs. P. G. Byrd, with Mrs. Elliot Evans, Miss Marion Curry, Miss Marion Curry, Miss Mary Dean and Miss Thelma Smitha.

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Mrs. Fred Smith entertained at a Circle 6 of the Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Johnnie Stocks, with Mrs. R. S. Gayle conducting the with Mrs. R. S. Gayle conducting the from the first chapter of a member, were the guests. After the

of milk in the diet. She demonstrated boys received tiny knives. A delicious

the making of processed cheese.

During the social hour, the club to the 17 members of the class Purson dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redditt enter-At a recent meeting of the Tallulah tained the senior class of Davidson High School at a moving picture show. After the picture, delicious ice

and Frank Wilcoxon, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the porch, where the games were yield played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel Yourtee, first, and Mrs. Fred Casleft recently for New Orleans to visit mentioned, club members present

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Calhoun

A reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staples of Calhoun in honor of their son, Dallas R. who left for Colorado Clara Brown of Winnsboro and Mrs.

T. O. Watson and Marjorie Funderburk, of Jena, were recent visitors with Mrs. Pardue Knight, Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Knight of Springs, Colo., for a geology camp study. Young Staples completed his study of petroleum angineering at L.

Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines.

S. U. this year.

Mrs. R. C. Baygent and daughter. Jo Ann, and Mrs. T. L. Sorrells were

visitors in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine and son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coon and son.

Mrs. J. L. Humphries. Orleans for several months, has returned to her home here.

Miss Lottie Humphries and Miss Roberta Duke were week-end visitors with friends in Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Higgins and son and Miss Willie Jeannette Fore of Montgomery, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Green S. A. Boyd,

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Prewitt of New Orleans were week-end visitors with Mrs. Prewitt's parents, Mr. and president, Gladys Johnston; vice-with Mrs. Prewitt's parents, Mr. and president, Marie Joyner; secretary, president, Marie Joyner; secretary, Wr. and Mrs. Juan Burroughs of Virginia Boggan; treasurer, Mildred Johnston; historian, Mildred Humph-land Mrs. S. A. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Burroughs of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Heath, III, of Lake Providence were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath, Sr. Miss Lottie Humphries, who has been staying with relatives in New music director, Elizabeth Gray; pianist, Martha Helen Volentine.

turned to her home here.

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Morrow and children of Tullos visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilkes and Mamye Louise Wilkes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holleman and daughter, Helen Anne, and Misses Lou Ella Weible, and Sadie Lutrick.

Martha Helen Volentine.

The following committees were appointed: Program, Marie Joyner and Verna Dean Humphreys; decorating, Hettie Stamper, Kathleen Hogg, and Mary Harrelson; social service, Allie Mrs. David Johnson recently.

Frank Archer of Ringgold returned home after spending a month visiting friends here.

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Mrs. R. G. Fore, and other relatives.

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Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuppit W. I. Meredith, who is employed at Camp Polk, near Leesville, was a week-end visitor with his wife and Camp Polk, near Leesville, was a control of West Monroe; Jake T. Staples of Oak Grove; Miss Allien Hill of Oak Grove; Dallas R. Staples of Baton H. Q. Green. son.

Grove; Dallas R. Staples of Baton
Rouge; Miss Anita Staples of West
Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staples and daughter, Norma Lee.

H. Q. Green.

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and Misses Sybil Boyd and Betty
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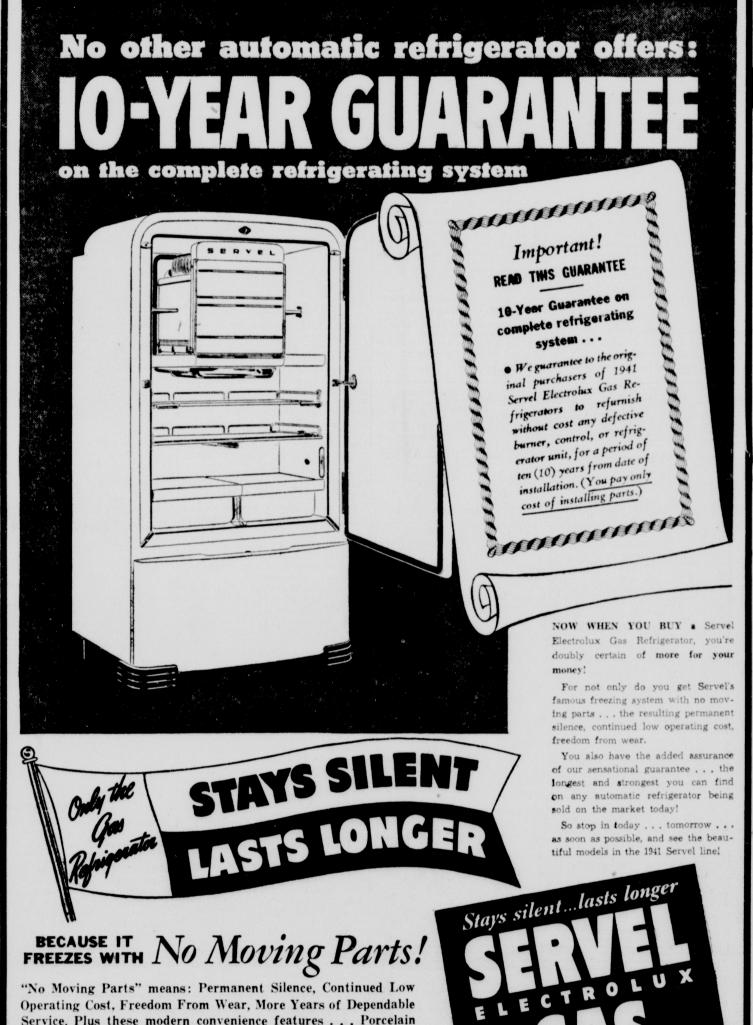
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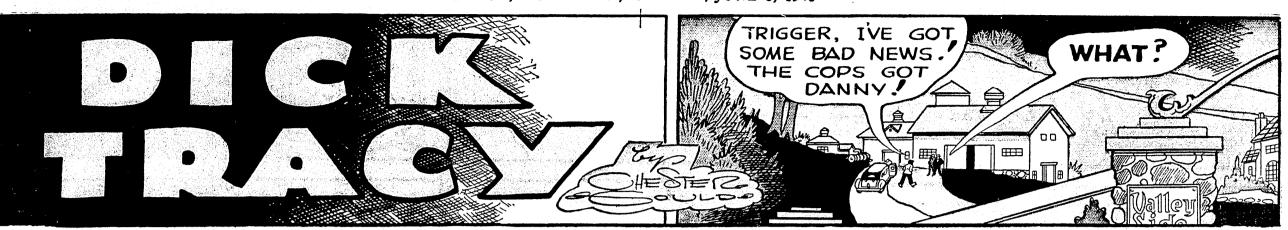
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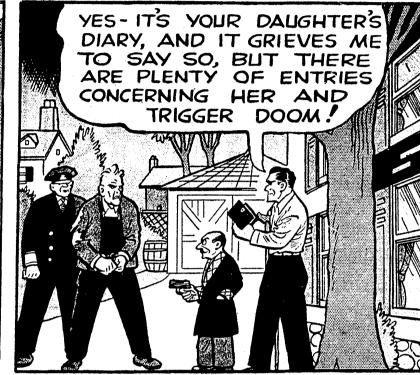
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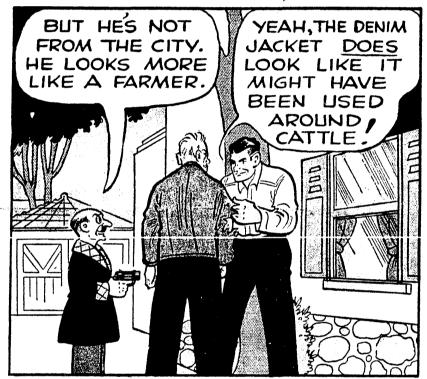


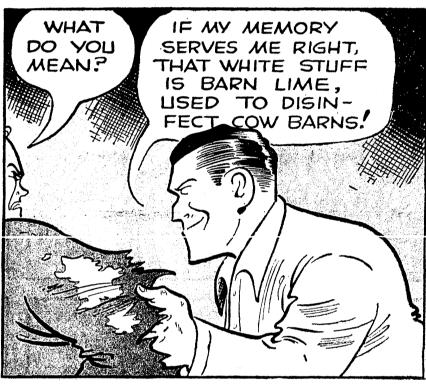


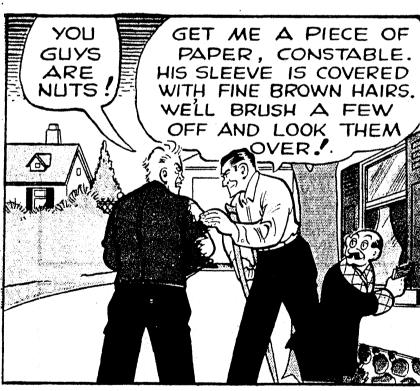




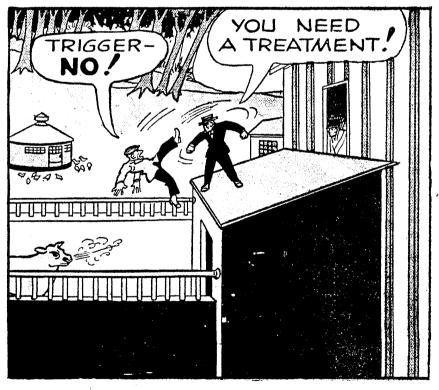




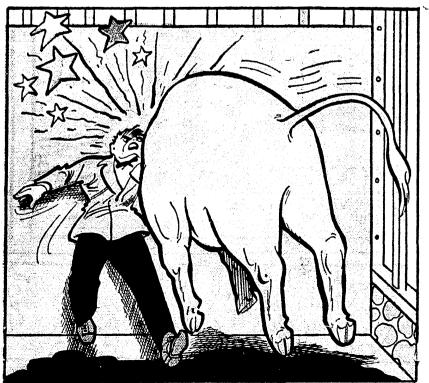


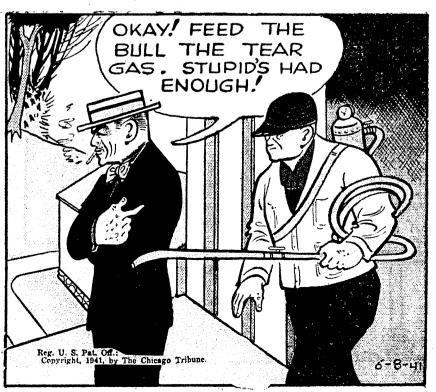












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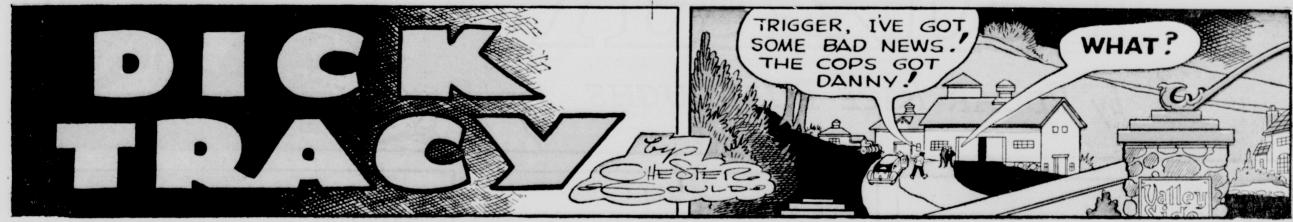
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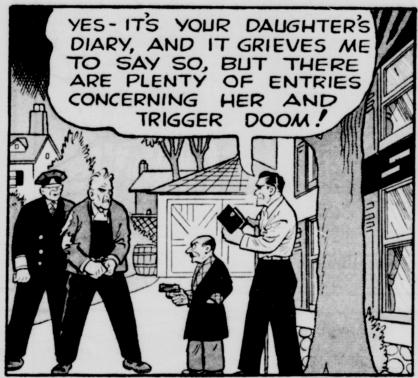
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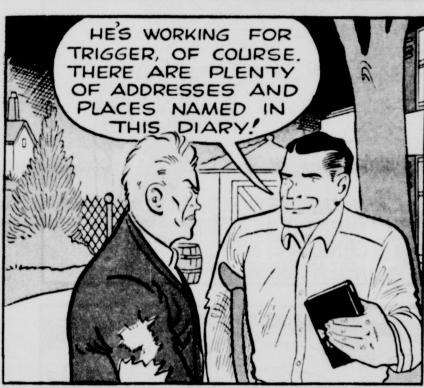
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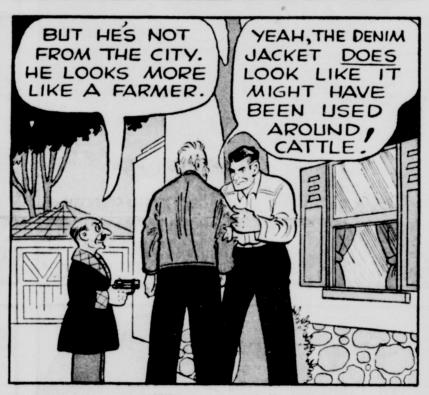










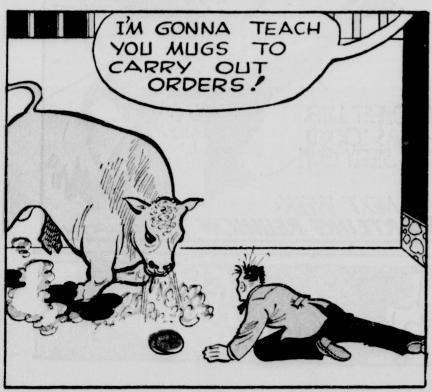


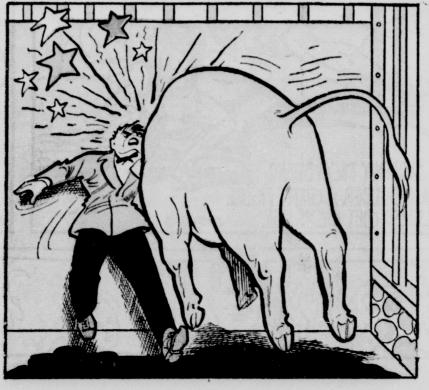














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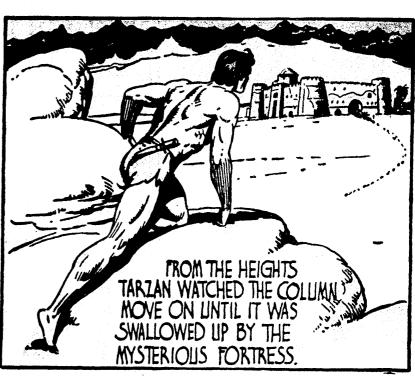




















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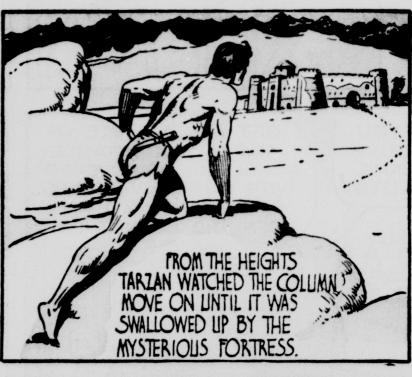




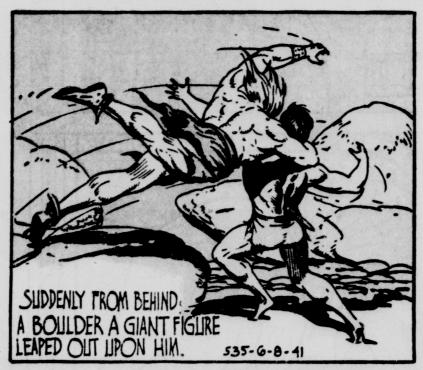














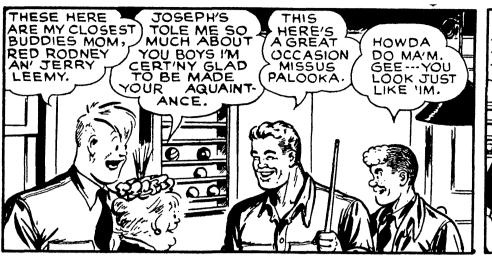


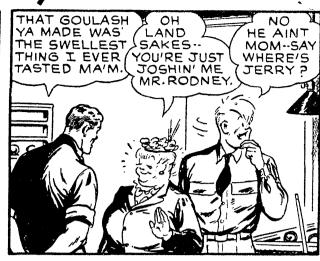
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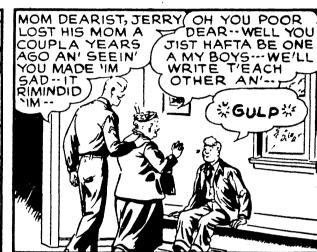
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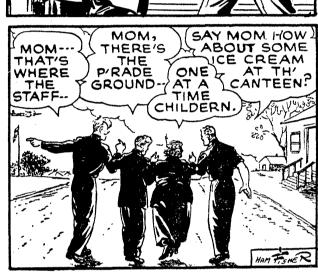




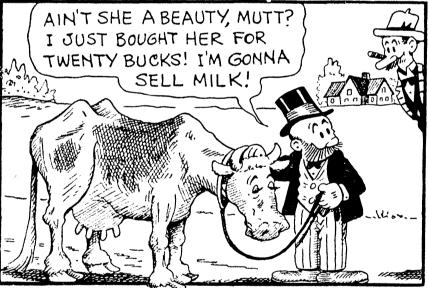




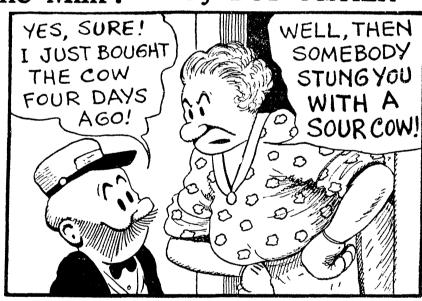


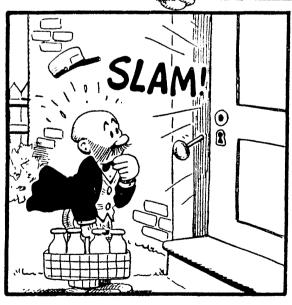


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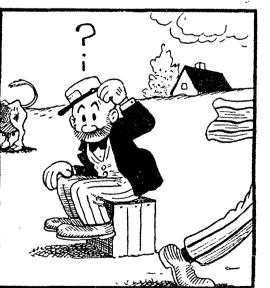




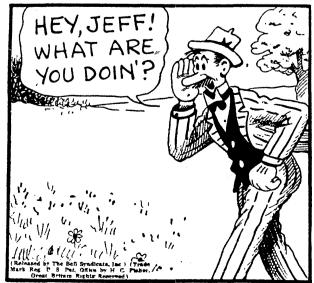


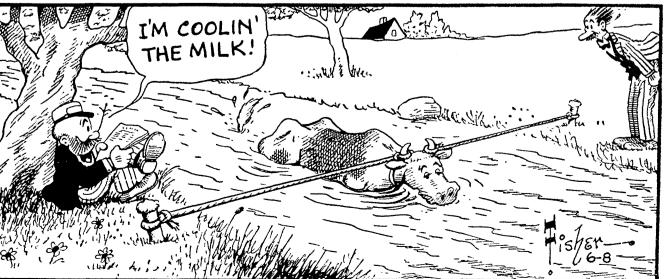












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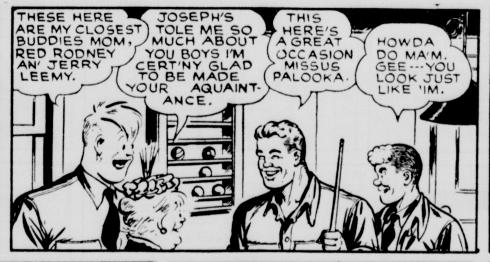
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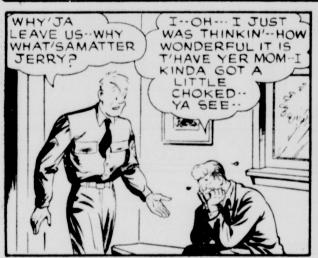
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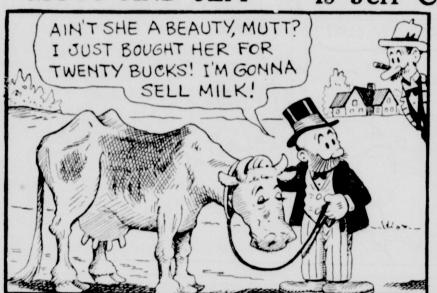








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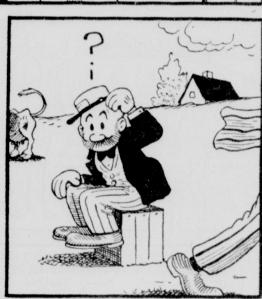






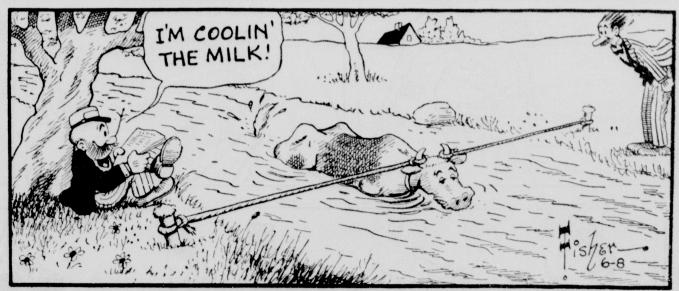












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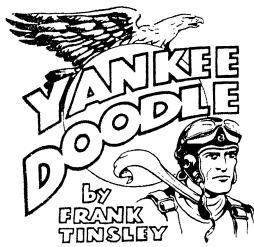
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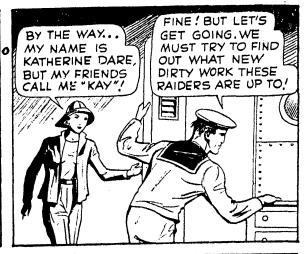


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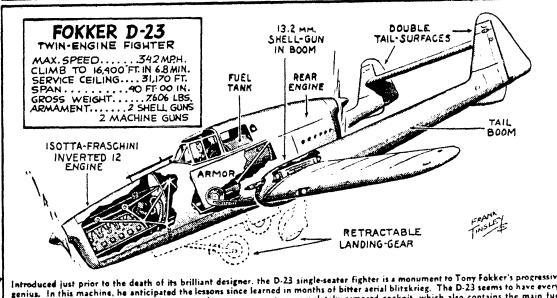
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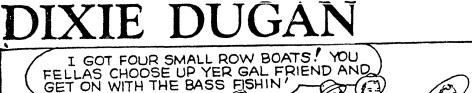


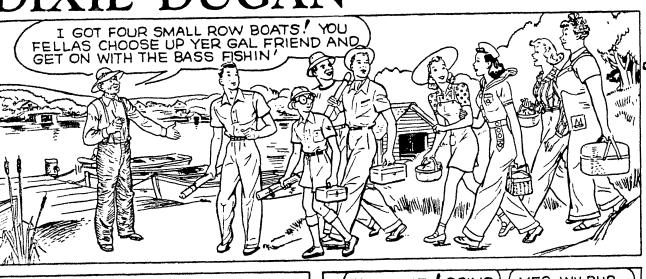




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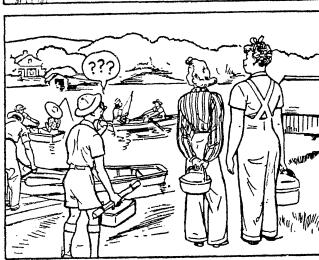
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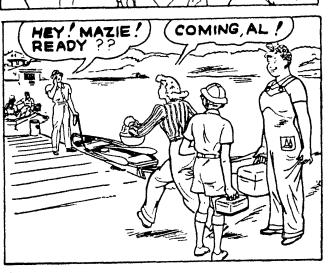




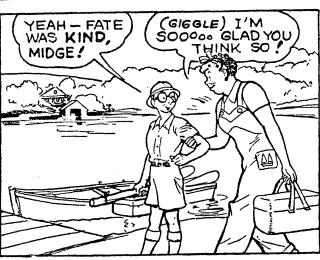






























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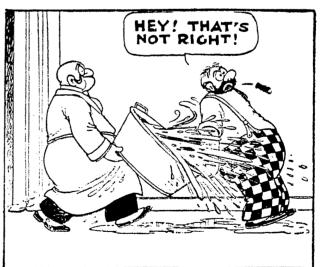




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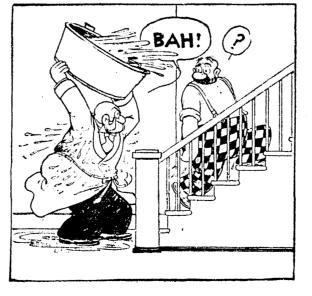














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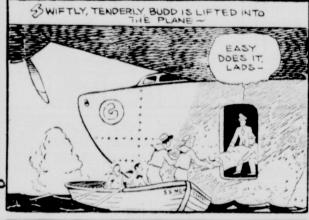
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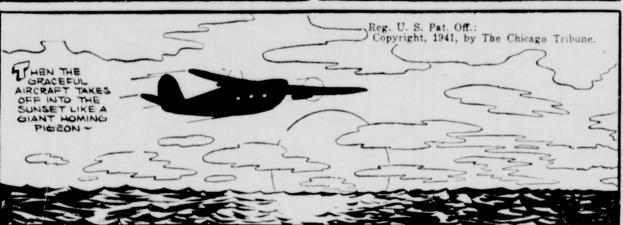














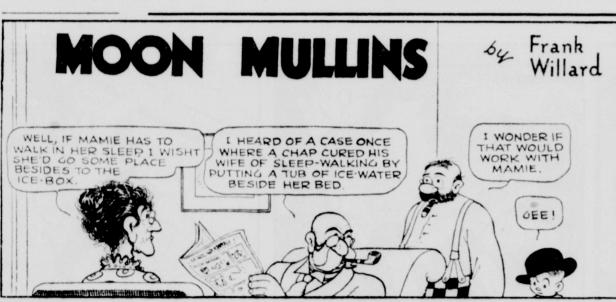


















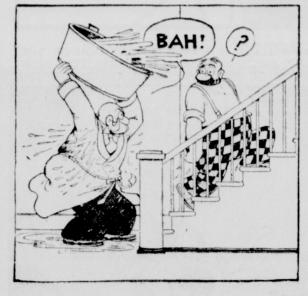


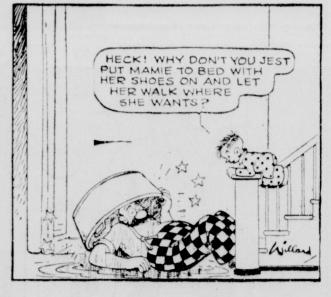












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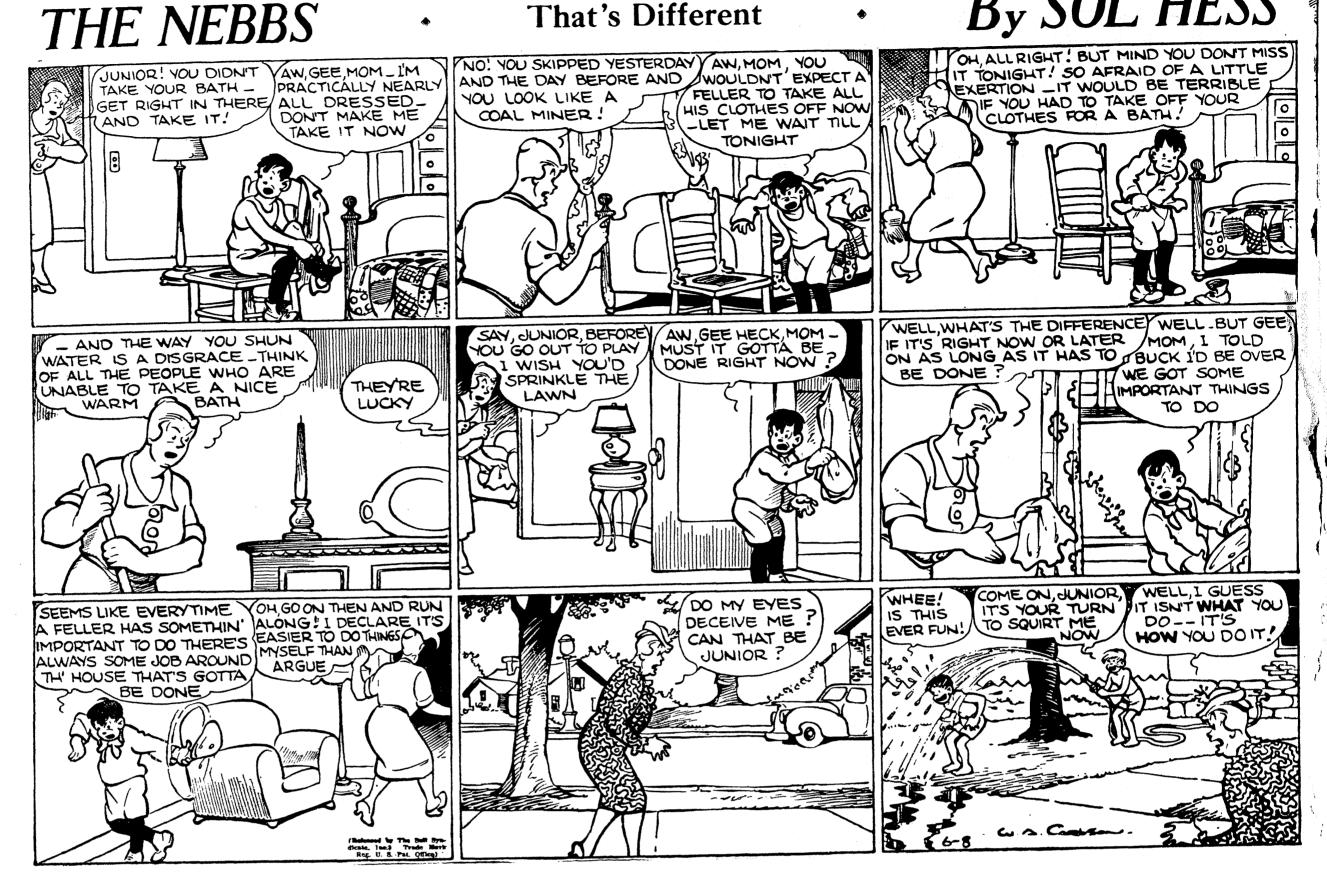
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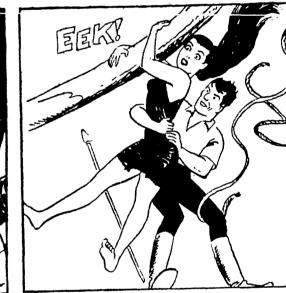
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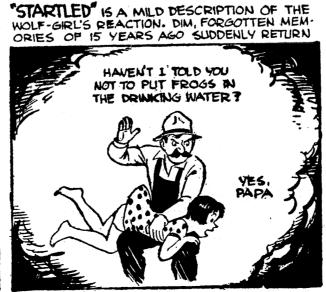












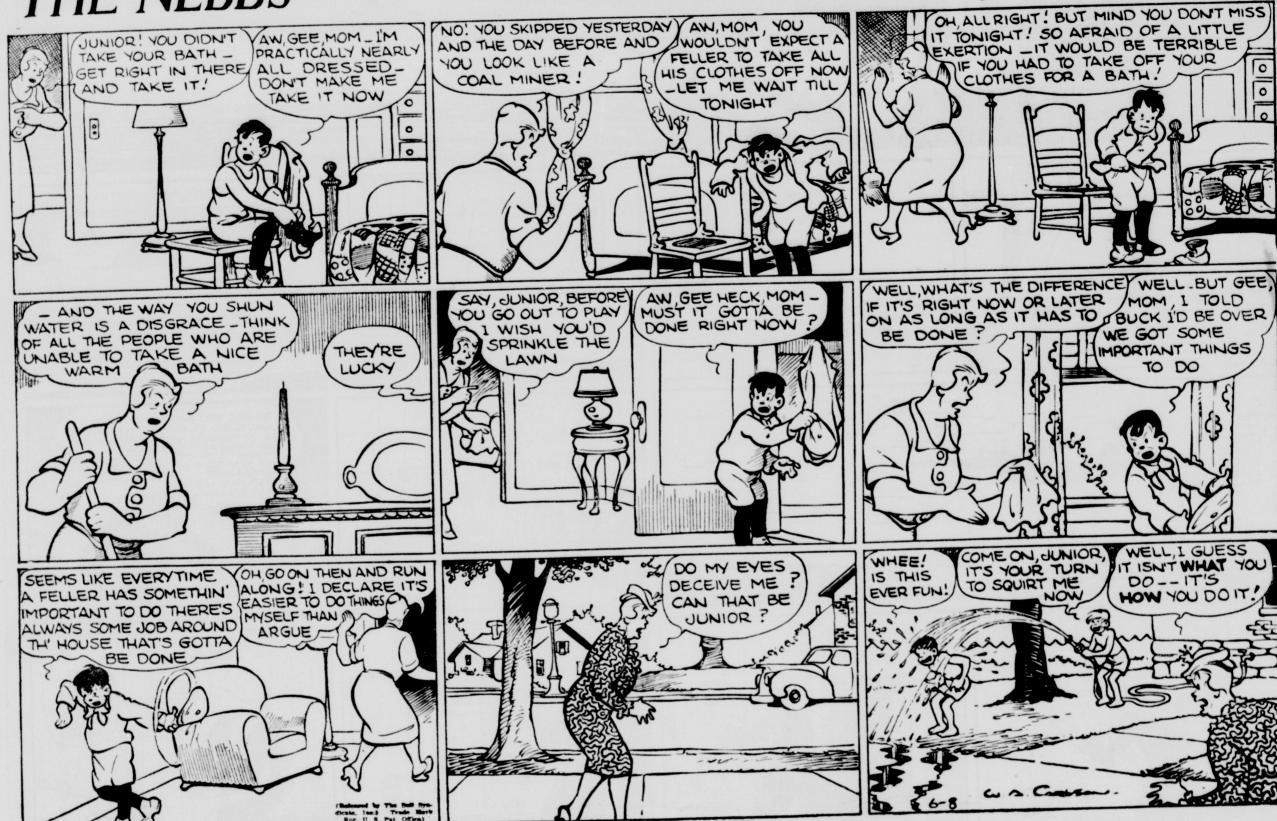




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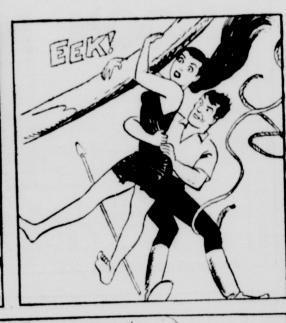
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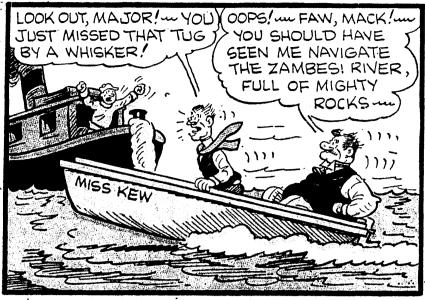


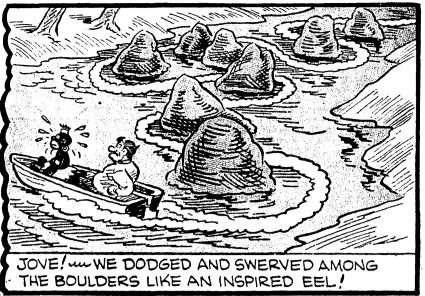




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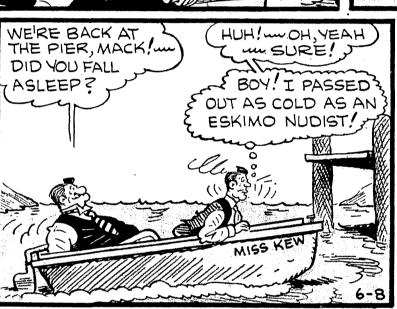
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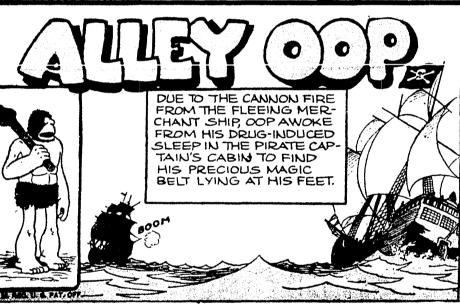


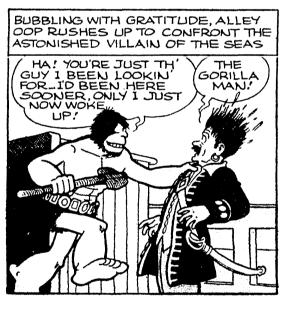






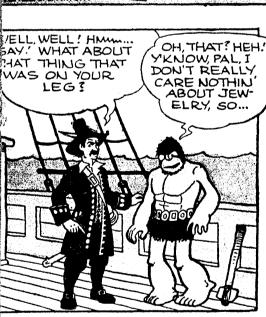




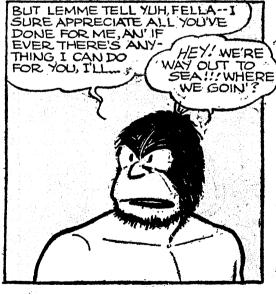


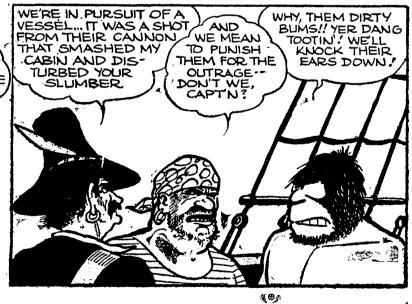


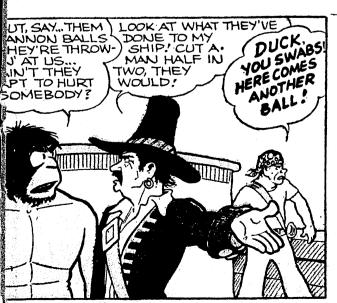




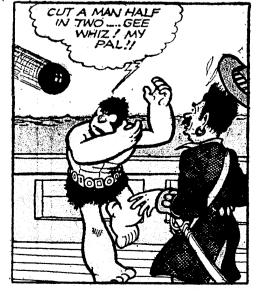














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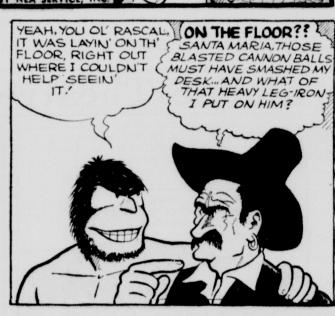






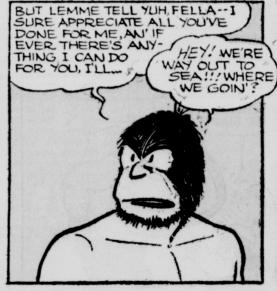




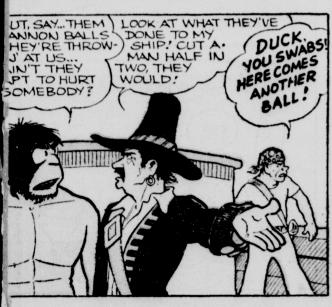


















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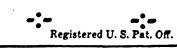
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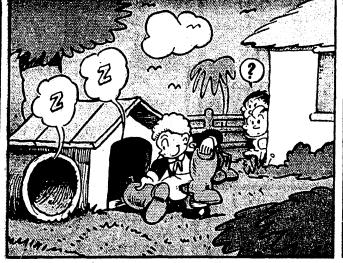
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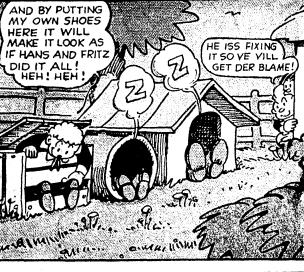


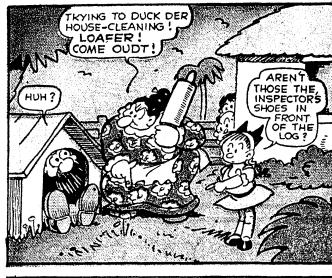






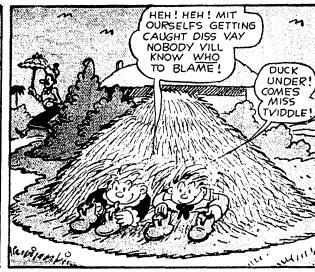


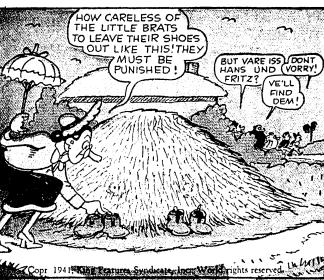


















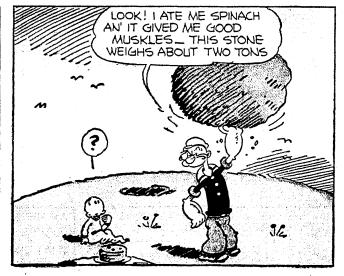
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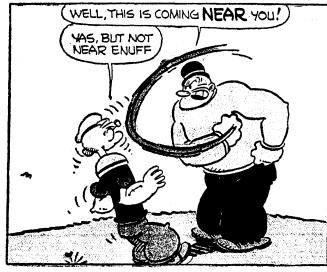


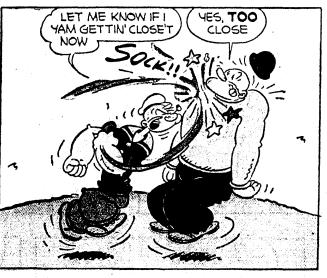


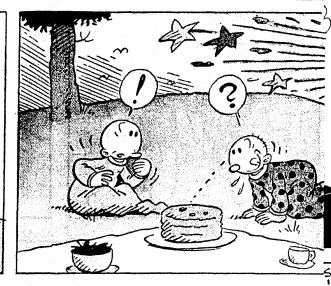


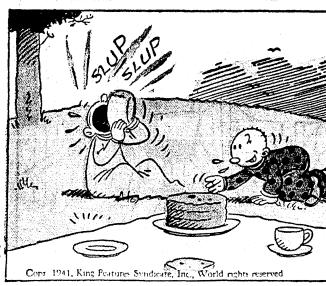






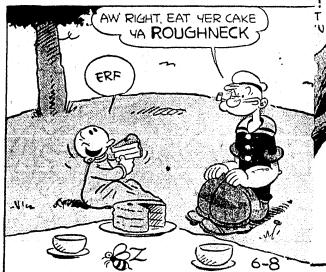












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